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DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST TERRORISM

Four policemen were lightly injured when another demonstration against the government's security policy was held outside the prime minister's Jerusalem residence. Many young people have joined the protest movements in the past few months. This demonstration was organised by the Organisation of Terror Victims. Organisers of the protest have vowed to maintain a vigil until the government has Arab violence under control. [IPPA photo]

Hope seen for Jews in Budapest

By PAUL LUNGEN

BUDAPEST — Erno Lazarovitz shifts in his chair and leans forward intently. A question concerning the future and the safety of Hungarian Jewry has piqued his attention and he wants to make sure his response is clear and unequivocal.

"We are not afraid," he said. "We are very optimistic."

Lazarovitz, director of foreign affairs for the Federation of Jewish Communities in Hungary, is aware that news reports from Hungary, and more worrying ones from other, newly-freed European nations, present a picture of political demogogues whipping up ancient prejudices and of neo-Nazi thugs run amok.

But from his office in the Jewish community's headquarters in central Budapest, Lazarovitz offers a different vision — one full of hope and of a Jewish community revitalized under democratic freedom.

Hungary is still home to an estimated 130,000 Jews, 80 percent of them in Budapest. Prior to the Holocaust, 900,000 Jews lived in Greater Hungary, about 200,000 of them in the nation's capital.

While Lazarovitz believes the best future for the country's Jews lies in Israel, he also believes that those who wish can live a full and safe Jewish life in the heart of Europe.

For those Jews who endured the stifling weight of communism, Jewish life is blossoming in Hungary again, just as the removal of communist strictures has allowed grassroots anti-Semitism to come out into the light of day.

It is often the pronouncements of ultra-nationalist agitators that grabs international headlines and which raises questions about the safety of European Jews. Hungarian parliamentarian Istvan Csurka, a member of the governing Hungarian Democratic Forum, uses his public platform to spew hatred againt Jews, gypsies and foreigners.

There are probably 20 to 30 like Csurka in the 384-seat parliament, believes Rabbi Tamas Raj, a 53-year-old member of parliament for the Free Democratic Party. Rabbi Raj said Csurka may enjoy the support of 10 percent of the population, though other estimates put the number at 15 percent.

For many observers, Csurka's rabid nationalism and prejudice harkens back to World War II. But Lazarovitz believes that even then, "not the whole Hungarian people were anti-Semites or helped the Germans liquidate the Jews." Anti-Semitism, he says, exists today on the extreme edges of Hungarian society and does not enjoy broad support.

"We are not at all afraid," he said. "We have been protesting to the government and in parliament. The [approach] of the government and parliament is to protect all its citizens."

Raj, who is also a professor of Judaic studies at Miskolc University, 200 km. from Budapest, said he and 10 other openly Jewish parliamentarians have supported introduction of an awareness program to counter racism and anti-Semitism. Of six main parties in parliament, four have supported the proposal, including the Democratic Forum, the Free Democrats, the Young Democrats and the Socialist Party.

[Cont'd. on page 10]

Neo-Nazism threat hits home

NEW YORK (JTA) — An Israeli journalist and former intelligence agent who infiltrated German neo-Nazi groups for the past five months has warned that the size and reach of the rightist movement in Germany has been severely underestimated by its government.

Yaron Svoray, a child of Holocaust survivors who posed as a rightward-leaning journalist with high-finance connections, befriended the leaders of several extremist groups and discovered thousands of members previously unacknowledged by the German government.

Svoray cited one group, the Nationalistic Front, which the government says has 130 members.

The group's leader, Meinholf Schoenborn, challenged Svoray to verify a membership list of 8,600 — any of whom, Schoenborn said, would report immediately to Schoenborn's office to say "Yes, mein Fuhrer."

"I believe that the German government estimate is only a quarter," Svoray said. "That is, you should take their estimate and multiply by four."

Svoray, 38, said he traveled to Germany four times from October to April and visited with neo-Nazi leaders for hours of interviews, dinners and nights out carousing, which included urination on effigies of Jews.

He also watched as the skinheads attacked some Cypriot refugees.

"Initially it was one of the most horrific experiences of my life," Svoray said. "It was revolting. But I actually had to stay and look, the way you do at an accident."

Rabbi Marvin Hier of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, the primary sponsor of Svoray's investigation, said Svoray's major discovery was a previously overlooked charismatic neo-Nazi leader named Wolfgang Juchem.

Svoray says that Juchem, who lives near Frankfurt and lectures regularly throughout eastern Germany, claims to have 2,000 financial backers and a network of sympathizers numbering nearly 10,000.

A crew from CBS accompanied Svoray on part of his investigation. Some of the CBS footage was broadcast last week on German public television.

Hier said that *Stern* and *Der Spiegel*, two of the most prominent German publications, have also bought the story.

During the investigation Svoray used an Australian passport with the name Ron Furey, which he chose for its resonance with "Fuhrer," and claimed to write for a right-wing American publication.

The Wiesenthal Center distributed to reporters pictures showing Juchem smiling broadly with his arm around the Israeli Svoray.

"It was very much like a neighborhood. You meet one person and they introduce you to someone else and say, 'This is my friend, Ron.' "

Svoray also observed that the neo-Nazis had friends in certain German police precincts like Hesse, where Svoray said local neo-Nazi leader Heinz Reisz was told in advance of police raids and often "given a wink, a nod and a goodbye by the police."

He assessed Juchem, a polished former intelligence official who describes himself as having "put in 30 years of good service to the German nation," as the likeliest candidate to unify the fragmented movement.

In contrast, he believed the youthful skinhead groups posed less of a threat.

"Most of them are just kids in it for fun," Svoray said.

Orthodox schools benefit from financial assistance

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO — Several Orthodox schools in Metro can breathe a bit more easily thanks to emergency financial aid totalling $550,000.

But recipients of the help agree that while the money is welcome, it isn't nearly enough to cover expenses, let alone mushrooming deficits.

According to a press release from the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto, a "communal response" from the Joe and Helen Berman Fund, the Saul S. Wagman Education Fund and the United Jewish Welfare Fund Bequest and Endowment Fund will address the emergency financial needs of the five schools and one academy.

Federation president Jack Chisvin stressed last week that none of the funds will come from United Jewish Appeal dollars.

The lion's share of the allocations will go toward the so-called Reichmann schools, Yeshiva Yesodei Hatorah and Bais Yaakov Elementary School, whose financial situations were described as "seemingly desperate" in a 1992 report prepared last year for Federation.

The report was delivered by a task force struck by Chisvin and chaired by Sam Cohen. It identified several schools, as well as some social service agencies, as needing immediate financial aid totalling $905,500.

The Cohen report recommended that Yeshiva Yesodei Hatorah and Bais Yaakov each receive $250,000 "to reduce the extreme nature of [their] emergency."

The largest recipient of money, Yeshiva Yesodei Hatorah on Glen Rush Boulevard, will get a one-time allocation of $273,000.

Despite the cash infusion, the yeshiva still needs "a good million dollars" to stay afloat from now until the summer, Rabbi Asher Bornstein, the school's dean, told *The CJN*.

Whereas Toronto's Reichmann family once handsomely funded the school, the main source of its $3-million yearly budget now must come from an annual dinner, scheduled this year for June 8, when the yeshiva will pay tribute to the City of North York. The rest comes from tuition from the 550 students.

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Canada

JF&CS: 125 years of family service

By RON CSILLAG

Dora Wilensky

The first residents of the Goodman Home (1984)

TORONTO — Ask just about anyone at Jewish Family and Child Service (JF&CS) what the agency does and the answers will likely be uniform: "We're about family."

Indeed, Metro's third largest social service agency is obsessed with families, a sentiment rooted in Judaism's most basic beliefs and which took shape in Toronto 125 years ago.

Back in 1868, a group called the Toronto Hebrew Ladies' Sick and Benevolent Society armed itself with a $241 *annual* budget and set about righting social wrongs in the city's small but growing Jewish community. Mainly, the ladies mended garments for immigrants and orphans and helped newcomers with lodging and food.

Later, the re-named Hebrew Ladies Maternal Aid and Child Welfare Society formed a "children's milk club" and saw to it that immigrants and the poor had shoes and winter boots.

It was a small but noble beginning for JF&CS, which today boasts annual operating expenses approaching $10 million, a staff of over 100, four locations and an army of volunteers, all dedicated to cushioning the blow of modern life for Toronto Jewry.

This year, JF&CS will take a deep breath and celebrate its 125th birthday. By all accounts, it's a remarkable milestone in a remarkable history.

The agency has big plans for this year, among them a "souped-up" annual meeting May 12, an anniversary picnic open to the entire Jewish community on May 30 at Black Creek Pioneer Village, a Nov. 2 evening at the North York Performing Arts Centre featuring the musical *Show Boat* and a two-day workshop Nov. 9 and 10 at the Old Mill for mental health professionals.

Perhaps the major challenge JF&CS has faced throughout the years has been keeping pace with rapidly changing social trends. In the last 25 years especially, the concept of the traditional family — working father, stay-at-home mother and well-adjusted children, all in a comfortable setting — has been stood on its ear by skyrocketing divorce rates, single-parent families, increasing poverty and a disturbing surge in domestic violence.

Simply put, "Jews ignored the existence of certain situations not in keeping with their hopes," Henry Goodman, the agency's 86-year-old former president and eminence gris, told *The CJN*. "Jews were never drunks. They never got divorces. The same thing with child abuse and wife abuse. Those things were always swept under the rug."

Francie Storm

Now, says current president Francie Storm, the agency's number one priority is children. In a sense, JF&CS is the Jewish community's Children's Aid Society, focusing on the darker side of life — child abuse and neglect — but also on adoption, Crown wardships, foster care and respite care.

One indication of how slow the Jewish community was in waking up to the problem of domestic violence in Jewish homes is that services for victims of spousal assault only began at JF&CS in 1987.

Last year, the agency listed woman abuse as a factor in 300 cases and investigated allegations of child abuse on behalf of 248 children. And those are just the reported cases.

In all, counselling services were provided in over 3,000 cases, involving 7,000 people. The services at JF&CS run the gamut from family life education, therapy for abused women and abusive men, mediation and home support services for families having difficulty coping, group workshops in bereavement and divorce and the innovative financial assistance program, which tops up the amount welfare families receive from governments. In 1992, the program doled out $1.4 million in emergency cash to over 2,000 Metro adults and children.

In all, JF&CS runs 52 different programs helping people get on with life.

In addition, there's the Jerome D. Diamond Adolescent Centre, which provides residential and day programs for youths with emotional and behavioral problems; the Elm Ridge Group Living Residence for older adults; the Henry Goodman Foster Home, a residence for kids facing physical and mental challenges; a kosher shelter for abused women and the Adolescent Outreach Project, which sends social workers right into the Jewish day schools to talk to kids.

Emergency services are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

One measure of the agency's stability is that since it was named Jewish Family & Child Service in 1943, bringing together all the smaller agencies under one umbrella, it has had just three executive directors: Dora Wilensky, Jerome Diamond and since 1981, Gordon Wolfe.

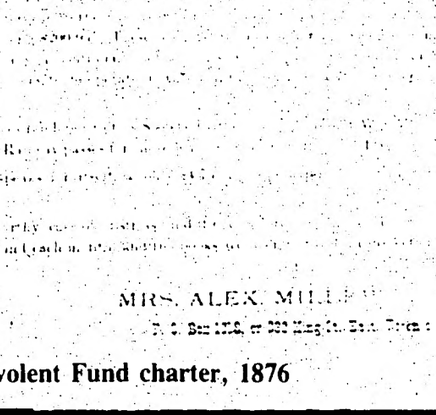
The challenge these days, says Storm, is to do more with less money.

Since almost half the agency's budget comes from the Ontario government, JF&CS has learned to be lean. "We'll continue to provide the best service we can without cutting back," she said.

Last September, JF&CS opened a branch in the Promenade Mall in Thornhill, reflecting Jews' northward migration to York Region.

And the agency's staff now mirror's Metro's diverse Jewish makeup: social workers speak Hebrew, Yiddish, Russian, Spanish and French.

It all adds up, said Storm, to an agency geared to preventing problems but being there when problems arise.



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The Ladies' Benevolent Fund charter, 1876

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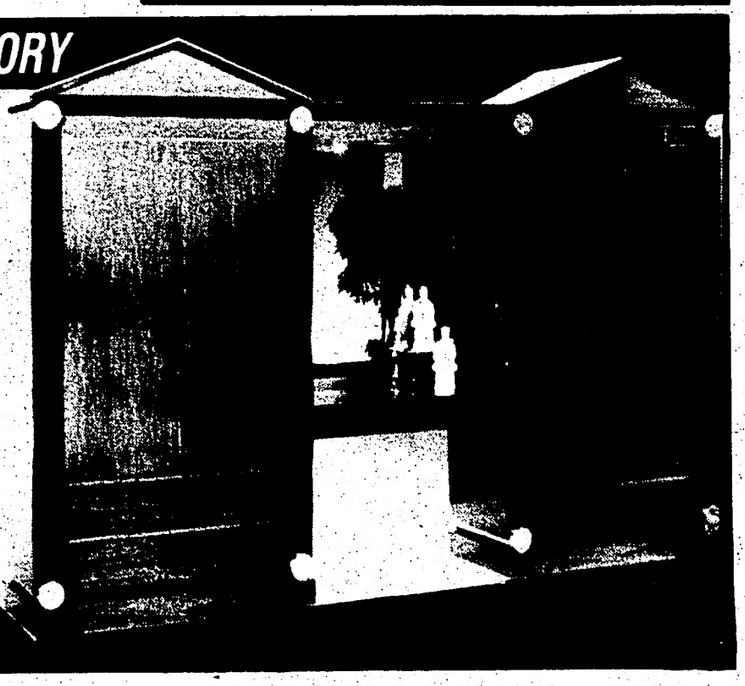

Activists hope to stop play

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO — A warning that *Show Boat* will not be allowed to open the North York Performing Arts Centre was issued by several black activists at a public forum here recently.

"*Show Boat* will not sail, we'll drop it right down the drain," said Dudley Laws as a large section of the audience of 350 applauded.

The raucous discussion period which followed presentations by five panelists was dominated by members of the Black Coalition to Stop Show Boat.

Show Boat, being produced by Garth Drabinsky, is scheduled to open the $48 million arts centre Oct. 5. The musical has become a source of controversy since a black North York Board of Education trustee and the publisher of *Share*, a black newspaper, blamed Jews for writing the words and music of the show and for being insensitive to concerns of blacks that it demeans them.

Two black audience participants suggested that if emaciated inmates of Auschwitz were used as a backdrop for a musical, such a production would be halted on grounds of anti-Semitism.

When one speaker asked: "Who is responsible for all this stuff against the black people?" several people shouted, "The Jews."

As people left the St. Lawrence Centre on Front Street where the forum was held, they were handed leaflets reading: "Stop the production of Racist Show Boat, paid for by taxpayers. We demand accountability from the city and province." It asked people to take part in a protest every Saturday outside North York City Council.

"Any one who wants to see *Show Boat* will have to pass our picket line," said one speaker.

A woman who said she was a Jewish teacher said *Show Boat* is not a good production for children to see. "This evening I recognize the anger and frustration in this hall. The real issue in this city is racism. There is a lack of understanding and not enough appreciation of the need to grow together. This is not just a Jewish issue."

One speaker recalled that a proposed production of *The Man in the Glass Booth* at Montreal's Saidye Bronfman Centre split the Jewish community so badly that the play was cancelled. He said this is a precedent for cancelling *Show Boat* in Toronto.

Show Boat is based on a "racially pornographic book" by Edna Ferber, panelist Angela Lee said. Lee is the general manager of Canadian Artists Network: Black Artists in Action.

Blacks provide a "benign backdrop" for a show that whites can watch without discomfort, she said. "Restaging or revising *Show Boat* will only delay the resolution of this matter."

Describing *Show Boat* as a Broadway antique, panelist Rick Salutin of the *Globe and Mail* said at the heart of the issue is the conflict between black and Jewish culture. Criticizing the decision to open the arts centre with *Show Boat*, Salutin declared: "North York has a huge black population and a huge Jewish population. What in hell do they expect?"

The idea of opening the centre with *Show Boat* "is a grotesque failure of human empathy," said panelist Colin Taylor, a black actor and director. "Shame, shame, shame on you."

"Drabinsky is not a racist, but he showed a certain lack of sensitivity and failed to deal with things up front," said panelist Richard Ouzounian. He is opposed to boycotting the play.

He came up with the evening's most unusual solution, suggesting that racially-troubled plays be enjoyed on video or records in the privacy of a home, but when public funds are involved, there should be special ground rules.

Panist Gary Farmer, a native actor and director, drew some laughter when he said there needs to be a shift in the power base from "Jews, Anglos and Catholics" to the whole community.

Tourism, education on agenda

By LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —Tourism to Israel and an interest in special education may seem like strange bedfellows. Just wait until next December.

Tel Aviv University will be the site of the International Conference on Promoting Excellence and Exploring Options for the Special Person, scheduled to take place December 27 - 29, 1993.

A project of the Rabbi Joseph Kelman Centre for Jewish Education, the purpose of the conference is to bring together academics in the field of special education, as well as lay people and family members who are looking for ways to enhance the educational, social and recreational activities of those who have out-of-the-ordinary needs, according to a media release from Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University.

Keynote speaker will be Prof. Reuven Feuerstein, director of the Hadassah-WIZO Canada Centre in Jerusalem. He is internationally known for his advanced programming for the intellectually challenged.

Feuerstein's teachings have been used around the world, including Toronto's She'arim Hebrew Day School.

Leading experts in the field are expected to attend from United States, Canada, Israel, South Africa and South America.

Lay people and family members who attend the conference will attend special sessions, which will focus on common interests, and serve as a forum for the exchange of information and advice about successful programs and new ideas.

Leading figures in the field will be

Rabbi Joseph Kelman

invited to submit papers before the conference, and it is hoped that publication will follow.

Rabbi Joseph Kelman, spiritual leader of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation in North York, is spearheading the trip.

Rabbi Kelman has been interested in the field of special education for many years. He was one of the main founders of Kadima, a program for the mentally handicapped which grew into the Reena Foundation, and of the Ezra and She'arim schools.

When he was honored two years ago with an honorary doctorate from Tel Aviv University, the Rabbi Joseph Kelman Centre for Jewish Education was founded as well.

Rabbi Kelman succinctly summed up his belief in the area of special education: "children with learning disabilities or other deficiencies are entitled to Jewish education according to their ability, to a Jewish environment, and integration into the Jewish community."

Besides his involvement with Kadima, Reena and She'arim here, he has served for 20 years as chairman of the Committee on Special Education of the United Synagogue of America.

In August, 1992 a mini-conference was held at York University, sponsored by the Kelman Centre of Tel Aviv and York University's School of Education.

As a result of the success of that conference, it was decided to hold an international conference in Israel.

Rabbi Kelman hopes to also set up tours of Israel, before, during and after the conference.

For more information, contact Rabbi Kelman, (416)633-3838, or Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, (416)398-0843.

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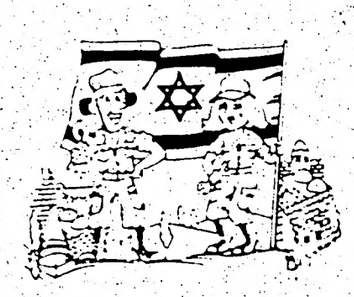

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Israel's legal system praised

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO — Canada can learn much from Israel's legal system, a justice of Canada's Supreme Court says.

Israel and Canada share much in their legal systems and multicultural societies but Israel's problems are more difficult, Madame Justice Beverley McLachlin told a luncheon here last week.

McLachlin, fellow Supreme Court Justice Claire L'Heureux-Dube and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Antonio Lamer, participated last winter in the first-ever Canada-Israel Legal Co-operation Program. The week-long program was designed to foster exchange between the two countries' supreme courts and examine how both nations handle human rights and other legal issues.

McLachlin described her week in Israel as "rich and heady" and one that "will stay with me however long I live."

She told a luncheon sponsored by the Jewish Civil Rights Educational Foundation of Canada that she arrived in Israel just as its supreme court was considering the legality of the expulsion of 415 Palestinians said to be members of Hamas.

The case "was mind-boggling for a cosseted Canadian judge," she said, adding she found Israel's problems were such as "I had not dreamed of in the comfort of Ottawa.

"Sunday shopping pales in comparison," she quipped.

The deportees' case was "a little more complex" than many realized and was "mired in a morass of international law."

Although many critics say Israel violated the Geneva Convention with the expulsion, McLachlin said the Knesset never adopted the convention.

Bert Raphael of the Jewish Civil Rights Educational Foundation of Canada with Madame Justice Beverley McLachlin. [Ron Csillag photo]

And Palestinian charges that Israel's supreme court is a lackey of the government are baseless, she added.

The court "has conducted itself with strenuous independence" and remains dedicated to the rule of law.

There are many examples of the court's independence, she said. For one, it has the power to invalidate certain Knesset votes and roughly 10 percent of petitions before it concern the military government in the territories.

The court, she explained, cannot review military policy but it can criticize how the policy is applied.

"There is no precedent of another occupying power throwing its courts open to indigants of [conquered] territories," McLachlin said.

In 1991, Israel adopted a "mini" charter of rights spelling out certain freedoms. The current government, she said, wants a more complete charter describing all rights except for family law, which will be overseen by religious courts. That has caused a lot of Israeli women concern, she pointed out.

Nevertheless, there is "a lot of excitement" in Israel about Canada's 1982 Charter of Rights and Freedoms, as Israel moves toward adopting its own full constitution and charter.

McLachlin said she learned that Israelis love to debate "and have never heard of political correctness." But they also "care passionately about human rights," a passion they share with Canadians.

"Israelis and Canadians share much and have much to offer each other."

McLachlin said she left Israel with new perspectives on its and Canada's legal systems and that she now reads Israeli court decisions.

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JEWS IN A CHANGING WORLD

Message from Chaim Herzog

The following is Israel President Chaim Herzog's Independence Day message to communities abroad.

A young state, reborn out of the ancient past, cannot view the anniversary of its establishment as simply a pleasant, patriotic holiday. For 45-year-old Israel and all devoted to it, Yom Ha'atzmaut — Independence Day — is once again a reminder of tremendous difficulties that have had to be overcome and of marked growth and achievement despite those difficulties.

That is the rhythm of the present moment too. On the one hand, Israel is profoundly distressed by violence and terrorism in Judea and Samaria, in the Gaza Strip — and even within Israel itself. On the other hand, in a momentous development, Israel is for the first time engaged in direct bilateral negotiations towards the achievement of peace with the Syrians, Lebanese, Jordanians and Palestinians. Who would have dreamt that we would be participating in five multilateral committees on water resources, ecology, refugees, arms control and economic development in which all the Arab countries, with the exception of Syria and Lebanon, participate.

We know that the peace process cannot be simple or rapid, but the fact that it is taking place represents a major change in our history and a vindication of our strength over the years.

There has been significant change in our foreign relations as well. It is no longer true that the bulk of the human race has no official links with us. I have been privileged to visit Chinas on a state visit and to receive ambassadors from India and China, as well as the Ukraine and other countries which had not been friendly to Israel. I have in recent months taken leave of Israeli ambassadors accredited to Russia, Uzbekistan, Khazakstan, Khyrgyzstan, India and Egypt.

The extraordinary changes in the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe have special relevance for Israel. The whole Communist world had been aligned against us, we were under constant attack in the UN, and, apart from relations with Egypt, we were ostracized in the Middle East. The Jewish world pressed for Jewish emigration from the former Soviet Union, but to no avail. With the collapse of the Communist dictatorship, the gates were opened and we received the incalculable gift of some 45,000 immigrants, particularly from the former Soviet Union.

With the aid of the Diaspora, Israel has been fulfilling its function as the homeland and haven of refuge of the Jewish people. This has extended, too, to the Jews of Ethiopia brought here in an heroic and unforgettable airlift, and now to the small community in Albania and increasing number from Sarajevo and other parts of strife-torn Yugoslavia. We have even received some dozens of Moslem refugees from Bosnia and have been happy to give them respite from horror.

To absorb so many immigrants adequately in the course of a few years cannot be a simple matter. The process is not always what we and particularly the most highly specialized among the newcomers would desire. Yet much has been done, and one hopes that the more limited but still considerable immigration of this year has profited by the experiences of their predecessors.

I was heartened to see in recently published statistics that of the immigrants who came in 1989, 90 percent have found employment. That is the national average of employment and unemployment. It bodes well for the more recently arrived.

President Chaim Herzog

At the same time, Israel's economy is clearly improving, with all this implies for the success of absorption. Over the past few years the country has maintained a six-seven percent annual rate of economic growth, one of the highest rates in the Western world. In 1992 inflation was kept down to a single digit and exports were up by 11 percent, with Israeli businesses active in countries not dreamt of before. It is most significant that Israel continues to receive impressive aid from the United States, in addition to a Free Trade Zone agreement. Furthermore, our relationship with the European Community is expanding.

There is much to be grateful for in these trends, but Israel shares a major problem with much of the world. It is the problem of Islamic Fundamentalism, which in our case leads to vicious terrorist attacks within our borders. This Iranian-backed fanatical movement endangers not only the Middle Eastern countries but constitutes the greatest single danger to the free world today.

The explosion at New York City's World Trade Centre makes the point all too clear. Religious fanaticism and abysmal hatred are linked here to efforts to acquire weapons of mass destruction. In the Middle East, Egypt and Algeria, badly threatened, are fighting back against groups and individuals affiliated with Islamic Fundamentalism. So, too, is Israel. The Free World cannot and must not remain inactive.

Israel's prime concern remains the future of the Jewish people. The inroads of assimilation are frightening and actually threaten the continuity of our history. By the beginning of the next century Israel, it seems quite clear, will be the largest Jewish community in the world. The losses elsewhere would be grievous, grievous in themselves and for Israel. If we are to stem the tide of assimilation, increase the Jewish awareness of our people, strengthen the links between the Jewish communities abroad and the Jewish communities in Israel, we must invest in creating education which can meet the challenges of today. Our future depends on this.

It should be a central aim of the Jewish people to ensure that every young Jew should visit Israel at least once before going to university. Surveys have shown the impressive commitment to Israel and to the Jewish people which is the result of such programs. This has to be subsidized in a major effort, and I believe that our community both abroad and in Israel can and must afford it. It should be a matter of honor for young Jews to learn to speak their language — Hebrew. Above all, we must ensure Jewish continuity, and Jewish continuity depends on Jewish education.

It is with this sense of urgency that I, in conclusion, strike a personal note. This is my tenth and last Independence Day message, written as I prepare to retire from office. My decade in the presidency has been a wonderful experience, and I am grateful for the contacts it has enabled me to have with Diaspora communities.

I made it a point to visit as many of them as possible and to establish a meaningful rapport with them. I shall remember warmly both the large and small among them, and as I take my leave I do so with the feeling that a close relationship has been cemented between the presidency of Israel and the Diaspora.

It has been impossible to visit communities abroad without in many cases making a pilgrimage to sites of agony and extermination: to Bergen Belsen, Auschwitz, Terezienstadt, Westerbork. In each I placed a rock hewn from the hills of Jerusalem, on which are inscribed the words of the Psalmist — "my pain is before me forever."

Before us forever is also the hope to continue effectively to reknit the torn fabric of our history. With continued aliya and creativity in Israel at the centre of Jewish life, with determination and devotion in the Diaspora, Yom Ha'atzmaut will become the symbol of the oneness of the Jewish people and the unbreakable links betweeen the past and the future.

CJC to cut funds from departments

By MIRIAM SOBEL

OTTAWA — Hit with a 5-percent funding cut this year, Canadian Jewish Congress (CJC) will be hard pressed to maintain some of its most successful programs.

Members of the national executive were told that some departments will lose more than others. The Small Communities Program, which supports small and isolated Jewish communities across Canada, will lose 15 percent of its budget.

Officers urged board members to lobby the Council of Jewish Federations, which distributes money collected through United Jewish Appeal, for more money. Staff and programing costs are barely covered by the $514,000 budget.

The meeting marked the first time a youth delegate sat at the CJC executive table. Talia Klein, president of the Jewish Students' Network, reported on the campus activities of Jewish university students.

CJC president Irving Abella said he would like to see a youth delegate sitting on every committee of Congress.

Members of Parliament Herb Grey and Sheila Finestone were honored for their support on issues that are important to the Jewish community.

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Norman Spector

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TEL AVIV — Norman Spector, Canada's envoy to Israel, occasionally likes to shed his ambassadorial facade and mix with "ordinary" Israelis.

When such moments occur, Spector dons jeans and sandals, borrows an embassy car, and drives off without his chauffeur.

By doing so, Spector is able to slip out of official diplomatic channels and, on an informal basis, take the pulse of Israelis. Diplomats, he explained, basically live sheltered lives. They are not exposed to the hardships faced by many Israelis. Consequently, they lack first-hand knowledge of Israel, which, he observed, "is not a bed of roses."

Spector can get out and do this because he enjoys an advantage over nearly all his colleagues. "What has made an enormous difference is the fact that I speak and understand Hebrew," he said the other morning in an interview. Indeed, by his reckoning, there are only two other ambassadors, from Guatemala and Denmark, who are fluent in Hebrew.

Thanks, in part, to his knowledge of Hebrew, Spector has forged a network of friendships and acquaintanceship with a wide range of Israelis, which doubtless facilitates his work.

The first Canadian Jewish ambassador accredited to Israel, Spector was interviewed in his fourth-storey office at the embassy. Occupying an entire building, it is at the corner of Hayarkon and Jabotinsky, slightly diagonal to the Hilton Hotel.

Spector, who learned Hebrew at Montreal's Talmud Torah and Herzliah High School, averred that his fluency in Hebrew also allows him to read the Hebrew press and listen to Kol Israel.

Forty-four-years-old and single, he is a political appointee, having been given the job by his boss, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, whom he served as chief of staff and principal constitutional advisor. Mulroney announced his appointment on Jan. 7, 1992, and Spector officially settled into his new position on Feb. 1.

It would be no small exaggeration to say that Mulroney's decision was controversial. Although the Canadian Jewish Congress welcomed it, critics complained that Spector had no diplomatic experience and that his predecessor, a seasoned and well-regarded diplomat named Michael Bell, a former ambassador to Jordan, was sacrificed on the altar of expediency.

As the *Globe and Mail* put it: "As historic Middle East peace negotiations got underway last fall, Mr. Bell was very much the right man in the right place at the right time. To yank him from his job... as a convenience to the Prime Minister's Office was an injustice and a misjudgment. Nothing personal, Mr. Spector."

However, defenders of his appointment noted that Spector — one of the architects of the ill-fated Meech Lake Accord — had established a reputation in Ottawa as a cool and cerebral operator, and that he had, in any case, dealt with sensitive Arab-Israeli issues.

"I was chief of staff when the decision was made for Canada to participate in the Gulf War," recalled Spector. "I was called back to Ottawa from Toronto during the first Iraqi Scud assault on Israel, when it was thought it might be a chemical attack."

During the war itself, Spector was a member of the committee which co-ordinated Canadian policy in the Persian Gulf region. "I can't discuss the advice I gave to Mulroney," he said.

Spector, though, had no such inhibitions when he was asked whether the ambassadorship has been a burden for him.

"More was made of it actually in Canada before I came out than since," he said. "There was no resentment from Canadian embassy staff. I'm very pleased with the co-operation of the staff and I think they've enjoyed working with me."

He claims he did not seek the ambassadorship. "When my time in Ottawa came to an end, I discussed a number of postings with the clerk of the privy council, Paul Tellier, and with the prime minister, and we agreed that this, Tel Aviv, would be the best posting under the circumstances."

As a senior public servant, Spector had made it clear that he would leave his position as deputy minister before the next federal election. Tellier raised the possibility of sending Spector to Paris as ambassador. "He was always impressed with my French."

But after further conversations with Tellier and Mulroney, they offered him the ambassadorship. "I can't remember the exact sequence of events," he said. What is certain is that Mulroney wanted to break the hoary, unwritten rule which discouraged the stationing of Canadian Jewish diplomats in the Middle East.

That policy, Spector said emphatically, was discriminatory, outdated and might well have contravened the Charter of Rights. Nevertheless, Spector is still Canada's only Jewish diplomat in the area.

He is in charge of Canada's second largest embassy in the Middle East, after Cairo. He is also non-resident high commissioner to Cyprus, which he visits about once every two months for two to three days. Canada has minor economic interests, and peace-keeping troops under the umbrella of the United Nations, in Cyprus.

In Tel Aviv, a city in whose vitality he has immersed himself, Spector supervises a staff of 45, including 18 Canadian officials. He lives in a four-bedroom villa in Herzliah Pituach, which

is just north of Tel Aviv. His neighbor is the American ambassador.

On most mornings, Spector arrives at his office by 7:30 a.m., and generally puts in a long day. Three or four times a week, he "works" the cocktail circuit.

Spector has no shortage of tasks to keep him busy. He administers the embassy ("I try to keep the train running on time, as it were"). He meets with government ministers, politicians, businessmen, journalists and students. Last month, he delivered a euology at Jason Friedberg's funeral. Friedberg, a Montrealer, was slain by unknown terrorists while serving in the Israeli army.

Since Canada has no consulate in Jerusalem, Spector stays in regular touch with Palestinian leaders from the territories. Although he has talked with PLO-affiliated Palestinians, he has avoided contact with Hamas representatives. "Canada," he said, "is not interested in contacting Hamas." The reasons are plain: Hamas is against Israel's existence and opposes the peace process. Hamas, he noted, requested a meeting with Canada's ambassador in Jordan, but "this meeting did not take place."

Spector has visited Canadian troops attached to the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force (UNDOF) on the Golan Heights and the UN Truce Supervisory Organization (UNTSO) in Jerusalem. He has yet to visit Canadian soldiers posted with the Multinational Force and Observers (MFO), which monitors the disengagement zones in the Sinai Peninsula.

Not surprisingly, Spector is loath to discuss his personal views with respect to the Middle East. "I have not made public statements, nor have I expressed them in writing. It would be inappropriate for me to express my personal opinions. My job is to represent the government of Canada and Canadian interests. The role of an ambassador is not to develop, but to implement, policy."

Despite this caveat, Spector is "comfortable" with Canadian policy. "Canada is a longtime friend and supporter of Israel. We supported Israel's creation, as well as the 1947 UN (Palestine) partition plan. There has never been any wavering in that sense."

An unabashed Zionist, he believes that the Jewish people have a right to statehood.

Claiming that Canada's political relationship with Israel is "smooth" at this point, Spector brushed aside suggestions that irritants plague it. "On essential issues, the policies of Canada and Israel are fairly congruent." But he acknowledged that, with the Labor party in power, life is easier for a Canadian ambassador.

In Spector's judgment, Mulroney is "instinctively pro-Israel within the framework of Canadian policy and interests." He elaborated: "Mulroney instinctively understands the nature of the (Arab-Israeli) issue and its complexity, and he instictively has sympathy with the State of Israel and its existential struggle."

Spector believes that Mulroney's former minister of external affairs, Joe Clark, was not as intellectually or as personally pro-Israel. "They had a fundamentally different understanding of issues, problems and solutions here."

Canada is highly regarded in the Middle East, said Spector, who holds a BA from McGill and a Ph.D from Columbia, both in political science. "We're looked upon very favorably, although we have a very low profile, are often overlooked and sometimes are confused with the United States. When you say you're Canadian, eyes light up. They know how magnificent a country Canada is."

With regard to the peace process, Canada is clearly on the margins, though two rounds of multilateral talks on refugees were held in Ottawa. Canadian diplomats, he added, enjoy good access to Middle East opinion makers. "We're considered fair-minded by both sides." Spector himself has met with Israeli negotiators Eli Rubinstein and Itamar Rabinovitch, who is also Israel's ambassador to Washington.

Turning to the topic of Canada-Israel trade, Spector conceded that the current annual volume of about $300 million is less than desirable. "It's low and I'm not sure it'll get better. It could get worse." Currently, Israel is Canada's 43rd biggest trading partner.

Eighty percent of Israel's trade take place within the context of free-trade agreements with the United States, the European Community and the European Free Trade Area. "As a result, Canada is faced with a comparative disadvantage in competing, particularly in wood and paper products."

Canada and Israel are studying the possibility of a free trade accord. But Spector is anything but sanguine about an imminent breakthrough. "In the short term, chances are not good. I'd give it less than a 2 percent chance. But once NAFTA (the North American Free trade Agreement) is digested, this could change."

In reply to a question, Spector said he was unable to estimate how Canada-Israel trade might grow should a free trade agreement be signed.

According to Spector, increasing numbers of Canadians are investing in Israel. He did not have investment figures at hand, but in passing, he mentioned David Azrieli, the Montreal builder of Israeli malls.

Spector said the embassy usually deals with smaller potential investors. "The big guys don't need our help."

* * *

From his special vantage point, Spector can discern the great changes that have taken place in Israel since his first visit in 1969.

Visiting friends at the Hebrew University, Spector remembers a country that was relatively poor and simpler, where TV sets were rare and where milk was unrefrigerated. He can also recall the abundance of motorcycles, with sidecars, on the roads. Because he could not afford to rent a car, Spector used buses and hitch-hiked around Israel and the territories.

In 1972, he returned to collect data for a Ph.D thesis, a comparative analysis of ethnic relations in Canada and Israel. He spent about three months in Israel before deciding to abort the project.

Returning for a third time last year, Spector was struck by Israel's Western-style consumer society and by its prosperity.

Spector's original interest in the Middle East was sparked by his fascination with Israel. "I had a very thorough Jewish education," said Spector, whose 75-year-old father, Max, is a semi-retired garment manufacturer, and whose 69-year-old mother, Gertrude, was an insurance agent.

Born in Montreal, Spector was brought up in Snowdon and Cote St. Luc. Although he was raised in a traditional Jewish home, he is not an Orthodox Jew, nor a synagogue goer, a fact his late grandmother, Lilly Schwartzbein, might have frowned upon, he acknowledged.

As a student, he immersed himself in the Middle East, taking two courses in Israeli politics at Columbia, where he also studied Hebrew. Spector does not consider himself an expert on the region, but after he retires from the foreign service, he may write on Arab-Israeli peace negotiations.

After he completed his formal education, he taught briefly at St. Paul's College of the University of Ottawa. In 1975, he entered the Ontario civil service. In 1980, the Social Credit premier of British Columbia appointed him deputy secretary of the Ministry of Inter-governmental Affairs. A year later, he was appointed assistant deputy minister in the premier's office.

"I didn't plan a career" he said. "It happened."

Spector broadened his horizons in 1986, when he became secretary to the federal cabinet. For the next four years, he spent almost all his waking hours toiling on the proposed Meech Lake Accord.

"The country would have been better off had it been ratified," he said. "Its failure, for me, is a source of regret."

Yet Spector is at peace with himself. "I have a very historical perspective of this issue. I was involved in it since 1978. No, I don't feel a sense of futility. I hope it will all turn out well for Canada."

But if Canada is ever to get its constitutional house in order, Canadian politicians will have to exercise "a lot of leadership" and be prepared for "a lot of compromise."

Spector does not know how long he will remain in Israel. "Anything can happen in this business." Michael Bell, his predecessor, had a two-year run, but James Bartleman, Bell's predecessor, was ambassador for some five years.

Still technically a deputy minister within the Ottawa system, Spector isn't sure whether he'll continue in government, or move back to academia, after he leaves Israel. "It's a question of doing the most interesting thing."

In the meantime, he is enjoying every minute of it. "It's turned out pretty much the way I expected, though I didn't expect the intensity of activity, or the rapid pace of developments. Israel is always moving in fast forward."

Beate Klarsfeld still fights the good fight against Nazis

By FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO — Educating young people about the Holocaust has been her most important accomplishment, said famed Paris-based Nazi-hunter Beate Klarsfeld recently.

With single-minded courage, Klarsfeld and her husband Serge, a French Jewish Holocaust survivor, have spent the last three decades tracking down and bringing to trial the likes of Klaus Barbie, the notorious former chief of Nazi police in Lyon and Kurt Lischke, former chief of the Gestapo in France.

She has travelled all over the world to protest anti-Semitism and in 1986 went to Beirut to offer to trade places with Lebanese Jews held hostage.

Born into a German Protestant family in 1939, Klarsfeld feels responsibility but no guilt. "The German young generation is not guilty of the crimes committed by their parents," she told a capacity crowd at Shaarei Shomayim Congregation last week.

Klarsfeld was a guest speaker in the second annual Issues and Insights lecture series run by Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, New Leadership, Toronto chapter. Her stature in the Jewish community is such that her appearance behind the lectern elicited a rousing standing ovation before she said a word.

Still trim and elegant, Klarsfeld has not been deterred by threats to her or her family nor by the prospect of spending time in prison, which she has done more than once. "If you want to succeed, you have to cross some limits," she said.

A source of inspiration for her and her husband has been the memory of the Jewish fighters of the Warsaw ghetto uprising, whose fiftieth anniversary was marked shortly before her talk. "I'm not sure that the fighters would imagine that 50 years later Jews would gather together and remember them," she said in heavily accented English.

Recent American statistics indicate that about 51 percent of young people have never heard of Majdanek or Auschwitz, proving that Jewish Holocaust memorials are very important, Klarsfeld said.

About 10 years ago Klarsfeld began to work on making public the role of the French police in collaborating with the Nazis during the Second World War. She noted that French

Beate Klarsfeld

school texts at the time attributed the arrest of thousands of French Jews to the Germans. "It's not true," she says bluntly. "The French police collaborated."

It was due to Serge Klarsfeld's uphill efforts that Rene Bousquet, chief of the wartime Vichy police, was finally indicted for crimes against humanity, although he has not yet been brought to trial. Klarsfeld believes that Bousquet, 82, will not live long enough to face trial.

Probably best known for her successful pursuit of Barbie, Klarsfeld said that she has often been told that it was stupid for her and those who worked with her to endanger their lives in his pursuit. Klarsfeld agrees with those who suggest that it would be easier to kill Nazis than to bring them to trial, but emphasizes the importance of the German government passing sentence. Barbie died a year ago while serving a life sentence for deporting 7,000 Jews to death camps.

Klarsfeld was expelled from Syria on two occasions while trying to arrange extradition for Alois Brunner, Adolf Eichmann's chief aide who was "20 times worse than Barbie." The Syrian government has denied that Brunner is in the country, she said, and it is not known whether he is still alive.

Last year she organized a busload of 40 French Jews, including young students and a 72-year-old Holocaust survivor, to protest the anti-foreigner riots in Germany. Three of the protesters were arrested and jailed.

When asked how to deal with Holocaust deniers, Klarsfeld said that although people such as Ernst Zundel are a lost cause, educating the public is of primary importance so that hate-mongers and Holocaust deniers don't attract a large number of followers.

Klarsfeld's lecture was sponsored by The Sacks Partnership in cooperation with the Institute for Jewish Learning of The Jewish Community Centre of Toronto.

Racist group goes on-line

By MAURICE LUCOW

VANCOUVER — The American White Aryan Resistance (WAR), a white supremacist group, has moved into the Vancouver area with an electronic bulletin board linking the city to a North American network of hate phone lines.

The new line, operated by WAR founder Tom Metzger, carries an anti-immigration message saying Vancouver is "threatened" by overpopulation. Asks the message: "Is this the kind of city you want? If you do, just keep those immigration floodgates open."According to the *Vancouver Sun*, WAR is generally regarded as the leading U.S. Nazi group.

Efforts to shut down British Columbia's first hate phone line, Canadian Liberty Net, have been delayed by lengthy federal human rights hearings.

The line refers callers to the group's main phone line in southern California, where recordings, according to the *Sun* story, "are loaded with anti-black and anti-Jewish messages. It also provides numbers of similar phone lines throughout the U.S.."

The WAR line's number is being spread by Canadian Liberty Net, whose own recorded message currently calls for Canadian Society to be dominated by "one culture . . . 100 percent white."

David Hosking, regional director of the Canadian Human Rights Commission, is investigating whether Liberty Net is violating a federal injunction by promoting the WAR line. The court ordered Liberty Net last year to tone down its messages while a human rights tribunal determines whether it spreads hate on the basis of race or religion. The tribunal heard the case last summer but still hasn't issued a ruling.

Name Game

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.

MOUCKLEY

David Mouckley, of Toronto, says that he has a strange name and is without a clue as to its origin. His father came to Canada at the turn of the century without any recollection of his place of birth.

He speculates that the name may have derived from the Scottish name Macauley because there is a history of trade between the Poles and the Scots in the 18th century.

It is a fascinating theory. However, it might be less farfetched to attribute the name to a couple of place names in Poland.

Mokolow — a village near Warsaw, and Mikolow — a village near Krakow.

KAVINOKY

I was intrigued by the surname of an American lawyer who advertised in Canadian law publications. It had all the earmarks of an exotic East European name.

Talmudic scholars will, if they do not know it already, be pleased to learn that the name is of Hebrew origin. It consists of two words Kav (a small measure) and V'Naki (and pure). It described a person of diminutive stature and lofty character — "good things come in small parcels."

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Palestinians split over peace talks

JERUSALEM (JTA) — There was deep division in Palestinian ranks over the decision to resume peace talks with Israel this week.

One indication of that disunity was a rare public warning against civil strife issued Thursday by the Palestine Liberation Organization's mainstream Al Fatah faction.

In the first statement of its kind since the peace talks began in October 1991, Fatah warned those opposing the new round of negotiations that it would deal "with an iron fist" against whoever dares to harm members of the Palestinian delegation or their families.

The warning, contained in pamphlets distributed throughout the territories, was issued following repeated threats received by members of the delegation prior to the decision to resume negotiations with Israel.

Four masked men had threatened the lives of the family of Saeb Erekat of Jericho, and similar threats were made against Faisal Husseini, now the official head of the Palestinian delegation.

But the divisions in the Palestinian camp are not merely between the moderates and the rejectionists, but among the moderates themselves as well.

Significantly, the announcement that the Palestinians would return to the talks was made not by the negotiating delegation but by PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

Arafat reportedly decided to back a return to the talks after Saudi Foreign Minister Saud al-Faisal pledged that the Persian Gulf states would resume financial aid to the PLO that had been cut off since it backed Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Haidar Abdel-Shafi, who had chaired the Palestinian delegation until Husseini assumed the post, said in a radio interview that the PLO had agreed to Palestinian participation in the new round of peace talks, in order "to preserve Arab unity."

But Abdel-Shafi, who had opposed returning to the talks until Israel made more concessions, warned that the Palestinians would suspend the talks if their demands were not met during the round of negotiations in Washington.

Yasser Arafat

Ziad Abu-Ziad, an adviser to the Palestinian delegation, said that developments on the first day of the resumed talks would be crucial to the Palestinians, who need "real achievements" to win over public opinion in the territories.

The opposition to the talks includes the Muslim fundamentalist groups and the rejectionist front secular organizations, led by George Habash, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

In addition, two Communist members of the negotiating delegation, Ghassan al-Khatib and Samir Abdullah, quit in protest over the decision to resume the negotiations under the present circumstances, with 396 Palestinians deported by Israel still in southern Lebanon and the Israeli army's closure of the territories still in effect.

The two explained that "conditions created by Israel in the territories" would not allow their participation in the talks. They were referring mainly to the economic hardships that the closure of the territories has caused and the fact that the ban on movement from the territories to Israel proper has virtually cut off Arab parts of Jerusalem from the West Bank.

Despite the walkout, observers like Abu-Ziad believe that the Communists have not entirely quit the peace process and that they will rejoin if the talks bear fruit.

The mainstream elements in the Palestinian political community are emphasizing the strength of the opposition to the peace talks in the territories, hoping to impress public opinion that Israeli concessions are needed fast.

"The opposition is there," said Abu-Ziad, who is aligned with Fatah, "and the achievements of the peace process within the very near future will decide whether this opposition will put an end to the peace process or will start to de-escalate and give rise to more support for the peace process."

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Survey finds little known of Holocaust

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Ignorance of the Holocaust is rampant among a significant portion of American adults and high-school students, according to a survey conducted by the American Jewish Committee.

Sizable minorities of those questioned said they were open to believing the possibility that the Holocaust never happened at all. However, a majority of both adults and youth believe the Holocaust is relevant today and that it is important for all Americans to know about and understand the Holocaust.

The survey, called "What Do Americans Know About the Holocaust?" was based on questionnaires filled out by 992 adults and 506 high-school students.

The study underscored that a serious knowledge gap exists in both groups with regard to basic knowledge about the Holocaust.

Thus, for each of four questions measuring basic knowledge of the Holocaust, from over one-third to just under two-thirds of American adults and a majority of high-school students failed to answer correctly.

When asked in an open format, "As far as you know, what does the term 'Holocaust' refer to?" 38 percent of adults and 53 percent of high-school students either said they "don't know" or offered completely incorrect answers.

When asked, "From what you know or have heard, what were Auschwitz, Dachau and Treblinka?" 62 percent of adults and 48 percent of high-school students answered "concentration camp"; 38 percent of adults and 51 percent of high-school students either said they "don't know" or answered incorrectly.

Sixty percent of the adults and 53 percent of the students agreed with the statement "The Holocaust makes clear the need for the State of Israel as a place of refuge for Jews in time of persecution."

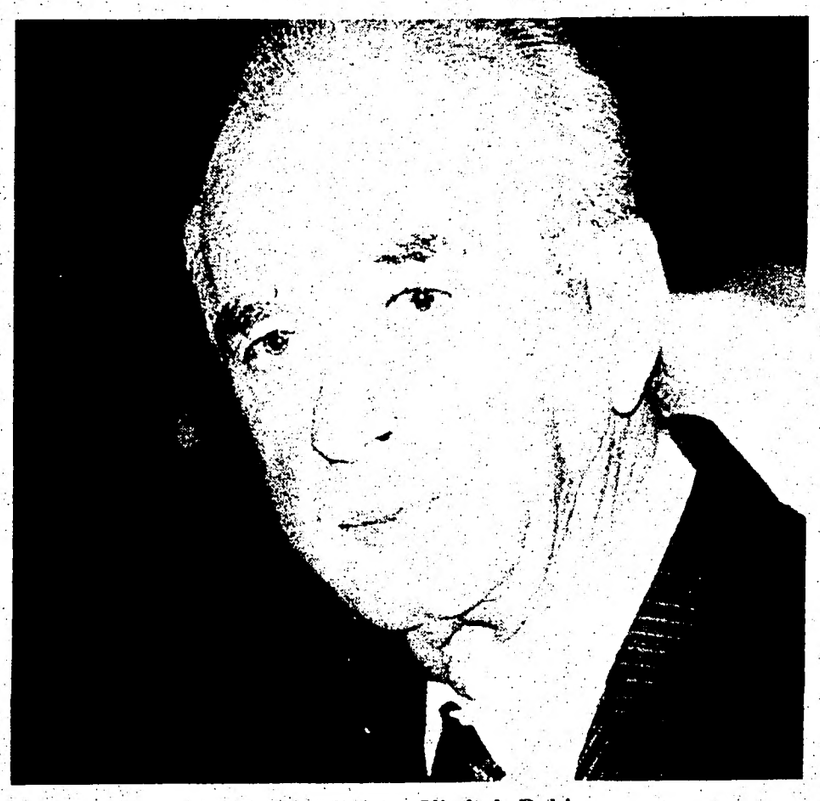
When asked, "Approximately how many Jews were killed in the Holocaust?" 35 percent of adults and 28 percent of youths answered "six million"; 65 percent of adults and 71 percent of students either said they "don't know" or answered incorrectly.

David Singer, AJCommittee director of research and publications, commented: "The survey findings underscore the serious lack of knowledge that exists for disturbingly large numbers of both adult and youth in the United States with regard to basic knowledge about the Holocaust.

"At the same time, however, a majority of Americans, both younger and older, do acknowledge the importance of knowing about the Holocaust. Providing such knowledge is clearly an urgent desideratum, since a significant majority of Americans, both adults and youth, are open to the idea that the Holocaust never happened," he said.

Message from Yitzhak Rabin

The following is a Yom Ha'atzmaut greeting from Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.



Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin

This year we celebrate the forty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the State of Israel. It has been a year full of thrilling challenges, fundamental changes in our national priority, absorption of hundreds of thousands of new immigrants, reconstruction and peace-making. A year full of hope and accomplishments.

It was also a year during which we continued to pay the heavy price of our reborn independence, face indiscriminate and blind terrorism, fight fanaticism and cope with new threats coming from far beyond our horizon.

As in the past, our soldiers and security forces have been the spearhead of our freedom and the shield against which waves of hatred and intolerance have been crushed and have failed time after time. We owe them a priceless tribute and a well-deserved honor. We shall remember those who fell during our ongoing struggle and honor their memory — for a people without a past cannot pretend to have a future.

We have forged our independence with the burning fire lit by the actions of our heroes, and we shall preserve it for generations to come, as vivid as when it was first given to us.

Dramatic changes on the international front have placed us, and indeed the entire Middle East, at historical crossroads. This has enabled us to proceed in face-to-face negotiations with our Arab neighbors, and I hope that in the foreseeable future we will reach an understanding with our negotiating partners that will pave the way for a permanent peace for us and future generations.

Peace can be achieved only when all sides are ready to give up war, violence and terror. Yet there are those who are determined and will use every means to prevent peace between Israel and its neighbors. However, we will continue to negotiate peace as if there were no terrorism and fight terrorism while continuing the negotiations for peace.

At the same time, we have been working diligently on the domestic front to restructure the economy, combat unemployment and improve the social, educational and health services for all Israelis. We have decided to adopt long term solutions to the difficult problems facing us, rather than opt for attractive but ineffective short term programs. Already, this policy is proving to be the correct one to build a strong economy and society.

I believe that today, we are much stronger and more capable to overcome all the challenges facing us than ever before. Theodore Herzl said. 'If you will it, it is no dream.' Today his words remain more true than ever.

This generation of Jews has experienced the two most significant events in the last 2000 years of Jewish history: the greatest tragedy — the Holocaust — and the greatest achievement of the Jewish people — the creation of the Jewish State — in the only place where the Jewish state can be established — in the land of Israel. Israel has undergone enormous change since its independence.

I was born in Jerusalem. I have seen its population grow from a small struggling minority, to a sovereign state with over four million Jews, and five million citizens. We can now say with confidence, that the time will come when Israel will have the largest Jewish population. I believe that the Zionist dream is being fulfilled.

From Jerusalem, the eternal capital of Israel and the Jewish people, I wish all of Am Yisrael, heartfelt greetings in this joyous occasion of the forty-fifth Yom Ha'atzmaut of the State of Israel.

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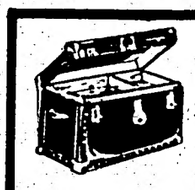

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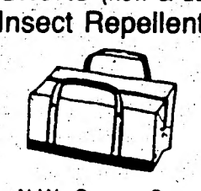

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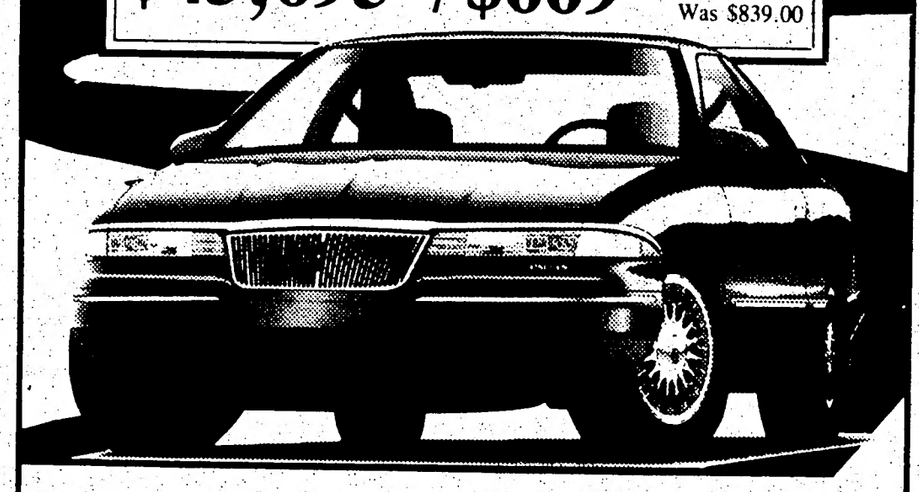

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Elementary school students at the Lauder Yavne School send their greetings to kids in Canada. [Paul Lungen photo]

Hope seen for Budapest Jews

[Cont'd. from page 1]

The Peasants Party opposed the proposal, arguing the only anti-Semitism was in the minds of those who allege it, while the Christian Democrats said the declaration must also condemn those who who criticize Christianity and Hungarian nationalism, Rabbi Raj said.

Lazarovitz acknowledges there is some open anti-Semitism in Hungary which has emerged from a dormant state in recent years. But racism in Hungary is not running rampant, he maintains.

Still, to enter Lazarovitz's office, which occupies space in the same building shared by the Joint Distribution Committee and the Jewish Agency, visitors must pass the scrutiny of uniformed police, walk through a metal detector similar to those used in airports and open one's bags for a security check.

Lazarovitz says the inconvenience is minor and it serves as a deterrent to those who would think of doing the Jewish community harm.

The Israeli embassy, across the Danube River in a comfortable residential neighborhood on a hill overlooking the city, is cordoned off by local police as well.

The security measures were implemented about one-and-a-half years ago when a bomb was thrown at a bus carrying Soviet-Jewish emigres on their way to Israel. None of the future Israelis was hurt, but two police accompanying the group were. Israel's ambassador, David Kraus, believes the attack was the work of Arab terrorists.

Sometimes the danger facing Jews comes from sources closer to home. A 17-year-old girl was attacked by skinheads recently after she told people at school she was Jewish.

During a recent election campaign, candidates vying for office attacked their opponents by accusing opposition parties of harboring many Jews.

An optimist by nature, Lazarovitz chooses to focus on the positive developments being enjoyed by Hungarian Jewry. He maintains that the community's future is bright, because, under freedom, Jewish schools, cultural activities, organizations, and ties to Israel are thriving.

Where once only 50 children attended the community's only communist-controlled school, today there are three schools boasting an enrollment of 1,500.

There, in the Ronald Lauder Foundation school, the Anne Frank School and the American School that is subsidized by the Reichmann family of Toronto, Jewish children are taught history and religion in the hope they will spread Yiddishkeit when they leave.

Attachment to Israel and Zionist feelings are now "very deep," Lazarovitz added.

But after nearly 45 years of a dictatorship that discouraged religion and which painted Israel in starkly negative terms, some estimates put the Jewish assimilation rate at close to 80 percent. Lazarovitz claims those figures are mere speculation, but when asked what the rate really is, he merely shrugs and says, "Who knows?"

Raj's prescription for Jewish continuity borrows from an old aphorism. "Hungarian Jews have to stand on two feet," he said. "The first foot is Jewish tradition. The second is Israel. It's the same in Canada and the United States."

* * *

While anti-Semitism and Jewish continuity are issues that are important to the community, Lazarovitz becomes most animated and emotional when discussing the question of government reparations for World War II victims.

During the war, Jewish men were conscripted for slave labor and after March 19, 1944, when Germany invaded, Jews outside of Budapest — about 500,000 souls — were rounded up by Hungarian gendarmes and Arrow Cross fascists and transported to their deaths, mostly in Auschwitz.

The Jews of Budapest, pushed into a ghetto around the famed Dohany Street synagogue, were spared total annihilation only because the killers ran out of time.

The compensation for lost property and for the pain and suffering endured by survivors has been a pittance compared to that offered the victims of Communism, Lazarovitz said.

Getting a better deal for Hungarian survivors is high on the federation's agenda, but it appears the Hungarian government is hoping that most survivors will disappear before they have to lay out large sums, he concludes.

Rabbi Raj believes that without the push of Jewish parliamentarians, the question of reparations would have been forgotten completely by the government. He said there should be no discrimination in determining the amounts awarded to Jews who lost property and suffered during World War II and the compensation that is offered to those who suffered under the Communists.

On a related matter, Lazarovitz merely shakes his head when asked about the acquittal of accused war criminal Imre Finta. Although the Finta case did not get much coverage in the mainstream press, the Jewish community followed it closely, he said.

Activist Rabbi Weiss leads rally to demand Pollard's freedom

By LYNDA ROSENBERG
Jewish Western Bulletin

VANCOUVER — More than 300 people gathered in downtown Vancouver at a pre-Pesach Freedom Rally to demand Jonathan Pollard's sentence be commuted to time served.

The rally was keynoted by New York rabbi and activist Avi Weiss, who flew in especially for the occasion, which coincided with the Clinton-Yeltsin Vancouver summit.

Organized by the Vancouver Chapter of Citizens for Justice for Jonthan Pollard, it was the largest demonstration held during the summit.

The crowd held signs reading "Justice for Jonathan," "Bill: Let Justice Prevail, Free Jonathan Now," "Pollard's Case Unjust!"

Prominently displayed by the speakers' podium was the sign "Free Jonathan Pollard, Arrested As An American, Sentenced As A Jew."

Weiss, president of the Coalition for Jewish Concerns-AMCHA and Pollard's personal rabbi, told the emotionally-charged crowd that he felt compelled to appear at the rally.

"What is the sense of talking about the liberation of people at our seders if we don't act out that liberation and demand the freedom of Jonathan Pollard right now?"

Pollard, a U.S. naval intelligence analyst, was sentenced in 1987 to life imprisonment without hope for parole for passing classified information to Israel.

Spiritual leader of Hebrew Institute in Riverdale, N.Y., the rabbi recounted that when he visited Pollard at Marion Penitentiary April 1, Jonathan asked that he use the rally to speak about the plight of Soviet Jews and four Israeli soldiers held hostage in Arab countries.

Rabbi Weiss fulfilled that request, noting that although things are much better in the former Soviet Union, there is still concern. "When the [country] crumbled, the anti-Semites came crawling out of the woodwork."

He called on Russian President Boris Yeltsin to "vigorously implement laws against anti-Semitism."

And he demanded that U.S. President Bill Clinton not exclude Russia from the 1974 Jackson-Vanek amendment that was enacted to put pressure on the former USSR to increase Jewish emigration.

"Every day in Russia there are laws, every day new decrees, but Russian society ignores them. Until Russia becomes not only a society of laws, but one of order, Jackson-Vanek should not be abrogated," Weiss said.

Rabbi Weiss said that only a short time ago, Israel released former Soviet spy Shabtai Kalmanovich. "Mr. Yeltsin, you owe Israel," he declared. "Pressure Syria and Iran to pressure the terrorists to release hostages. Not tomorrow, but today — now!"

The rabbi also said the U.S. owes Israel because the Jewish state facilitated the release of American hostages by freeing, at America's behest, hundreds of Islamic fundamentalist terrorists.

Turning to the topic close to his heart, Rabbi Weiss said Pollard has now become a political prisoner because he has been incarcerated well beyond the time given to others who have committed comparable offences.

Too many American Jewish establishment organizations have refused to speak out on Pollard's behalf because they fear accusations of dual loyalty, Weiss continued.

"The Jonathan Pollard case has nothing to do with dual loyalty. A life sentence is not only a perversion of Jewish justice, it is a perversion of American justice."

He urged Clinton to keep his pre-election promise to review the Pollard case at the earliest possible date.

"The time has come, Mr. President. Do that which Natan Sharansky, Elie Wiesel, 600 rabbis, 80 rabbinic organizations, and 150 non-rabbinic organizations (all representing millions worldwide) have all demanded — commute Jonathan Pollard's sentence to time served! Enough! Enough!" he exhorted as the crowd cheered its approval.

Rev. Bernice Gerard, president of Canadian Friends of the International Christian Assembly, voiced her organization's support for Pollard.

Prof. William Nicholls, former head of the University of British Columbia Department of Religious Studies, said the Pollard cause is not just a Jewish one "but a cause for all who care about truth, justice and freedom."

Nicholls said the good name of the United States has been stained by the treatment of Pollard. He called on Clinton to "remove that stain forthwith."

Following the rally, a final reminder was directed at Clinton as he left Vancouver. Rabbi Weiss and Tzipi Mann of the Citizens for Justice planted themselves on Clinton's motorcade route and held a "Release Jonathan Pollard" sign as the president's limousine passed by.

Israel mourns fallen defenders

TEL AVIV (JTA) — In a somber day dedicated to the memory of the men and women who have died fighting in this country's many wars, Israel on Sunday mourned its 17,709 fallen defenders.

The defence ministry said in a pre-Memorial Day statement that among the mourners were 24,682 widows, widowers, orphans, parents and children who have lost a member of their immediate family.

The ministry also said the number of handicapped people maimed in the line of duty and now cared for by the defence authorities numbers 61,649.

Israel's Memorial Day began at 9 p.m. Saturday, when a long siren blast heralded the start of ceremonies at the Western Wall in Jerusalem, attended by President Chaim Herzog; the Israel Defence Force chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Ehud Barak; and representatives of bereaved families.

Another long blast, at 11 a.m. Sunday, marked the start of memorial services at the main military cemetery on Mount Herzl in Jerusalem and at 40 other military ceremonies in towns and villages throughout the country.

Flags flew at half-mast and restaurants and movie theaters were closed.

Yom Hazikaron — literally Day of Remembrance — honors not only fallen soldiers of the Israel Defence Force but also those belonging to the pre-state underground forces, the police, border police, and intelligence and secret services.

At the ceremony on Mount Herzl, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told bereaved families that Israel would do everything possible to "put an end to the killing and bereavement, and to life by the sword."

But he warned Arab countries that Israel would agree only to real peace with real security.

Rabin said the government would devote the "coming period" to bringing peace to Israel.

"We seek peace with recognition and mutual compromise," he said. "We must not miss the opportunities," but, he emphasized, "we must not risk the security of the State of Israel."

Other official speakers at the various memorial services, including Cabinet ministers and senior army officers, repeated traditional remarks that the dead had paid with their lives in order that Israel should live and remain alive.

These soldiers, they said, had also hoped their sacrifices would led to peace with the country's Arab enemies.

This year, for the first time, there appeared to be an equal emphasis not only on the mere hope for peace, but also on the fact that concrete steps toward peace were being taken.

Security had been stepped up throughout Israel in anticipation of Memorial Day and in advance of the resumption of peace talks in Washington this week.

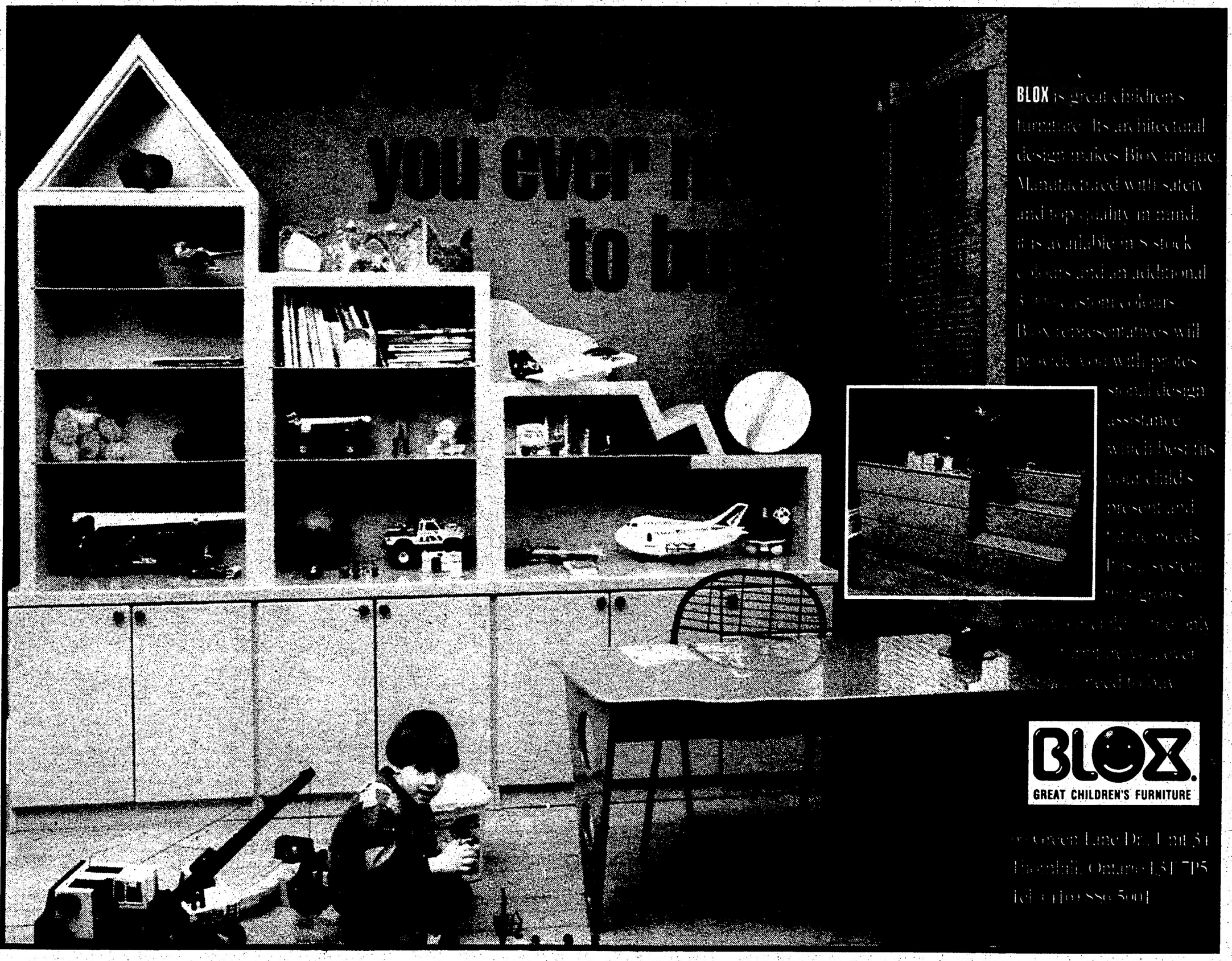
Security was especially heavy around the northern border because of the recent Katyusha rocket attacks in the region. Rockets landed again Sunday in the border security zone of southern Lebanon, but none apparently reached Israel.

On Sunday evening, the nation switched gears to celebrate Israel's 45th Independence Day, which always follows Memorial Day.

Torches were lit on Mount Herzl as the official day of mourning ended abruptly at 7:45.

Herzog observed in an address to the nation how the "juxtaposition of the two holidays" was "difficult and painful. The transition is too sharp and immediate."

"Yet," said Herzog, "there is a great symbolism to this. Even in our day of joy, we carry in our hearts those who have enabled us to celebrate, as sovereign and free people, our independence."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The News in Brief

Arabs await pay

JERUSALEM — Israel's continuing ban on Palestinians from the territories entering Israel proper has left some 23,000 Palestinian laborers waiting to receive last month's paycheck.

Beyond the strain placed on those who cannot reach jobs is their inability to collect back pay.

The government, for its part, has suggested that monies owed be sent directly to workers in the territories.

But it appears that many Jewish employers have been taking advantage of the closure to avoid paying their Palestinian employees.

Labor Minister Ora Namir said she had instructed the Employment Service to take legal action against employers who would not honor wage commitments to their workers.

* * *

Soldiers held in bribes probe

JERUSALEM — An Israel Defence Force officer has been arrested on suspicion of taking bribes from dozens of Arabs to help them cross into Jordan wihout going through routine security and customs checks.

The lieutenant served in the Civil Administration as the deputy commander of the Allenby Bridge.

Police fear that suspects for crimes and security violations may have escaped to Jordan with the officer's help and are investigating the matter.

* * *

Technion, Russians team up

JERUSALEM — The Technion has signed an agreement with representatives of the Russian space industry to launch a satellite being constructed by students in cooperation with several Israeli firms.

The micro-satellite, weighing 52 kg, is scheduled to be launched from a site in Russia in two years. According to Technion officials it will be one of only three student satellites in the world.

The Israeli satellite, labelled the "Gurwin-1-Techsat," is slated to include Technion-designed communications equipment and a video surveying camera.

An official of the Israel Space Agency, which is also involved in the project, said the satellite would also be used to carry out experiments, including measurements of ozone in the atmosphere.

* * *

5 Million Jews in CIS

MOSCOW — There are an estimated five million Jews in the CIS, according to the demographic centre of the Russian Parliament.

"This is because millions of Jews are only now emerging after 70 years in the communist closet," said Dmitri Prokofiev, Israel Radio's Moscow correspondent.

This became evident when huge numbers of people responded to an advertisement for a project called "An Israeli Ulpan at Home."

Prokofiev has volunteered to help teach Hebrew in the framework of the project, offered under the auspices of the Israeli Ministry of Education.

"After one ad in the weekly *Argumenti I Facti*, offering a correspondence course in Hebrew in outlying areas, we received more than 100,000 letters," he said. "And the responses are still pouring in."

* * *

Hungary bans swastikas

BUDAPEST — The Hungarian Parliament has passed a bill banning the display for non-educational purposes of the Nazi swastika and several other political symbols.

The resolution, passed last week in a 130-73 vote with 23 abstentions, aimed to limit the display and use of insignia associated with autocracy.

Also included in the ban were the SS badge, the arrow cross of the wartime Hungarian fascists, and the Communist hammer and sickle and the red star.

Opposition members of Parliament voted against the bill because they did not agree with banning the red star, as it is used in many different states and flags.

* * *

Israeli divorce rate soars

TEL AVIV — The divorce rate in Israel rose by 18 percent last year, with 7,088 couples dissolving their marriages compared to 5,932 in 1991.

Some 13,000 divorce cases were heard in 1992 before the state's rabbinical courts, according to ITIM, the Israel News Agency.

In 1,482 cases, the rabbinical court judges were able to persuade the couples to get back together.

All divorce cases are heard before religious courts, since there are no civil marriages in Israel.

The rabbinical courts also resolved the cases of 42 agunot, married women whose spouses have left without granting them formal divorces.

PLO official gets 30 years

NEW YORK — A self-described official of the Palestine Liberation Organization has been sentenced to the maximum 30 years in prison for planting bombs at three Israeli sites in New York 20 years ago.

In a two-hour statement in federal court in Brooklyn, Khaled el-Mohammed Jassem contended that he had been framed by the Israeli and United States governments and abandoned by the PLO after his arrest in Italy in 1991.

But U.S. District Judge Jack Weinstein concluded that Jassem deserved the sentence for "dangerous terrorist activities" that "could have killed and maimed hundreds, caused large fires and terrorized thousands."

* * *

German wins Jerusalem Prize

JERUSALEM — Israel's coveted Jerusalem Prize has been awarded to German Jewish writer Stefan Heym, whose works were judged to best express the theme of freedom of the individual in society.

The award was made at the annual Jerusalem International Book Fair, a six-day event held here annually.

Heym was born in Germany, emigrated to Czechoslovakia in 1933 and then to the United States in 1935. He later moved to what was East Germany, where his books were banned. He now lives in eastern Berlin.

* * *

Bormann meets survivors

TEL AVIV — The son of notorious Nazi leader Martin Bormann has left Israel after a four-day unpublicized visit aimed at reconciling children of Nazi criminals with children of Holocaust survivors.

Martin Bormann Jr., the eldest son of the man who played a leading role in carrying out the extermination of European Jews in his capacity as Hitler's aide, joined eight other children of Nazi war criminals in meeting with nine children of Holocaust survivors at a four-day symposium last week.

The symposium was held at Neve Shalom, a model community in which Arabs and Jews live and work together. It was arranged by a Ben-Gurion University psychologist, Professor Dan Bar-On, who is author of a book about the guilt felt by descendants of Adolf Hitler's henchmen.

* * *

$1.5 million for prayerbook

JERUSALEM — Machzor Rome, a lavishly illuminated 15th-century Italian-Hebrew manuscript of festival prayers, fetched a record $1,157,500 at a Judaica auction in Tel Aviv.

Considered one of the finest Italian Jewish Renaissance manuscripts, the work was offered by an anonymous American collector and purchased by a private non-Israeli collector, also not identified.

The machzor had previously been part of the renowned David Sassoon collection, on loan to the British Museum for 10 years.

* * *

Break in rabbi's slaying

PITTSBURGH — There's been a breakthrough in the April 1986 murder of Rabbi Neil Rosenblum of Toronto. Police here are waiting to question a man arrested in the February bombing of New York's World Trade Centre. According to police, the man was questioned immediately following the slaying of Rabbi Rosenblum but was not arrested. Rabbi Rosenblum was in Pittsburgh for Passover, visiting his in-laws with his wife and daughter, when he was gunned down while returning from synagogue services. Despite a large reward, there has not been an arrest in the case.

* * *

Israel assailed

SYDNEY, Australia — Prominent South African lawyer and political activist Dumisa Ntsebeza launched a stinging attack on Israel on the first working day of the United Nations Conference on Combatting Racism, held in Sydney.

Ntsebeza, national publicity officer of the Black Lawyers Association, claimed: "We in South Africa find various analogies between the conduct of Israel and the South African government," including "attacks on neighboring countries" and "massive removals of whole communities" to "make way for exclusively Jewish settlers."

He alleged that "world concern with anti-Semitism" has shifted attention away from Israel's record on human rights.

Front Line

Warsaw Ghetto survivor vividly recalls horrors

By SUE FISHKOFF

You've seen the photograph hundreds of times: a group of frightened Warsaw Jews, laden down with their shabby belongings, being herded along a street by four German soldiers.

A soldier trains his machine-gun on a little boy wearing knee socks and an oversized cap; the boy's hands are raised high above his head, his eyes rounded with the question he doesn't know how to articulate.

This photo has come to symbolize the Holocaust for many - the mute incomprehension of millions of victims, the innocence of the slaughtered children.

But who was this little boy? Did he survive the war? Who were the people with him?

Tsvi Nussbaum, 58, a physician living in Rockland County, New York, thinks he may be that little boy. A 1982 *New York Times Magazine* article backed his story, as did a 1990 joint Norwegian-French television film called *Tsvi Nussbaum: A Boy From Warsaw*.

Nussbaum himself doesn't speak much about his Holocaust memories.

In fact, it was one of his patients who brought him the famous photograph and, after some investigation, decided the physician must have been that little boy. When Nussbaum blew up a copy of the boy's face in his dark room, he agreed that the child looked exactly like his own daughter, who resembles him closely.

"Every time I see this photo, I am reminded of one day in my life, July 13, 1943," Nussbaum muses. "That was the day they took us from the Hotel Polsky to Bergen-Belsen. That's when I was ordered to raise my hands."

Nussbaum's parents emigrated from Poland to Palestine in the early 1930s, where Tsvi was born in 1935. The family returned to Poland in 1939, to the sleepy town of Sandomierz, just weeks before the Nazi invasion on September 1.

Eva Feltenkreis, a former Sandomierz resident who today runs the Holocaust Museum at Kibbutz Lohamei Hageta'ot, remembers the Nussbaum family. She told the Norwegian camera crew headed by Matti-Juhani Karila that the Gestapo set up headquarters in the Nussbaum house, on the second floor. On August 2, 1942, when Tsvi's mother went upstairs to beg for her brother's release from a concentration camp, she was shot in the back.

By October 1942, Tsvi's parents and grandparents were dead. His aunt and uncle, Hannah and Shulim Nussbaum, were living on the "Aryan" side of the Warsaw Ghetto wall. They persuaded a blonde Jewish woman who was passing as a gentile, Miriam Szydlowski, to bring the boy back to Warsaw to live with them.

The day Szydlowski was to pick him up, Tsvi remembers waiting with his little brother at the rendezvous point in Sandomierz. Somehow, his brother disappeared and was never seen again. At 7, Tsvi was alone. But he was lucky. The rest of Sandomierz's 7,000 Jews were transported to Treblinka on January 10, 1943.

Tsvi spent the next half-year hiding in Warsaw with Hannah and Shulim and they survived the liquidation of the Warsaw Ghetto in April 1943.

In July, Nussbaum recalls, his aunt and uncle noticed that Jews seemed to go and come freely from the Hotel Polsky at 29 Lyuga Street.

German soldiers even seemed to watch over them. A rumor circulated that foreign-born Jews were being issued passports to go to Palestine.

The Nussbaums joined hundreds of other desperate Jews in the Hotel Polsky, and were put on the "Palestine List." On July 13, 1943, trucks came to take them away.

Shulim Nussbaum lives in Toronto today. He states that he, too, believes the photo to be that of young Tsvi. "The picture - I see it like it really happened," he says. "They were not walking, but just standing there when they came out of the hotel. If they were walking, I would say it was not him."

Tsvi says he remembers coming out of the hotel just like in the photograph. "I wanted to go forward, because my name was on the list," he recalls. "In front of me was a German soldier with a gun, pointing it at me. He ordered me to raise my hands."

The trucks took the Jews of the Hotel Polsky not to Palestine, but to Bergen-Belsen, where they were housed together in a special barracks, given better food, and not forced to work. The "Palestine List" Jews were kept apart from the other prisoners, possibly as potential bargaining chips.

Just before Bergen-Belsen was liberated by the British on April 14, 1945, 9-year-old Tsvi, his aunt, uncle and the 800 other Jews on the Palestine List were put on a train and sent, without guards, to Hillersleben, in eastern Germany. No one seems to know why.

Tsvi, Hannah and Shulim made their way to Belgium, where Tsvi was diagnosed as having tuberculosis. Although Shulim dreamed of going to America, the boy needed a warm climate, and the three set sail for Palestine. They arrived in Haifa in September 1945, on what Tsvi says was the last ship allowed in legally by the British.

Tsvi spent a year at Kibbutz Negba, relearning his childhood Hebrew, then went to live with his aunt and uncle in Ramat Gan. They obtained their visas for America in 1950, and he followed a year later.

His four daughters have seen the articles and films made about him, but he rarely discusses it with them. "It's very hard," he says quietly. "Some guys can talk about it in the third person, as if it they weren't really there, but I can't do that."

Although the journalists and filmmakers seem convinced that Tsvi Nussbaum is the little boy in the photograph, Tsvi himself is unsure. He has no photographs of himself between the ages of 3 and 10. And in the confusion that day in July 1943, who had time to notice an SS photographer, busily compiling photographs for Jurgen Stroop's personal photo-diary?

In the end, we may never know. But Tsvi's story is real and as harrowing as whatever it was that drew the lines of worry and anguish on that famous little boy's face.

Nussbaum tells the story of the day a fellow physician came to him in the operating room and said, "The trouble with you Jews is, you can't forgive and you can't forget."

"I said to him that when I was 7 I was an orphan. Four generations of my family were killed, from a 2-year-old child to an 86-year-old grandmother. A million and a half children were slaughtered. If every one of those children had four children like I do, we'd have six million Jewish children now.

"So I said to him, 'How can I forget? And if I can't forget, how can I forgive'?" **–JPFS**

Human spirit managed to survive brutality

By MORDECAI PALDIEL

Christianity is largely based on the view of man as born in sin, incapable of achieving redemption except through divine grace.

Judaism teaches that man is born with a conflict between good and evil, and that he has an equal opportunity to choose one over the other.

The Holocaust questions both these propositions.

It demonstrates that divine grace affects only a few and that, for most people, there is a preponderance of the bad over the good disposition.

Are we to resign ourselves to the triumph of the law of the jungle in human behavior? No. The thousands of stories of the Righteous Gentiles reinforce our belief in the primacy of the human spirit.

As Harold Schulweis, the American rabbi who founded the Jewish Foundation for Christian Rescuers, points out, memory is selective and fulfills a dual role. In one sense it serves as a warning and an act of fidelity to the martyrs. But this must be complemented by a memory of a different type: one that has the quality of healing, comforting and pointing the way to a better tomorrow. The legacy of the Holocaust should encompass both of these elements.

Canadian Esther Goldenberg's memory of the Holocaust is one of Poles boasting of how they had misled Jews into thinking they would help them, before turning them over to the Gestapo. But it is equally the memory of eight people hidden by the Pole Andrzej Dajtrowski and his family in an underground shelter on their farm. And of the insistence of Dajtrowski's daughter Leokadia that the people be kept for an indefinite period, in spite of the risks to themselves.

Mailek Traksbetryger, of Brussels, also has a double-edged memory. He fled from his home to avoid deportation and leased a flat in a different neighborhood. But the landlord, learning that Traksbetryger was Jewish, refused to honor the lease. Traksbetryger and his wife didn't know where to turn for help, when the truck driver who had moved their belongings, Antoine Abeloos, offered them his home as shelter.

And there is Frieda Kleinman, one of 10,000 women who participated in the infamous Death March for Stutthof toward the Baltic Sea in the sub-zero weather of January 1945. Upon arrival at the seashore, the Germans opened fire with machine guns, leaving the beach littered with corpses and bodies floating in the ice-cold waters. Frieda was able to wade ashore and wander into the nearest German village. She knocked at the first door, and was welcomed by Erna Haertel, who treated her bullet wounds, nursed her back to health, and sheltered her until the war had passed that region.

Frieda shares the two memories - of death and rebirth; of the slaughter of innocent emaciated women on the beaches of the Baltic Sea and of her rescue by a German farming woman.

Two types of memory, the one supporting those claiming that the law of the jungle prevails in life, and the other validating those asserting that the human spirit is at least of equal strength and vitality. We are obligated to transmit both memories to our children.

Which of the two kinds of behavior should leave the strongest impact? The answer should be abundantly clear to anyone who sees in Judeo-Christian civilization the pre-eminence of the human spirit.

During the Holocaust, this was represented by the deeds of the Righteous Gentiles. They are proof and testimony that if divine grace does not affect the many, it touches at least a remarkable few, and if the contest between the good and evil dispositions does not end as we should want it for the majority, at least it does have a strong impact on a significant minority. **–JPFS**

(Dr. Mordecai Paldiel is director of Yad Vashem's Department for the Righteous)

Terrorists benefit from newspaper wars

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

Arab terrorist organizations have clearly benefited from the fierce circulation war now going on between Israel's two leading tabloids, *Ma'ariv* and *Yediot* Aharonot.

Both journals assume, not without reason, that sensationalism sells papers, and so they try to outdo one another when presenting the "achievements" of the terrorists. *Yediot Aharonot*, for example, recently devoted 80 percent of its front page to a color photograph of a blood-drenched jogger with a terrorist knife still protruding from his back, after which *Ma'ariv* gave similar play to a color photograph of the bodies of two policemen gunned down by terrorists.

Sometimes slightly smaller photographs are used. This permits the tabloids to print enormous black and red headlines that strike fear into the hearts of their readers. Several weeks ago, *Ma'ariv* screamed "The 13th Murder in the Black Month of March."

Israelis have been killed by terriorists for as long as anyone can remember, and the number of victims in the past half-year, though terrible enough, has not set new records. But never in Israel's history have Arab outrages been reported by the press in so lurid a manner, thus helping the terriorts achieve their primary goal — to undermine the national morale.

The headlines and, needless to say, the situation itself have also undermined public confidence in the Rabin government. According to a recent *Ma'ariv* poll, two-thirds of the population believes the government is not dealing effectively with terrorism, and the percentage was even higher in a *Haolam Hazeh* poll. Moreover, a large majority of Israelis, claim the pollsters, now demand that the authorities reverse their policy on punishing convicted terrorists, who would be hanged in neighboring countries but serve jail terms in Israel.

Governments don't fall simply because they or their policies are unpopular. Rabin, who is firmly supported by a majority of Knesset members, is in no immediate danger of being toppled by a vote of non-confidence. But right-wing parties are organizing one noisy demonstration after another in order to create the kind of groundswell that will, they hope, force him to throw in the towel.

The present right-wing demonstrations bear an uncanny similarity to the left-wing demonstrations of a decade ago, when a withdrawal from Lebanon was on the agenda. Then demonstrators outside the prime minister's residence in Jerusalem carried a large sign listing the Israeli casulaties in the Lebanese war. Now a similar sign lists the rising number of intifada casualties.

Hotel managers are pleased that tourists are unaware of either that sign or of the hair-raising reports in local tabloids. If they were, it is unlikely that so many of them would be pouring into the country at a time when the tourism industry in Egypt, now also suffering from terrorism, is in the doldrums.

The Passover-Easter season was particularly successful, with tourists filling the hotels to capacity. But if terrorism continues it will surely affect tourism just as it has affected Israeli morale. For that reason, among others, it is to be hoped that terrorists be brought under control, even if this forces local tabloids to spotlight the heroes of sex and soccer scandals rather than the victims of knives and bullets.

Editorial/Letters

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Yom Hazikaron

Like a deeply-sorrowed kiss of thanks, the celebration of Israel's Independence Day started at sundown, the fifth year of Iyar, only after a loving and mournful homage was paid to the nearly eighteen thousand soldiers who have fallen in defence of her cause.

The logic of this order is unassailable and just. For it follows the morally appropriate course that those who have received pay honor to those who gave. And what we have received is the sublime and transcendent gift of a sovereign Jewish state and a permanent place in modern history.

We are filled with reverence for the men and women — sons and daughters, husbands and wives, comrades and friends — who have died for Israel. This year among the scores we grieve is young Yehoshua Friedberg of Montreal. He wore the uniform of the Israel Defence Forces with pride. It was a badge of Jewish brotherhood and belonging. But ultimately, in the hate-filled eyes of the craven murderers who took his life, it was also to be his sentence for death.

On June 28, 1967, in the amphitheatre high atop Mount Scopus in re-united Jerusalem, less than three weeks after the end of the Six Day War, the Chief of Staff of Israel's Defence Forces, Major-General Yitzhak Rabin (now Israel's Prime Minister) spoke about the unique and special character of Israel's Defence Forces. His words are as inspiring today as when he spoke them more than two and a half decades ago.

"The units which penetrated the enemy lines after hours of battle struggled on, refusing to stop, while their comrades fell to the right and to the left of them. These units were carried forward, not by arms or the techniques of war, but by the power of moral and spiritual values . . . Our soldiers prevailed not by the strength of their weapons but by their sense of mission, by their consciousness of the justice of their cause, by a deep love of their country, and by their understanding of the heavy task laid upon them: to ensure the existence of our people in their homeland and to affirm, even at the cost of their lives, the right of the Jewish people to live its life in its own state, free, independent and in peace."

On Yom Hazikaron we bear in our mind what we carry in our hearts: the stirring of a previous memory. We remember Israel's fallen soldiers, and thank them and seek God's eternal blessing upon their souls for the debt we can never repay.

And when sundown ushered in our 45th celebration, we saw in the far-off horizon, the flutter of the flag in the breeze, the six-pointed shield of heavenly blue securely in its centre.

Hard times

Not unlike the rest of the country, the people of Ontario are reeling from their provincial government's announcement last week that it intends to reduce expenditures this year by $4 billion. This expenditure reduction will be only the first step in a very steep three-year climb to cut $7 billion from Ontario's annual spending. In addition to the budget cuts, the government will also impose higher taxes, sell some of its major assets and seek concessions from the nearly one million workers in the province's broad public service.

Among the cuts announced are more than $1 billion from health care, $635 million from education, and $313 from social services. The government also expects to save more than $700 million from what it euphemistically terms internal efficiency measures.

All Ontarians will be affected. Some will be merely "pinched." Certain consumer items will become more expensive, tuitions will increase, rents for provincially subsidized accommodations will go up, as will some local taxes. Others, however, will suffer a severe body blow as certain services are eliminated altogether. The cuts in this year's budget are so sweeping that as many as 11,000 jobs may be eliminated from the public payroll: 3,800 jobs from the provincial civil service and 7,200 from the broader public sector.

Understandably, the negotiations are not going well. Unions have publicly declared that they will not co-operate with the government. And the Opposition, as is their proper parliamentary responsibility, have declared that they too will oppose the government's means, if not its overall ends.

Eventually however the debate will end. We will move past the criticism, the opposition and the hotly-expressed differences of opinion to a different and hopefully, improved paradigm for the public service in Ontario. However, until we reach that day, as individuals and as a community, we must prepare to pass through difficult and trying times.

As we were reminded on this page more than sixteen months ago, hearkening back to the humanity and the wisdom of Leviticus 25:35, in practical terms, that means responding with even greater generosity, despite the times, to the inevitable number among us for whom the difficulty and the trial will prove most unbearable.

"If your brother becomes poor, and his means fall, strengthen and uphold him."

Message from Itzhak Levanon

The following is an Independence Day message from Itzhak Levanon, Consul General of Israel.

Theodore Herzl said: "If you will it, it is no dream." The celebration of Israel's 45th year of independence coincides with the 26th Anniversary of the Re-unification of Jerusalem, the capital of Israel.

In the years since the establishment of the State we have stressed the security aspects of our existence, we have talked about our eagerness to reach peace and to live in tranquility. We have emphasized the heavy burden under which we labor daily. Very little has been said about our achievements which are nothing short of miraculous in the last 45 years.

The 20th century has witnessed two world wars, a holocaust, the disintegration of an empire, the revival of old nationalistic and hegemonic aspirations, all of which have been characterized by domination, violence, and bloodshed. The miracle of the century, the only positive phenomenon, was the creation of the "new" old nation of Israel.

During a span of 45 years we succeeded in absorbing thousands of people who sought to build their lives in a safe haven free from persecution, where they built a vigorous and pluralistic society. We have set up a strong economic infrastructure which competes with international financial giants. We have been in the forefront of computerized agriculture. We have made astronomical strides in laser medicine, AIDS research, and infectious diseases. We even have developed biological pesticides from scorpion poison.

Itzhak Levanon

Our telecommunications technology includes a space research component used in European satellites, infra-red detectors which work on radio waves, software for computer control of air operations in real time.

We have reached peaks in the export of "blue and white" products. We have done all this in just 45 years. If we can extrapolate to the year 2048, when Israel will celebrate its centenary anniversary, we shall have succeeded in irrigating our fertile inspirations.

During these short years since independence we have invested our energy and resources to create and establish institutions and the infrastructure for the future. It is time to take to the winds and to escape confinements. It is time to build a new attractive Middle East and to share our rich experiences with our neighbors as we innovate and create together.

Some doubting people will consider this a utopia. A brief look backwards into recent history shows that everything can be expected and that there are no boundaries to human willingness.

A few days ago we resumed the peace talks in Washington with our Arab partners. We did so because we believe that this is the best way to resolve the conflict. We are looking for serious negotiations which will lead us to concrete and palpable understandings so that we can create a mold which may be filled with substance, thus enabling us to forge a new relationship which will enable us to confront taboos with courage and determination.

Only with mutual compromise can we convert our dream into a reality so that Israel will lie secure amongst the nations forever.

Letters to the Editor

Letters are welcome if they are brief, in English or French, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signatures.

* * *

HERRING CHOKER

As a former "herring choker" myself (Saint John, N.B.) and since your paper is read from coast to coast, I thought it might be of interest to relate that the following residents from Saint John were recently honored by receiving The Canada 125 Medal for lifelong community services: Abe Calp, Sam Davis, Ella Grosweiner, Herzl Kashetsky and Erminie Cohen.

Sophie (Zaltzman) Richmond
Toronto

* * *

MISSIONS TO AUSCHWITZ

In response to Rabbi M. Pachino's article (*CJN* April 8). It is with a sense of "fear and trembling" — as the existentialist would put it — that I write these words.

This response requires, so to speak, two hands. On one hand, I understand Rabbi Pachino's observation that primary learning must take place in the home. For, like him, I am concerned and disturbed by the gimmickry that goes on for the sake of fundraising and education. The miracle of the reborn State of Israel and the horror of the greatest calamity in Jewish history cannot be trivialized. These are truly two awesome events, whose presence must be accepted with all the painful and ineffable mystery that they are. However, this is the "ideal" world.

On the other hand, in the "real" world, the education of North American Jewry is such that prominent American educator Judah Pilch's insight of thirty years ago — namely, that American Jewish education is a mile long and an inch thick — remains a profound truth. Yet much has changed, and for the better. Dozens of new excellent non-Orthodox day schools have appeared on the North American scene, one of which is CHAT. (I say this with personal knowledge as a parent and relative of many CHAT graduates and students.)

However, in the "real" world, we are still witnesses to the extent to which alienation, intermarriage and assimilation have eaten into Judaism's body and soul. It still is necessary, though painful, to appeal to all people of means and mind to support our schools, synagogues and centres. Therefore, a commitment to Judaism on any level must be appreciated.

When our community establishes a special mission to Israel via Poland, it should be regarded as the modern equivalent of the ancient pilgrimage to Jerusalem. Thus we should see today's UJA missions and youth assemblies as nothing less than outcries from the depths of Jewish hearts, a kind of "Min Ha-Metzar" of the Psalmist.

For example, what could be more awesome than to behold a group of thousands of young people from all over the world on the March of the Living walking through the gates of Auschwitz and on to Birkenau, singing out and crying out, *Am Yisrael Chai*!? Where are the words to express the joy, and indeed the trembling, when the thousands of participants in the March of the Living emerge from Auschwitz to raise their voices on Mount Scopus in a chorus of *Hatikvah*?

The Lubavitcher rebbe, (Zol gesuhnt zein) and some of my seminary professors do not necessarily need to go on a pilgrimage to Auschwitz to dance the horah at it's crematorium; neither do they have to go to Jerusalem to prove their Jewish identity by singing *Hatikvah* at the Knesset. But we the lesser illuminaries, must do that to show our loyalty to our God, our people, and to our land.

Let us therefore not minimize the great things that we can accomplish today through various "missions." As the sages of the Mishnah have taught us, Chachamim hizharu b'divrechem (Wise Ones, be cautious with your words). Therefore let's not minimize the in-depth meaning of such gatherings be it in Auschwitz or the Warsaw Ghetto. And let's do it in the spirit of lotigozu in communal unity and in love and respect for all. Am Yisrael Chai.

Rabbi Abraham D. Feffer
Toronto
Rabbi Feffer was in an inmate of Auschwitz and Dachau.

* * *

THE ROLE OF JACOB GANZ

We would like to respond to the article "Jewish Partisan of Vilna" (*CJN* April 15). We are survivors of the Vilna Ghetto from the beginning to the end. We were not partisans, but were sent to several concentration camps after the liquidation of the ghetto.

Statements about Jacob Ganz (the commandant of the ghetto) were too harsh and incorrect according to our knowledge. The article said that he lived in an estate outside the ghetto with his non-Jewish wife and daughter. One of us was a neighbor of Ganz in the ghetto, where he had an apartment, where we saw him almost every day. We won't say he didn't visit his non-Jewish wife but his residence was not on an estate, but in the ghetto. As a matter of fact his wife and daughter were visiting the ghetto very often.

From our memories, Ganz tried to save as many Jews as possible and in the end he did not discourage the young people to join the partisans and even gave them ideas how to leave the ghetto.

In our opinion and also in the opinion of many people in ghetto at the time, Ganz died Kiddush HaShem. When he refused to sacrifice any more Jews, he was shot by the Gestapo. He didn't have to die, he could have saved himself. He had plenty of friends outside the ghetto, who would have gladly helped him to survive.

Ann Greenfield
Lucy Rapuch
Toronto

Opinion

New therapy system ingrained in Jewish tradition

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

A few weeks ago, in this column, I wrote on the latest trend in medical science: the employment of the mind in the process of bodily healing. I pointed out that, among other capacities, a person's religious attitudes could be highly significant.

The article drew a number of responses, and one in particular I want to share with you. For it shows that in at least one hospital the experience in this whole field has already been put to use and has shown important, positive results.

The program is called Dealing with Chronic Disease Clinic (DCDC). As in the model programs pioneered in the United States, DCDC is:

A psychotherapeutic, educational and interactive group approach designed to improve our state of health and alleviate disease. It is used in cancer, heart disease, any serious illness and emotional dysfunction like depressions and anxiety states.

The program is funded under the provincial health system. The explanatory flyer (which is available to anyone who asks for it) makes only one condition: a person must be willing to confront his/her state of disease and health and must be willing to engage in a program of participation.

The clinic is run by a family doctor with 15 years' experience, and he is sometimes asked, Why wouldn't all patients at the hospital take advantage of the program if it is so successful? He responds:

"Fear is the answer. Fear of the unknown, fear of failure and fear of success. Fear is limiting. Action and self-control are empowering. A willingness to accept new ideas and a willingness to work to change for improvement always leads to success."

Rabbi Plaut

Patients admitted to this particular clinic commit themselves to eight two-hour weekly group sessions. They develop a concept to change certain aspects of their lives, their outlook, their sense of control and their level of confidence. They learn about the possibilities of change, and of the role that they themselves not only can but must play if there is to be any progress at all. If they do nothing, the disease from which they suffer will take its own course, but if they participate actively in the treatment and attempt to assume some responsibility for it, things may and often will change dramatically for the better.

If you are afraid to come alone, may you bring someone with you? The answer is yes, by all means.

Putting the whole program in a different perspective one could say that the clinic attempts to have the patient achieve an increased integration of mind, body and emotion.

Can persons who have an incurable disease be helped? That depends on the state and nature of the illness, but in almost all cases the patient will live better, if not longer.

DCDC is part of an emerging therapy system and is based on the latest scientific and medical knowledge. It is non-denominational, although the specific program alluded to happens to be run by a Jewish doctor. Maybe that is no accident.

For the underlying philosophy is deeply ingrained in Jewish tradition. Psyche and soma were always considered as one single unit. The term nefesh is used sometimes for the body and sometimes for the soul, and often also describes the total human being. The sedra read on April 24 dealt with that very subject in the setting of the old Sanctuary, where the priests ministered at the altar.

That setting is not applicable to our day, but the idea remains the same: healing is more than a matter of bodily improvement and proper medicine. Will, commitment, and all our effective capacities must play a role as well. Faith and prayer belong to these opportunities, and in past centuries many of the prominent teachers of Judaism, like Maimonides, were also practicing physicians.

Note also that this newest branch of medicine adds a group approach to the individual one-to-one relation between doctor and patient (which remains the foundation of all treatment). That has its parallel in prayer as well. The normal daily routine for a Jew is to pray alone, but praying with a minyan has a special dimension, with opportunities not available to the individual.

The hospital referred to above happens to be located in Toronto, but I rather think that similar programs are available elsewhere as well. The Toronto number which you may wish to call for further information is (416) 298-1303.

Canada must continue to deport Nazi war criminals

By DAVID MATAS

For forty-two years after World War II Canada did virtually nothing about Nazi war criminals in Canada. In 1987, there were dramatic developments. The Criminal Code was amended to allow for the prosecution in Canada of war criminals and criminals against humanity. The Immigration Act was amended to prohibit admission into Canada of war criminals and criminals against humanity. The Citizenship Act was amended to prohibit the granting of citizenship to war criminals and criminals against humanity.

War crimes units were set up in the Justice Department, for prosecution, and the RCMP, for investigtion. In the last five years, six cases have been launched, four prosecutions, one revocation of citizenship and deportation, and one deportation.

Superficially, everything has changed. Practically little has changed. None of the criminal prosecutions have succeeded. Imre Finta was acquitted of crimes committed in Hungary. The Crown appealed to the Ontario Court of Appeal and lost. The Crown has now appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada.

The Crown stayed charges for crimes committed in Russia against Michael Pawlowski after the preliminary motions judge, Mr. Justice Chadwick, refused the Crown permission to collect videotape commission evidence against Pawlowski from witnesses living abroad. The Crown entered an acquittal against Stephen Reistetter charged with the commission of crimes in what was then Czechoslovakia, because so the Crown said, the evidence deteriorated since the laying of the charge.

The fourth prosecution, that of Radislav Grujicic, charged with war crimes in the former Yugoslavia, was launched in December, 1992. It has not yet come to any conclusion.

The attempts at revocation of citizenship and deportation, of Jacob Luitjens to Holland and deportation, of Arthur Rudolph to Germany, on the other hand, succeeded.

This experience teaches us a lesson. It is that civil remedies are working and criminal remedies are not. The reason for failure in each of the criminal cases has been different. But the bottom line is the same. Courts have been prepared to revoke citizenship and deport. They have not been prepared to convict.

Prosecution has been touted as a made in Canada solution. And indeed it is. The offence is dealt with entirely in Canada. The accused at no time falls under the sway of a foreign justice system. Canadians, applying Canadian standards, dispose of the case in its entirety.

There are various reasons for the inactivity before 1987, but prime amongst them was a desire to do nothing, insularity, the feeling that Canada should do nothing because these cases had nothing to do with Canada. Going from doing nothing to doing everything has just been too much of a leap to make. Feelings of insularity remain widespread.

The attitude that Canada should not be involved continues, both within the judiciary and amongst potential jurors. Revocation of citizenship and deportation, by foisting the war criminal and the problem on to another country is more consistent with prevalent Canadian sentiment, despite the new legislation.

When the made-in-Canada solution was announced, one motivating factor was that many of the accused came originally from Eastern Europe. Deportation would mean deportation back to Europe, then under Communist rule. Communist regimes would try returning Nazi war criminals unfairly. The Communist system of justice did not meet Canadian or international human rights standards.

Deportation back to Communist regimes was not just legally questionable. It was politically impossible. Ethnic communities in Canada from Eastern Europe bridled against the possibility of having someone from their community sent back to the clutches of a Communist regime they opposed.

Whatever the logic or persuasiveness of the reluctance to deport to Eastern Europe, it has totally disappeared with the disappearance of communism itself in Eastern Europe. Indeed, today Communists are treated more harshly in many countries of Eastern Europe than they are in Canada. In so far as the "made-in-Canada" solution was founded on the existence of Communist regimes in Eastern Europe, that foundation has disintegrated.

Now we are faced with a converse logic. There is an argument that we should be prosecuting rather than deporting, not because the regimes of Eastern Europe will treat returning Nazi war criminals too harshly. Rather the fear is that the present regimes of Eastern Europe will treat returning Nazi war criminals too kindly. Those returned will walk away scot free on return.

The fear that Nazi war criminals returning to Eastern Europe will escape prosecution is a legitimate one. If the Canadian criminal justice system were working, that fear would be a persuasive argument for pursuing the made-in-Canada solution. But the criminal justice system is not working. We do not face a choice between convictions in Canada and deportation without conviction abroad.

Instead the choice is between, on the one hand, waiting indefinitely for the Crown to prepare perfect criminal cases that never materialize, acquittals from juries that do not believe in the law, road blocking from judges on technicalities and, on the other hand, revocation of citizenship and deportation.

If that is our choice, and based on present realities, it seems to be, then the decision to be taken is clear. As long as Canada is serious about bringing to justice Nazi war criminals in some form or other, as long as we accept the principle that some remedy for the crimes of the Holocaust is better than no remedy, the option of revocation of citizenship and deportation must be pursued, and given first priority.

(David Matas is chair of the War Crimes committee of B'nai Brith Canada. He is author of Justice Delayed: Nazi War Criminals in Canada, with Susan Charendoff.)

Survivors must seek purpose to their existence

The following was an address by Dow Marmur, senior rabbi of Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto, at the Holocaust Day Commemoration at Convocation Hall, University of Toronto, April 18.

I stand before you today as a survivor. One of the many bonds that link survivors is the awesome feeling that we are not worthy of it; that, as it were we did not survive enough. This is very real for me personally. Compared, for example, to what my wife went through in the ghetto of Lodz and the concentration camp of Ravensbrueck, I feel almost privileged to have only endured internment in Siberia and starvation elsewhere.

And there are others with much more gruesome stories than ours, and others again with yet more horrible tales. As much as I would like, I cannot speak for them all; nobody can, for each has a story that is unique.

I am always conscious of a fundamental difference between those whom I serve as a rabbi and my own perception of life as a survivor. When something bad happens to them, they usually ask, Why me? With us survivors it is the other way around.

When something good happens to us, we ask, Why me? For we all know so many others who perished and whom we regard as more worthy than ourselves. Survival leads to guilt; different survivors express it differently, but, believe me, it is rarely absent from any of us.

So how do we try to expiate this endemic guilt? By seeking a purpose to our existence. I live and enjoy life by asking myself constantly: Even if my survival was a fluke, how do I give meaning to what may have been pure chance? And even though others deserved it more, how do I warrant the blessings of life that have been bestowed on me? Answer: By giving something back to others, to God,

The Toronto Jewish community rightly prides itself of its resourcefulness and its vitality. I hope that it knows where much of it comes from: The nervous energy of the survivors who settled here; their almost desperate need to be useful; their passionate desire to compensate for those who did not survive by serving the cause of Judaism and championing the State of Israel, the epitome of Jewish survival.

There are many kinds of resistance. The heroic and historic uprising in the Warsaw Ghetto represents more than a single event. It has become something of a collective manifestation of countless uprisings, only some of which took the form of armed resistance. The mere fact that we raised children, taught them Torah and made them love God, despite our pain and — yes — our quarrel with God — has been a kind of resistance. We did not allow evil to have the last word. The institutions we build and the sacrifices we make to maintain them are ways to prove ourselves and to continue the resistance.

"Never again!" must not be reduced to a crude battle cry and a cheap excuse for unbridled aggression. Instead, let it be, first and foremost, a call to affirm life and — in that oft-quoted phrase by Emil Fackenheim, who lived and worked in this community of survivors — a call to survive and thus deprive Hitler of his posthumous victory.

Mir zenen do, "We are here," of the Song of the Partisans, the hymn of survivors, is a call to resistance through continuity and a promise of victory over evil, not by more destruction but by the promotion and affirmation of life.

To be a survivor means remembering the past, however painful and complex it may be. Without memory there can be no present and no future. Those who seek to deny the Holocaust know it. Therefore, they have to be challenged on every point and at every opportunity, not with hysteria, but with the power of truth and the force of law. This is the resistance that is demanded of us at this hour; none of us is free from the responsibility to engage in it.

But to be a survivor is also to go beyond the past, to look to the future and build for it. It is a precarious future, first, because enemies from without, Holocaust deniers among them, seek to deprive us of it, and, second, because erosion and discord in our own midst threaten to fragment us. This community, so proud of its strength and its vitality, must also serve as an example and a model of unity that is not uniformity, and diversity that is not divisiveness.

The Nazis put us all in the same category when they singled us out for destruction. The least we survivors can do to honor the memory of the six million is to show that the Jewish people was not only united in death, but that it is united in life; that it is a vibrant living organism; that even the blows we received did not stop us from remaining whole.

Survival which remembers the past and hopes for the future cannot only look inward. I turn to Elie Wiesel, the strongest voice of survivors in our time as our role model. His testimony affirms that survival and continuity are our inescapable imperatives, duties we must discharge daily in order to give meaning to our existence.

But Wiesel has also taught us that because we were isolated in death and know the horror of abandonment, we must now try to spare others from it by caring for them in life. Out of the imperatives to survive as Jews comes the obligation of solidarity with all oppressed people. It is this that transforms Wiesel, the chronicler of our pain, to the conscience of the world; turning the witness to suffering into a warrior for peace.

This is the formula that has helped me to live with my guilt, and — yes — to be happy. It gives meaning to my life and purpose to my work. And it moves me now to pray for wisdom always to know how to link our homage to the dead with a pledge to survive as a people, and to show solidarity with the suffering of all peoples.

Features

Israel can give up territories: Gazit

Reporting from Tel Aviv, Sheldon Kirshner interviews Shlomo Gazit, a member of the executive of the Council for Peace and Security.

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Shlomo Gazit, one of Israel's top strategists, winces when he hears the standard argument that Israel cannot, for security reasons, give up territories in exchange for peace.

"From a security point of view, nothing is totally vital, including East Jerusalem. That doesn't mean we (Israel) won't have some very important demands regarding security arrangements with the Arabs."

Gazit has been associated with the Council for Peace and Security since it was established in the late 1980s to counter the belief that Israel could not afford to make territorial concessions.

Affiliated with Project Nishma in the United States, the Council for Peace and Security is an apolitical, low-profile organization whose registered membership is estimated at about 500 to 600. According to Gazit, virtually all its members are former senior officers in the Israel Defence Forces.

Now a senior research associate at Tel Aviv University's Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies, Gazit was co-ordinator of government operations in the territories after the Six Day War. From 1974 to 1979, he was director of military intelligence for the Israel Defence Forces. After his retirement as a major general, he was successively president of Ben-Gurion University and director general of the Jewish Agency.

Last June, Gazit presented a survey which claimed that the vast majority of Israeli reserve generals and former intelligence chiefs were of the opinion that Israel could safely relinquish much of the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Golan Heights, provided certain security arrangements were made.

One of the key findings of the survey, commissioned by the Council for Peace and Security, was that 83 percent of the respondents believed that the continuation of the status quo in the territories could trigger a war.

Gazit, editor of *The Middle East Military Balance 1990-1991*, warns that the status quo works against Israel's interests.

"The perpetuation of Israeli political sovereignty over 1.8 million Palestinians gains us nothing but grief. It exacts a growing cost to Israel's economy, unity, morale and international standing.

"The sooner a political settlement is reached, the better Israel's chances for the future. It does not take a prophet to see that in the age of missile and unconventional warfare, military developments in the region will grow increasingly deadly.

"No political resolution can be achieved without taking into account the concerns and positions of both sides. It follows that no solution is possible that does not entail Israeli withdrawal from most of the West Bank and Gaza, and the establishment therein of an independent Palestinian entity."

Refusal to recognize this central point, he argues, will result in deadlock and paralysis, and possibly war.

"Surrendering territory, subject to security guarantees, even with all the dangers inherent in this step, is infinitely preferable to turning Israel into a country that is no longer a Jewish state, where the Arab minority becomes the majority of the population within one generation."

Describing himself as a realist, Gazit contends that Likud's proposal of "peace for peace" is simply untenable. "You won't find any Arab who will accept this formula."

Gazit can live with a demilitarized Palestinian state, although he has been quoted as saying that Israel's eastern "security border" should be the Jordan River. More specifically, he adds, the Palestinians would have to accept Israel's legitimacy and permanency, renounce any claim to pre-1967 Israeli land or additional territory ceded to Israel within a final settlement, and also renounce their "right to return."

Israel, he thinks, should negotiate directly with the PLO which, he believes, is the only representative Palestinian group which can deliver a peace accord.

He would not object to a unilateral Israeli withdrawal from Gaza, "but that's not the point." As he puts it: "If we move out of Gaza unilaterally, we'll have no control over terrorism." And besides, he notes, a withdrawal from Gaza should be carried out within the context of a political agreement involving the West Bank.

Terrorism, he says, cannot be crushed by the deployment of greater military force. The only way of dealing with a group like Hamas, he believes, is by solving the Arab-Israeli conflict through diplomatic means and by seriously addressing the Palestinians' "severe socio-economic problems."

From a strict security point of view, Gazit states, Jewish settlements have no military significance. In some cases, they are even a hindrance. He cites a practical example. During the Yom Kippur War the civilian settlements on the Golan Heights, as well as nearly all those in Sinai, had to be evacuated.

Gazit is convinced that there can be no peace with Syria unless Israel returns all or most of the Golan Heights. But the Golan should be demilitarized, and Syria must agree to an Israeli presence on Mount Hermon and perhaps elsewhere, for 10 to 15 years, to ensure that the agreement works.

Can the president of Syria, Hafez Assad, be trusted?

"Assad is shrewd and ruthless, but he keeps his promises. In 1974, we wanted a written promise that he would stop cross-border terrorism on the Golan. He said he could not put this in writing, but he swore, as a Syrian officer, that he would not let terrorists cross the border. We accepted this, and Assad has kept his promise.

"Ever since the ceasefire on the Golan, there has not been one single incident on this border. This is remarkable. Even when we fought the Syrian army in Lebanon in 1982, the Golan stayed quiet."

Militarily, Syria remains a threat to Israel. However, Syria lacks the ability to achieve its goal of strategic parity with Israel, Gazit observes.

As for Iraq, it is "a crippled animal at present." But if United Nations sanctions against Iraq are lifted, the situation could change.

Shlomo Gazit [Sheldon Kirshner photo]

Mideast Analysis

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Middle-class Israelis discuss the situation

How do mainstream, middle-class Israelis feel about the current situation in their country? To find out, I visited Arie and Ida Heilweil, my friends in Bat Yam, who enjoy a rousing conversation.

For my benefit, Arie, Ida and their circle informally discussed the recent upsurge of terrorism, the effect it has had on their own lives and related issues.

Their views may or may not be representative of Israeli public opinion. Certainly, they are sincere and heart-felt.

Arie, a bank manager, was concerned by the spate of stabbings and shootings which have shaken Israel of late. "I don't feel scared," he said, "but it can happen to me, or one of my sons." What can Israel do to combat terrorism? "I don't know if there's a perfect solution. But maybe we should be thinking about giving the Palestinians their own country and letting them live their own lives, in a Palestinian state or in a confederation with Jordan."

Under normal circumstances, he added, Palestinians should be allowed to work in Israel. But under the present conditions, the territories should be sealed off.

Arie believes that peace is possible, but he knows it will not be painless. He is reconciled to an eventual Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights. But he wondered whether, for example, Israel will be able to lease the Golan from Syria.

Ida, a school teacher, said she is not preoccupied by terrorism. "But when I really think about it, I know I should be scared."

Nissim Meshulem, a self-employed mechanic, said that Palestinians from the territories should be kept out of Israel, but that they should be allowed to return eventually.

Nissim is worried by the terrorism that has reached right into the heart of Israel. He no longer allows his 17-year-old daughter go out alone at night. "I'm worried."

He doubts whether the recurring problem can be remedied through military means. "I want peace," he said. "Enough of hate!" After all the bloodshed and recriminations, should Israel deal with the PLO? "This is the enemy. Who else can you deal with? But the PLO should abrogate its (1968) National Covenant (which calls for Israel's destruction)."

Nissim's wife, Molly, is a florist. Lately, she feels very insecure. "I'll cross the street if I see an Arab. I don't feel comfortable, and I think that's terrible. The Palestinians don't respect or fear the Israeli army anymore. We should be firmer. We should shoot to kill. But we have to think about withdrawing from the territories and leaving the Palestinians alone. We need a divorce. Maybe we can build some kind of a relationship with them in the future. I hope for peace, for everyone's sake."

Dov Cohen, a bank manager, is frankly "sick and tired" of the violence. He does not look over his shoulder, but he avoids the territories. He urges the government to replace Palestinian workers with foreign laborers. The army should exert more pressure on the Palestinians, but the government should negotiate with the PLO. "It's a historic mistake not to speak to the PLO."

Thinking of long-range solutions, he supports the idea of a demilitarized Palestinian state. Deep down, he fears a civil war, pitting hardline Israelis against Israelis who favor territorial compromise.

Dov's wife, Nitza, an elementary school teacher, worries about terrorism and about their daughter in the army. Nitza has come to the conclusion that Israel has no alternative but to negotiate with the PLO.

Baruch Gindelman, a real estate broker, is fatalistic about terrorism. "There'll always be an Arab, somewhere, who'll go on a rampage." Israel, he thinks, has no choice but to try to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict on the basis of territorial compromise and some form of self-determination for the Palestinians.

As he put it: "You can't hold 1.8 million Palestinians without giving them rights. They are human beings, a people."

Schools combat drugs

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

Israeli schools are making a major effort to combat drug use among their students. Intensive anti-addiction programs are now carried out in 400 Tel Aviv high school classes, as against 40 classes two years ago.

It is estimated that some 6 percent of Tel Aviv high schoolers use drugs, mainly hashish. But according to Benny Amrani, who heads the anti-drug campaign in Tel Aviv schools, 10 percent of those who start with hashish end up as addicts, a source of major concern.

The problem in suburban Rehovot is far less serious, and local educational institutions are doing their best to ensure that it stays that way. This is evident at the ORT Vocational High School, where counsellors and homeroom teachers attempt to identify kids with pressing personal problems who might turn to drugs. Once pinpointed, the teens are given psychological help.

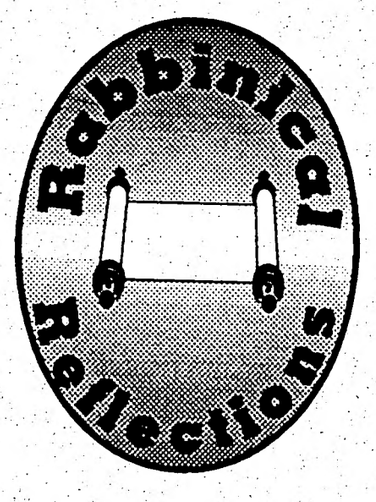
On a more general level, classes hear about the dangers of addiction from former junkies, policemen and psychologists. Moreover, some of them are given an opportunity to attend "revival meetings" at drug rehabilitation centres, where addicts are encouraged to kick the habit.

Recently, for instance, a group of Grade 11 ORT students went to such a meeting, held deep inside the air raid shelter of a Tel Aviv slum. They listened as one person after another got up to triumphantly announce that — thanks to the support of the group and God — he or she had been clean for a day, a week, a month or a year. Each of the speakers was wildly applauded and hugged by those around.

The high school group watched the proceedings with great fascination, but didn't identify with the majority of penitents, poorly educated people on the fringes of society. More troubling for them was the confession of a nervous, chain-smoking girl who, before sinking into the drug culture and prostitution, had been a good student and a national track star.

This shock treatment was probably unnecessary because ORT youngsters, a straitlaced bunch for the most part, aren't likely to become junkies. In far greater danger are underprivileged school dropouts on the one hand, and overprivileged youngsters from yuppie homes on the other. An American immigrant who teaches the latter says they remind her of the kids in her elite Long Island high school, many of whom, she recalls, drifted into drugs and drink because their parents showered them with money but otherwise ignored them.

Much more typical are the mothers and fathers of Rehovot ORT students. They not only care what is happening to their children, but are also full partners in the school's effort to keep itself drug free.



By RABBI ALLAN M. LANGNER

In the Book of Kings the prophet Elijah excoriates the people with a stinging rebuke. "How long will you continue to limp beteween two opinions?" Make up your minds. Either you become devotees of God and follow Him, or you remain adherents to idolatry.

This passage touches upon an affliction of the spirit many are plagued with; namely, limping or lameness. It is in no way connected with physical or bodily lameness. This is solely a psychological, emotional or spiritual condition. These are the people who are unable to make up their minds. They are continually indecisive. They limp along, swinging to and fro like a pendulum. Where hardheadedness, firmness and determination is called for, they flounder and vacillate.

William Shakespeare portrayed such a state of mind in his celebrated *Hamlet*. Here was a young man possessing many admirable qualities. He was attractive, intelligent and witty. But he had one failing — a lack of decisiveness. Should he execute judgment or show mercy to his stepfather? His inability to decide proved to be his undoing. It led to tragic consequences. Hamlet's famed soliloquy, "To be or not to be," where he gives expression to his dilemma, has become a classic in world literature.

This brings to mind the admonition of one sage in Jewish tradition when he declared — "Be quit of doubt." Avoid at all costs the torment of indecision. Keep clear from unnecessary wavering. Nothing is more crippling psychologically and spiritually than this form of limping.

To which many will ask, how does one keep from falling into the snares and pitfalls of doubt and indecision? An old Spanish proverb has it. "Take what you want," says God. "Take it and pay for it." This maxim has more depth than is perceivable at first glance. There is a price to be paid for everything in life. We pay for what we do and what we fail to do. Why then are people often so hesitant? It is not for lack of knowing what they want. It is only that they decline to pay for it.

A young man came to Socrates and asked him, "Master, should I or should I not get married?" Whereupon the philosopher replied "My son, whichever you will do you will always regret." Socrates' retort contains more truth than jest. We pay a price in marriage by assuming marital duties and responsibilities. We also pay for remaining single in terms of loneliness and solitude. We pay a price in having children by the denial of the self, the need for inexhaustible patience and eternal vigilance for the well-being of our progeny. But a home devoid of children soon becomes an abode of emptiness.

In the long range, failing to do is far costlier than deciding and doing. For, as the prophet reminds us, the test of character, both of a people and of an individual, consists in being unafraid to make necessary and worthwhile decisions. For while there is a price for attaining the important things in life, an even greater price is paid for hesitating and losing. This can only lead to spiritual lameness.

Olim finding suitable jobs

JERUSALEM (JTA) — More than half of the immigrants from the former Soviet Union who have been in Israel more than two years are working in fields they desire, according to new results from a nationwide survey.

The results counter the "unnecessarily pessimistic view of Russian employment" painted by most surveys, said Gila Noam, co-ordinator of absorption research for the Brookdale Institute, the research arm of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, which conducted the survey.

"We see that as time progresses, the olim are more and more satisfied with what they are doing," even if the jobs are not necessarily the same as the ones they had before, Noam said, using the Hebrew word for immigrants.

The survey of 1,200 immigrants, focusing on rates of employment, was done last summer, but new data from the survey, analyzing how the immigrants feel about their jobs, were released for the first time last week.

Since the survey was first publicized last year, "we have taken a closer look at the quality of employment," said Noam. "To say they're employed doesn't address job satisfaction."

The first set of survey results broke new ground because it showed a dramatic difference in employment rates between new immigrants and those who have been in Israel more than two years.

Most surveys, by contrast, lump the immigrants into one group and get an inordinately bleak picture, when in fact there is a "dramatically different situation between veteran olim and more recent olim," said Noam.

The new JDC data show that 39 percent of the immigrants surveyed overall are working in desired fields. But the number climbs to 56 percent among immigrants who have been here more than two years.

The JDC survey "is a more authentic reflection of reality," said Noam.

The earlier survey results found that immigrants here for more than two years showed employment patterns similar to those of veteran Israelis.

The survey's latest results go further, however. They indicate only a tiny minority (15 percent) found their incomes sufficient to meet daily expenses. No parallel figure for veteran Israelis was available.

The latest data also highlight hardest-hit professions and populations.

Only one-third of the immigrant doctors (both new and those here for more than two years) have any employment. Of those who are employed, 40 percent are working as doctors and 16 percent are working as nurses or paramedics.

More engineers are working. Sixty percent of them are employed, 20 percent as engineers and 20 percent in technical fields.

The group with the most employment are the skilled industrial workers. About 70 percent are employed, and more than 50 percent of those employed are working in their fields.

Meanwhile, the survey found single-parent families and those over age 55 the most vulnerable when it comes to finding work in Israel.

The survey points to the need for overall economic growth to provide jobs for all the immigrants, said Jack Habib, a JDC representative in Israel. But it also provides the tool to help target jobs programs to the most needy sectors, he said.

The JDC runs job training, retraining and mentor programs for the immigrants.

Habib pointed out that the vast majority of those surveyed said they would definitely or likely repeat their decision to come to Israel and plan to remain.

The findings go far to counter "a sense in the Israeli population" that "olim have come here as transients, to take advantage of the opportunities and move on," he said.

Lawyer's murder hurts Arabs, Jews

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The brutal murder of an Israeli lawyer who was working with European officials to improve the lot of Palestinians in the Gaza Strip has shaken both Jews and Arabs in the midst of a sensitive time politically.

The killing of Ian Feinberg, 30, took place in a Gaza office just as the Palestinian delegation to the peace talks with Israel was deliberating whether or not to return to the negotiating table in Washington.

Israelis were particularly disturbed by the killing, since it broke an unwritten rule that non-partisan Israelis, such as lawyers and journalists, enjoy immunity from terrorist attacks.

The murder of Feinberg, who was doing work for a European Community-financed aid provider called Co-operation for Development, proved there are no limits in the bitter war between Jew and Arab and that virtually any means are justified to achieve the end.

The Red Eagles, an armed cell affiliated with George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, claimed responsibility for the attack.

It posted notices on Gaza's walls warning "every Zionist who enters the Gaza Strip or the West Bank will become a target for our weapons. We shall have no mercy for the Zionists, just as they do not have any mercy for our women and children."

The killing prompted condemnations not only by Israelis, but also by Palestinian figures, including the heads of Co-operation for Development and Zakariya al-Agha, a member of the Palestinian negotiating delegation.

Al-Agha told Israel Radio that no act of murder against an innocent person could be justified.

Referring to current political developments, al-Agha said that if Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin made further gestures toward the Palestinians, they would respond in kind.

On the other hand, Arab Knesset member Hashem Mahamid of the Hadash Communist Party triggered angry reactions from the political right when he declared that the bloodshed in the territories was a result of Israel's continued "occupation."

Mahamid visited Gaza with truckloads of food, clothes and medical equipment for the local population. Israeli troops seized the clothes and medicine, saying they would distribute it, but turned back the food.

The attack occurred as Feinberg, a frequent visitor to the Gaza development agency, sat in the office of its director, Nibris Bseiso, after the two had lunched together.

Suddenly, two masked men entered the room with bayonet rifles and attacked Feinberg. As he was wrestling with his attackers, Bseiso pleaded for his life, but the attackers pushed her aside and would not listen.

Bseiso ran outside and summoned help, but when she returned to the room, she found the lawyer lying dead in a pool of blood. He was brutally beaten by ax blows and stabbed with rifle bayonets.

A personal pistol was found on Feinberg's body, but he apparently had been unable to use it.

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Organizations and People

KKK costumes win top prize in Alberta school

By DON BEIERBACH

CALGARY — At C. Ian McLaren elementary school in Black Diamond three young boys dressed up as members of the Ku Klux Klan at a Halloween party last October. A panel of teachers/judges awarded them first prize for having the most original and creative costumes.

It took four months for word of the event to spread outside the town of 1,700 residents south of Calgary. And despite complaints from parents and anti-racist groups, the principal of the school insisted the incident was harmless.

"It happened in the context of Halloween, and it must be seen in that context," said McLaren principal Doug Anderson. "There were no racist intentions involved."

Anderson said he spoke to the three children and their mother and they did not know what the KKK stood for.

Isobel Rainey, president of Citizens Against Racial and Religious Discrimination, said she was amazed that the judges awarded a prize to such obviously offensive costumes.

"Most people know what the Klan is about and understand it is not something to be joked about," she said. "The judges exercised poor judgment and were very insensitive."

Rainey said her group is in the process of contacting the school to offer education about racism to students and staff.

Sandra Farr-Jones, one of the teachers on the panel of judges, said the costumes were not seen as offensive but rather as creative and original.

"We didn't judge the outfits from a philosophical or moral point of view," she said. "These kids put quite a bit of time and effort into their costumes, so they were awarded for having the best ones."

Farr-Jones said the teachers saw the incident as an opportunity to teach the students what the KKK really stands for and explained to them after the party what the Klan is really all about.

David Lynn, area superintendent for Foothills School Division 38, said although the incident could have been handled differently, he is satisfied the school followed through by educating the students after the party.

"Yes it happened, and it could have been dealt with in another way," he said. "But the school explained to the kids why the KKK is controversial and why it does not merit support by the school. Now we just want the issue to die."

But Caroline Russell-King, of the Committee Against Racism, said the incident has been dismissed too easily without any proper education about racism having taken place.

'Whole thing appalling'

"The whole thing was appalling," she said. "Children don't ask to be klansmen, so there had to be parental intent."

Russell-King said the instruction the children received about the KKK after the party was too little too late.

"If they sanctioned those costumes by giving them an award, how could they expect the kids to understand when they taught about them later?" she asked.

Hal Joffee, co-chair of the Community Relations Committee of the Calgary Community Council, said the parents were grossly insenstive by outfitting their children in the costumes.

"But it was Halloween and we shouldn't read too much into the incident," he said. "After all, if a Jew dresses up like Haman on Purim, everybody laughs. But if he dresses up like that every day of year, then we would be concerned."

Mac Vomberg, of the B'nai Brith League for Human Rights, agreed with Joffe.

"The adults were foolish and the kids just didn't know," he said. "It was done in poor taste but there was no malicious intent. It's really a tempest in a teapot."

Garth Norris, of the communications office for the Alberta Ministry of Education, said the incident was unfortunate, but the ministry has no control over occurrences like these.

"The curriculum of the province promotes acceptance of different cultures and races," he said. "But we cannot guarantee incidents like Black Diamond don't occur and won't happen again."

Anti-racism advocate Russell King said Canadians need to speak against these incidents and not let them pass by as if unimportant.

"Nazi Germany didn't happen overnight," she said. "The biggest crime the German people committed was complacency."

CORRECTION

In an article in *The CJN* on March 11, Joey Tanenbaum was mistakenly referred to as the eldest son of the late Max Tanenbaum.

Max Tanenbaum had four sons, the eldest of whom was the late Harold Tanenbaum. We regret the error.

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The Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto

Orthodox schools get financial aid

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Bais Yaakov Elementary School for girls on Stormont Avenue will receive $182,000, $68,000 less than was suggested in the Cohen report.

Nevertheless, the money "is making it possible for us to exist this year," said Bais Yaakov executive director Rabbi Eli Gross.

When funds from the Reichmanns dried up a year ago, "we were very much in trouble," said Rabbi Gross. Today, tuition accounts for 50 percent of the school's $2 million annual budget, with the rest to be raised from the public, he explained.

A total of $95,000, solely from the Berman Fund, will be split among four facilities:

• She'arim Hebrew Day School on Elder Street will receive $50,000, $40,000 less than was recommended in the Cohen study.

Last December, the school for learning disabled children had to borrow money to stay open, alarming many parents.

She'arim is the only school receiving emergency aid that is funded by the Toronto Board of Jewish Education (BJE).

But unlike other schools under the BJE umbrella, which receive funding on a per-student basis, She'arim gets a flat yearly grant.

The aid "obviously helps but it doesn't alleviate our crisis," said Gerry Goldberg, chair of She'arim's board. The special allocation will cover about one month's wages at the school, which is running a $300,000 debt, he noted.

• The Yeshiva B'nei Tzion of Bobov on Champlain Avenue will receive $20,000. Last September, the yeshiva opened a week late because of a cash shortage. Today, the school is running a $150,000 deficit and staff have not been paid full salaries for two months, according to principal Rabbi David Kessler.

• The Mesivta Yesodei Hatorah on Bathurst Street will receive $15,000 while the Kolel Avreichim on Coldstream Avenue will get $10,000.

In its halcyon days, the Kolel received the lion's share of its $1 million-plus annual budget from the Reichmann family. That funding ended last year and the Kolel became one of many institutions and charities to feel the pain of the Reichmanns' financial woes.

The Cohen report also recommended that Or Haemet Sephardic School be given $75,000 but the school is not among recipients of this aid package.

Chisvin said the allocations are not a line-by-line response to the Cohen report. He said Or Haemet was not identified as being "at risk" by those who calculated the aid package.

Although described by Federation as a communal response, the money allocated to the schools comes from private endowments and funds,

In the long term, Chisvin said the Orthodox schools will "have to become self-sufficient. But given their constituency, they'll pull themselves out of this."

Jewish Film Festival set to begin May 1

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — The Toronto Jewish Film Festival gets under way on Saturday, May 1 at 9 p.m. with the premiere of an Israeli film entitled *Black to the Promised Land.*

In all, 20 films, representing 10 countries, will be screened at the festival, which runs until May 5.

The majority of the films have never be seen in Toronto. Apart from Israel, the movies are from Canada, the United States, France, Germany, Portugal, Switzerland, Argentina, Czechoslovakia and the former Soviet Union.

The festival will take place at the Bloor Cinema.

Here, in brief, is the schedule:

May 1, — *Black to the Promised Land.*

May 2, — *Anou Banou: The Daughters of Utopia; The Last Marranos; Trees Cry for Rain: A Sephardic Journey; Poor Butterfly,* and *Weapons of the Spirit.*

May 3 — *The Colors Of My Father: A Portrait of Sam Borenstein; Charlotte: Life or Theatre?; The Good Deed; '66 Was a Good Year For Tourism; Commissar.*

May 4 — *Labyrinth; Cup Final.*

May 5 — *Memorandum; The Summer of Aviya; The Bent Tree; Hot Bagels; Gefilte Fish;* and *The Shvizt.*

Ticket prices:$7 (general admission); $4 (students and seniors); $10 (opening night film and reception). A festival pass for all films is $50. Special group rates are available.

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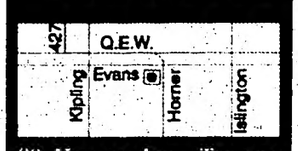

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	DATE	TIME/PLACE	EVENT	ORGANIZATION
APRIL	TUESDAY 27	7:45 p.m., Home of Sidney & Brenda Chelsky	Annual General Meeting	CDN. ASSOC. OF BEN-GURION UNIV., TORONTO CHAPTER
	WEDNESDAY 28	8:45 a.m., O.I.S.E.	5th Symposium on Women & Health	MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL AUXILIARY
		8 p.m., Beth Tzedec Synagogue	A Grand Night of Song featuring Mark Dubois & Paul Kowarsky	BETH TZEDEC SYNAGOGUE
	THURSDAY 29	12 noon, Inn on the Park Hotel	Youth Aliyah Luncheon - Speaker: Pamela Wallin	TORONTO HADASSAH-WIZO
		6 p.m., Lipa Green Bldg., Rms. 419, 420, 421	Regional Executive Meeting	CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS, ONT. REGION
		7:30 p.m., Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue	Annual Gasner Lecture, Prof. Gabriel Ben-Dor	SHAAREI SHOMAYIM SYNAGOGUE, MIZRACHI & CJC
		8 p.m., Bialik Day School	Lecture, Moshe Ronen: Israel's Treatment in the Media	NA'AMAT TORONTO, ATIDA NA'AMAT GROUP
MAY	SATURDAY 1	10:30 a.m., Beth Tzedec Synagogue	Moshe J. Weisfeld Annual Mem. Lecture, Rabbi Wm. Lebeau	BETH TZEDEC SYNAGOGUE
		8:30 p.m., Sheraton Parkway North, Convention Centre	Las Vegas Night	NA'AMAT TORONTO
		9 p.m., Lodzer Centre Congregation, 12 Heaton St.	Play "Cemetery Club" (May 1 & 8, 9 p.m., May 2 & 9, 8 p.m.)	MOSAIC THEATRE PRODUCTIONS
	SUNDAY 2	10 a.m., St. Lawrence Market	Annual Spring Bazaar	B'NAI BRITH WOMEN OF CANADA
		10 a.m., Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue	Health & Wellness Information Fair	BETH EMETH BAIS YEHUDA
		5 p.m., Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue	Installation Dinner for Rabbi Mark Dratch	SHAAREI SHOMAYIM SYNAGOGUE
	MONDAY 3	6:30 p.m., Leah Posluns Theatre	"Sensations - An Evening of Theatre, Auction & Decadent Desserts"	LEO BAECK DAY SCHOOL
	WEDNESDAY 5	8 p.m., Holy Blossom Temple	Lecture - Chief Rabbi of Hanover, Germany	CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS & HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE
	SUNDAY 9	9 a.m., Baycrest Centre	Baycrest Challenge	BAYCREST CENTRE
		8 p.m., Beth Tikvah Synagogue	Musica Beth Tikvah Concert	BETH TIKVAH SYNAGOGUE
	MONDAY 10	7 p.m., Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue	Fashion Show	EMUNAH WOMEN OF TORONTO
		7:30 p.m., Baycrest Posluns Theatre	Public Health Forum	BAYCREST CENTRE, WOMEN'S AUXILIARY
	WED 12 THURS 13	5 p.m., Shaar Sholom Synagogue	Spring Conference	ONTARIO BRANCH, WOMEN'S LEAGUE FOR CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM
	WEDNESDAY 12	6:30 p.m., Jewish Community Centre, Bloor Br.	Annual Bloor 'Y' Dinner - "L'Chaim to our Members 80 - "	JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE, BLOOR BRANCH
		7:30 p.m., Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue	125th Anniversary Annual Meeting	JEWISH FAMILY & CHILD SERVICE
	SATURDAY 15	9:30 p.m., Lipa Green Bldg.	1st Annnual Second Generation Conference	HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE COMMITTEE JFED
	SUNDAY 16	8 a.m., Montreal	7th National Convention	CANADIAN ZIONIST FEDERATION
		8:30 a.m., Lipa Green Bldg. Rms. 313/423/415/523/527	1st Annual Second Generation Conference	HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE COMMITTEE JFED
		8 p.m., Sheraton Centre, Dominion Ballroom	"Summer Soiree and Silent Auction"	TORONTO HADASSAH-WIZO, LEV ZAHAV CHAPTER
		8 p.m., Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave.	Team Club Reunion 1953—93	JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE, BLOOR 'Y'
		8 p.m., Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue	Lecture - Rabbi Willig	MIZRACHI ORGANIZATION OF CANADA
	TUESDAY 18	8 p.m., New Theatre	Evening sponsoring Miss Saigon in honour of 75th Birthday celebration	BAYCREST CENTRE
		8 p.m., Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue	Yom Yerushalayim Concert	BETH DAVID B'NAI ISRAEL BETH AM & BETH EMETH BAIS YEHUDA
	WEDNESDAY 19	7:30 p.m., Lipa Green Bldg., Rms. 419, 420	UJA/WC Board Meeting	UJA WOMEN'S CAMPAIGN
		8 p.m., Beth Tzedec Synagogue	Choral Concert	FEDERATION, JEWISH MUSIC COMMITTEE
	THURSDAY 20	7:45 p.m., Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue	Elie Wiesel "God and Man: On Trial"	CANADIAN FRIENDS OF THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY
		8 p.m., Leo Baeck Day School	Lecture - Consul General of Israel	LEO BAECK DAY SCHOOL
	MONDAY 24	8 a.m.—2 p.m., Earl Bales Park to JCC	Walk for Israel	UNITED JEWISH APPEAL
		11 a.m., Bayview Village Mall, Sheppard & Bayview	7th Annual Craft and Gift Sale	NA'AMAT TORONTO, BEERSHEBA CLUB
	SUNDAY 30	11:30 a.m., Pioneer Village	125th Anniversary Picnic	JEWISH FAMILY & CHILD SERVICE
JUNE	TUESDAY 1	6 p.m., Pantages Theatre, Toronto	Garth Drabinsky Lecture Series with William F. Buckley	B'NAI BRITH INTERNATIONAL
		8 p.m., Beth Tzedec Syngogue	Annual Firestone Concert	BETH TZEDEC SYNAGOGUE
	WEDNESDAY 2	6 p.m., Regal Constellation Hotel	Annual Dinner	REENA FOUNDATION
	THURSDAY 3	7:30 p.m., Beth Tzedec	"Health Issues - Who Cares?", $5, RSVP 635-2883, ext. 135	FEDERATION, JWF SOCIAL & POLITICAL ACTION COMM
	SUNDAY 6	8 p.m., Roy Thomson Hall	Fund Raising Event	ONTARIO MEN'S ORT
	MONDAY 7	6 p.m., Beth Sholom Synagogue	42nd Annual Humanitarian Dinner Honouring Ed Mirvish	BETH SHOLOM BROTHERHOOD
		8 p.m., Leah Posluns Theatre	"Guarding The Garden"	THEATRE SHALOM/NEW LEGENDS
	TUESDAY 8	7:30 p.m., Leah Posluns Theatre	JFED Annual Meeting/93	JEWISH FEDERATION
	WEDNESDAY 9	7:30 a.m., Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue	Update '93: A Seminar for Lawyers, Accountants & Estate Planners	UNITED JEWISH WELFARE FUND, ENDOWMENT FUND
		8 p.m., O'Keefe Centre	Mount Sinai Gala	MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL AUXILIARY
		8 p.m. *Location to be announced*	"Show & Share"	POMEGRANATE GUILD
	SUNDAY 13	5:30 p.m., boarding at Queen's Quay Terminal	"Dream Weavers Cruise"	CDN. SOCIETY FOR THE WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE
	MONDAY 14	7:30 p.m., Adath Israel Synagogue	Concert	BEIT HALOCHEM
	TUESDAY 15	7:30 p.m., Inn on the Park Hotel	Annual Meeting	JEWISH NATIONAL FUND, TORONTO
	THURSDAY 17	7 p.m., *Call office for location*	Tribute in Honour of Judy Feld Carr	CDN. ASSOC. OF BEN-GURION UNIV. OF THE NEGEV
		8 p.m., Science Centre Theatre	Film Presentation on Anti-Semitism: "Freedom To Hate"	CDN. FRIENDS OF BAR-ILAN UNIVERSITY
	SAT 19 SAT 26	6 p.m., Bloor JCC, 750 Spadina Ave., Toronto	Annual Metro International Caravan, Jerusalem Pavilion	B'NAI BRITH CANADA
	MONDAY 21	7 p.m., Regal Constellation Hotel	9th Annual Sports Celebrity Dinner	JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE
	TUESDAY 29	6 p.m., Lipa Green Bldg. Rms. 419/420/421	Regional Executive Committee	CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS
SEPTEMBER	MONDAY 6	2 p.m., Or Chaim Yeshiva, 159 Almore Ave.	Hachnasat Torah & Dedication of the Israel & Golda Koschitzky Torah Centre	ULPANAT OROT DAY SCHOOL & YESHIVAT BNEI AKIVA OR CHAIM
	TUESDAY 7	6 p.m., Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue	Dinner in Honour of Max Zeifman	SHAAREI SHOMAYIM SYNAGOGUE & MIZRACHI CANADA
	WEDNESDAY 8	7:30 p.m., 4700 Bathurst St.	Women in Politics - An Open Forum	NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN OF CAN., TOR. SECTION
		7:30 p.m., Princess of Wales Theatre	Miss Saigon Evening	CANADIAN TECHNION SOCIETY
	THURSDAY 9	8 p.m., *Location to be announced*	Debate: Prof. Irwin Cotler & Prof. Alan Dershowitz	CDN. FRIENDS OF HEBREW UNIV. NEW LEADERSHIP & ISRAEL BONDS
	SATURDAY 11	8:30 p.m., Arcadian Court	Monte Carlo and Silent Auction	ISRAEL CANCER RESEARCH FUND
	SUNDAY 12	10:30 a.m., Beth Avraham Yoseph of Toronto	Annual Scholarship Brunch	CDN. FRIENDS OF OHR SOMAYACH
	TUESDAY 21	8 p.m., Sheraton Hotel, Grand Ballroom	Test Event	CDN. FRIENDS OF SHAARE ZEDEK HOSPITAL FOUNDATION MAJOR GIFTS
OCTOBER	TUESDAY 12	6 p.m., Lipa Green Bldg.	Annual Meeting	TORONTO JEWISH FREE LOAN CASSA
	SUNDAY 24	6:30 p.m., Inn on the Park Hotel	Annual Governors Dinner	ONTARIO MEN'S ORT
	WEDNESDAY 27	9 a.m., Automotive Bldg., CNE	69th Annual Toronto Hadassah-WIZO Bazaar	TORONTO HADASSAH-WIZO
		8 p.m., North York Performing Arts Centre	"Show Boat"	CANADIAN FRIENDS OF THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY
	SATURDAY 30	8 p.m., Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue	Gala 20th Anniversary Celebration Honouring Cantor Louis Danto	BETH EMETH BAIS YEHUDA
	SUNDAY 31	6:30 p.m., Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue	Dinner	CANADIAN ASSOCIATION FOR LABOUR ISRAEL
NOVEMBER	TUESDAY 2	8 p.m., North York Performing Arts Centre	"Show Boat"	JEWISH FAMILY & CHILD SERVICE
	THURSDAY 4	8 p.m., North York Performing Arts Centre	"Show Boat"	BETH SHOLOM SYNAGOGUE
	MONDAY 8	7:30 p.m., Beth Tzedec Synagogue	Community Forum	JEWISH FAMILY & CHILD SERVICE
	TUES. 9 WED. 10	9 a.m., The Old Mill	Forum for Mental Health Professionals	JEWISH FAMILY & CHILD SERVICE
	TUESDAY 9	7:30 p.m., North York Performing Arts Centre	"Show Boat"	B'NAI BRITH CANADA
	WEDNESDAY 10	5:30 p.m., Beth Avraham Yoseph Synagogue	"Happiest Day of the Year" -Gala Wedding	JEWISH RUSSIAN COMMUNITY CENTRE
	SATURDAY 13	8:30 p.m., Inn on the Park Hotel	50th Anniversary "Evening of Excellence"	CANADIAN TECHNION SOCIETY
	SUNDAY 21	*Time to be announced* Temple Har Zion, 7360 Bayview Ave.	All Day Craft Sale	TEMPLE HAR ZION SISTERHOOD
	SUNDAY 28	4 p.m., Sheraton Centre Hotel	Annual Negev Dinner	JEWISH NATIONAL FUND OF CANADA
1994				
	SUNDAY FEB 20	York University	Prof. Dev. Conf. for individuals involved in formal & informal Jewish Education	CAJE CANADA
	THURSDAY APRIL 7	7:30 p.m., Beth Tzedec Synagogue	Yom Hashoah V'Hagvurah	CANADIAN SOCIETY FOR YAD VASHEM & BETH TZEDEC

Community Calendar

The Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto reserves the right to include/exclude calendar listings on the basis of tentative scheduling and confirmation with the Committee to authorize Community Campaigns (CACC). Major Fundraising events require CACC approval and calendar listing should not be considered as CACC approval. Fundraising organizations are required to follow standing CACC authorization procedures.

Material Supplied By Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto

TO SECURE COMMUNITY CALENDAR LISTINGS CALL:
FRAN AUGENBLICK AT JEWISH INFORMATION SERVICE: 635-5600, FAX: 631-5715

Organizations and People

ONTARIO HONORS SURVIVORS

Ontario Citzenship Minister Elaine Ziemba (fourth from right) presented plaques signed by Premier Bob Rae to nine Holocaust survivors and members of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada (Toronto Post) at a Queen's Park ceremony just before Yom Hashoah. From left are Sam Pasternack, Alex Eisen, Peter Silverman, Isaac Jesin, Anna Kremer, Norma Dimitry, Ziemba, Morris Greenbaum, David Smuschkowitz and Peter Smuschkowitz. [Ron Csillag photo]

Sad memories, hope for future mix at Yom Hashoah service

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO — It was an evening of sad memories and hope for the future as a capacity crowd jammed into the Pride of Israel Synagogue on Yom Hashoah for a community Holocaust remembrance, sponsored by the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association.

Six candles were lit in memory of the six million Jews who perished in the Holocaust, the assembly sang Ani Maamin, led by Cantor Charles Weinberg of Pride of Israel and kaddish was recited, led by Rabbi Sherman Kirshner, spiritual leader of the synagogue.

Speaking for Sabina Citron, founding member of the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association, Ruth Gelber said that as we recall the terrible tragedy of the Holocaust, words still fail in speaking about the unspeakable. "It is horrible to think of the total denial of freedom of our people for no other reason than that they were Jews. Nazism is the very antithesis of freedom."

She warned the crowd that "anti-Semitism is forever raising its ugly head. We are not, however, helpless victims and history does not have to repeat itself. We must believe that we can make a difference."

She said that the purpose of hate propaganda is to undermine a target group and isolate the victim in hatred. "There constitutes an effort today to undermine the resolves of our people everywhere. I urge you to strengthen this resolve and renew the pledge, never again. In every generation our people are challenged again and again and the challenge will go on. We must remind the world that the Nazi doctrine is anathema to human rights."

Shmuel Katz, an Israeli political commentator, author and historian echoed the remarks that we must remain alert to the threat against the Jewish people.

Arnold Friedman, chair, Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association, said that the masses are always hungry for minorities and every generation must be vigilant to ensure that what happened could never happen again. "Time may have healed the wounds of the living, but the scars are still there. We cannot live peacefully, not because of what we are, but because of what they are."

He urged the assembly to try and stop hatemongers and deniers now. "Stop those pussyfooting with civil libertarians. We are dedicated to our cause and we must resound over and over, never again."

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Organizations and People

Winnipeg launches hate crimes unit

By MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG — The Winnipeg police department has launched a hate crimes unit with a mandate to investigate a broad spectrum of criminality.

"The type of cases we will be dealing with are those where we believe persons or groups of persons are attempting to establish a public platform to base further activity which would encourage hatred," said Crime Inspector Con Gislason who heads the new unit.

"We are concerned about incidents that have happened where individuals or groups have mailed hate literature or committed other acts of that nature in order to garner publicity and give themselves some legitimacy in the public eye to boost their campaigns."

The hate crimes unit came about as a result of meetings between Police Chief Dale Henry and members of ethnic communities. The police department realized the need to have people who were trained to deal with these incidents and sensitive to the needs of the ethnic communities.

"We felt we needed well-trained people knowledgeable about the burden of proof required to successfully prosecute groups and individuals distributing hate literature and advocating genocide and able to differentiate between simple vandalism and that which is motivated by racial, religious or ethnic hatred," said Gislason.

In forming the unit, Winnipeg police consulted with their counterparts in Toronto and Ottawa. The unit consists of four regular members, including Gislason, and can draw on 10 more police officers trained in this area for large-scale investigations.

Gislason reported that the unit is already investigating five cases relating to hate literature. "We have met with some groups such as the B'nai Brith League for Human Rights and the Manitoba Coalition Against Racism and Apartheid."

Jonathon Kroft, Winnipeg Jewish Community Council vice-president of community relations, welcomed the establishment of the new police unit.

"We look forward to working closely with them to make Manitoba a more tolerant place for all," he said.

Flyer called hate literature

By MAURICE LUCOW

VICTORIA — The latest piece of hate literature to hit the Victoria area is a flyer urging income tax filers to claim a $300 "kosher food tax" deduction.

The flyer has the look of a piece of government literature and has turned up in nearby Metchosin and even in the Revenue Canada office in Victoria.

Michael Peters, of the Jewish Community Relations committee, called it "a form of hate literature aimed at discrediting Jews and spreading false information about Jews."

The flyer has a big photo of brand-name food products and claims that the products, which have been approved as kosher, cost the consumer more. The extra money, the flyer claims, is contributed to Jewish charities and thus rates a tax deduction.

Dan McGrath, Revenue Canada's public affairs manager here, said "there's nothing in the legislation to allow such a claim."

Deborah Begoray said she got a copy of the flyer from a friend in Metchosin. Her husband thought it was a legitimate message from Revenue Canada and passed it around his office. Begoray sent the flyer to the *Times-Colonist* newspaper and remarked that "it's scary that this kind of hate keeps rolling along year after year."

Rabbi Victor Reinstein, of Temple Emanu-El, said he had not seen the flyer but knew of other attacks on the kosher system. About two years ago notices were placed on cars in a supermarket parking lot in Vancouver claiming that "you are being forced to support the Jews by buying products with the kosher stamp of approval."

O'Driscoll book launching creates unease

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — Every time University of Toronto professor Robert O'Driscoll launches a new book, it appears that everyone scrambles to distance themselves from it.

First, the University of Toronto issued a news release saying it had no part in sponsoring publication of O'Driscoll's anti-Semitic tract, *The New World Order & The Church of the Anti-Christ*.

Now the Brick Brewing Company and the Waterloo Motor Inn are dissociating themselves from any role in sponsoring the launch of another book penned by O'Driscoll and co-author Elizabeth Elliott.

The book, *Atlantis Again: The Story of a Family*, was inaugurated at a reception at the Waterloo Motor Inn in late February.

Invitations to the book launch claimed that both the brewery and the motor hotel had sponsored it. But representatives of both companies denied any financial support for O'Driscoll or his book.

Mary Dalton, general manager of the Waterloo Motor Inn, said the hotel merely rented space to O'Driscoll as it would any customer. "Right from day one, he knew we weren't going to sponsor anything."

Dalton said her involvement with O'Driscoll began sometime in October when he approached the hotel to rent space for a November launch date that was eventually re-scheduled for February. Dalton said O'Driscoll was told that the hotel would not sponsor the book.

Marie Peacock, assistant to the president of Brick Brewery, said the brewery told O'Driscoll it would sponsor him if the hotel did, knowing that under liquor control regulations, the hotel could never accept free beer. "We didn't sponsor [the book] with our product. It was purchased."

Dalton said "we knew absolutely nothing about the contents of the book."

According to a brief description on the back cover of *The New World Order , Atlantis Again* "traces 3,700 years in the history of the O'Driscolls, always a key intelligence family, from Egypt to Europe to Newfoundland and onwards to Upper Canada."

Vancouver parkette dedicated

VANCOUVER — A 120 by 30 foot parkette wedged in between downtown Vancouver highrises has just been dedicated to Alvin Narod, a Jewish builder who died in 1983.

He was honored by the City of Vancouver for building the city's domed stadium in time for Expo 86 — long before Toronto's SkyDome was in the works.

Narod, who was coaxed out of retirement to work on B.C. Place, died before the roof-raising and just a few days after he had been named chief executive officer of the stadium.

Born in Vancouver, educated at the University of British Columbia and a one-time resident of Victoria, Narod was proud of bringing in his buildings on time . . . and on budget. One of his other major projects here was the Deas Island Tunnel.

Provincial cabinet minister Stephen Rogers brought Narod out of retirement because he had been told that "Alvin is spending all his time on his boat and he's bored."

The parkette, when completed, will be an open, airy, bricked and landscaped stopping place, featuring a painting of Narod. It will be known as Alvin Narod Mews. — M.L.

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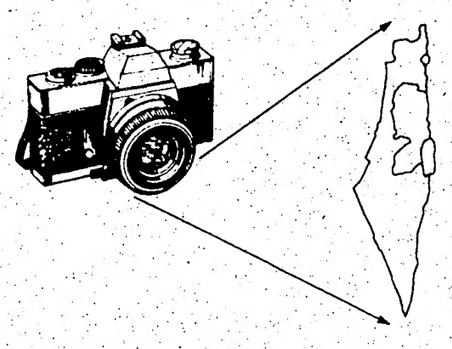

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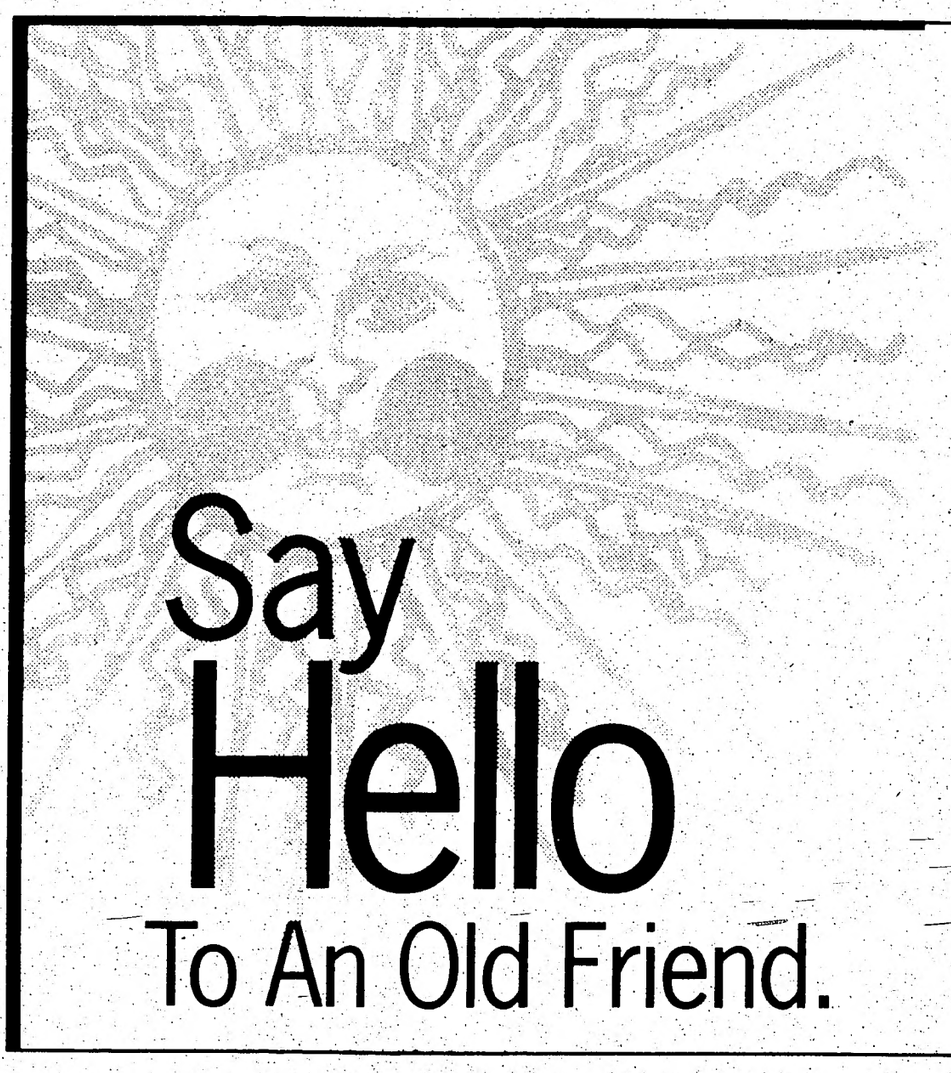

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Organizations and People

JNF Negev Dinners set for southern Ontario

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Three Jewish National Fund Negev Dinners will take place in southern Ontario to honor individuals in Windsor and Hamilton.

Lawyer Gerald A. Swaye has been named Hamilton's 1993 Negev Tribute Dinner honoree.

The dinner, which will take place at Adas Israel Synagogue on June 6, also marks the 40th year in which the event is being held in Hamilton.

In making the announcement, Hamilton Jewish National Fund president Marvin Rosenshein praised Swaye for his "community involvement not only in Hamilton but in surrounding communities as well."

The dinner will be an opportunity for the community to say "thank you, Gerry, for all that you have given for so many years. You have brought honor to your family, to the Hamilton community and our beloved State of Israel," said Rosenshein.

A native of Hamilton, Swaye attended the University of Western Ontario and Osgoode Hall Law School before being called to the bar in 1964. He lives in Dundas with his wife, Rochelle, and their four children.

Chair of the recently established Ontario Region Council of UIA of Canada, Swaye is immediate past

Gerald Swaye

president of the Hamilton-Wentworth and Area Jewish Federation.

In 1988-89 he headed Hamilton's United Jewish Welfare Fund campaign, which achieved one of his community's highest totals ever.

Swaye is a past president of Beth Jacob Synagogue and of the Hamilton Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and is currently a member of the board of governors of Robert Land Academy, a military-style primary and secondary school in Welland.

Proceeds of the dinner will go towards the Jerusalem Peace Forest, located in no man's land south of that city. Already a popular meeting place for both Jews and Arabs, further expansion of the forest and development of its recreational facilities is expected to attract some 400,000 visitors annually.

* * *

The 1993 Windsor Jewish National Fund Negev Tribute dinner will be in honor of Alan Ray Orman.

Former Israeli foreign minister and ambassador Abba Eban will be the guest speaker at the dinner to be held June 16.

A native of Michigan, Orman was raised in Detroit and educated at Mumford High School and Wayne State University. He moved to Windsor in 1958, following his marriage to the former Diana Freed.

Orman immediately became involved in the Windsor Jewish community, initially with programs at the JCC and the I.L. Peretz Shule, and subsequently with Congregation Beth El.

He also joined the Ad and Sales Club of Windsor and the Windsor Rotary Club.

Together with his brother-in-law and partner, Gerald Freed, Orman built Freeds of Windsor into one of Canada's largest independent men's wear retailers.

After serving twice as chair of the

Alan Orman

Windsor United Jewish Appeal campaign, Orman remains actively involved in the Jewish community. He was president of the Centre Federation in 1988 and 1989 and is the current chair of the Jewish community endowment fund of Windsor.

Further information about the dinner can be obtained by calling (519) 969-8733.

* * *

Abba Eban will be the special guest at this year's London Jewish National Fund Negev Dinner to take place June 13 at Or Shalom Synagogue.

In a break from tradition, this year's dinner will have no honoree. Instead, the distinguished former Israeli foreign minister, ambassador to the United States and delegate to the United Nations will deliver the keynote address.

Born in South Africa, Eban first rose to prominence as the youngest diplomat in the international arena when he led the successful struggle for international recognition and membership of Israel in the United Nations.

While serving in the United Nations during the 1950s, his voice and style became familiar to millions around the world.

Abba Eban is the author of *My People, My Country: An Autobiography* and *The New Diplomacy: International Affairs In The Modern Age*.

In 1984 he wrote and narrated the highly successful TV mini series, *Heritage: Civilization And The Jews*, and the accompanying book became a bestseller.

Negev dinners were revived in London in 1990 after an absence of 33 years. The last three years honored Ellen and Dr. Jack Rosen in 1990; Sam Katz in 1991; and Drs. Beryl and Avinoam Chernick in 1992.

For further information about this year's dinner, call Josh Dubitsky at (519) 433-6957 or JNF London (519) 432-2139.

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Organizations and People

Survivor relives painful journey

By MIRIAM SOBEL

OTTAWA — David Shentow doesn't like to speak to groups about the Holocaust. It is too painful.

"Today is hard, it is going to be hard for a week," he said after telling the story of his Holocaust experiences to a hushed Yom Hashoah gathering at the Ottawa Jewish Community Centre.

Shentow was a teenager in Auschwitz when he was shipped with a group of prisoners out of the death camp to the Warsaw Ghetto. Their job was to demolish the burned and battered buildings; what was left after the Warsaw Ghetto uprising several months earlier.

With barely any food, and sleeping out in the cold, Shentow and the 5,000 other prisoners used pick axes to break up the buildings. About 100 prisoners died every day, from cold and typhus, and fresh workers were sent in.

"My sole thought was to live another day. My sole preoccupation was to keep warm," said Shentow, now 67.

One day while he was working in the rubble, Shentow saw a sewer cover move. A man, emaciated and chalk white, emerged.

"Are you a Jew?" he asked. And then "Is the war over?"

The man and a handful of survivors of the uprising had been hiding in the sewer for months. At first they got food from some Poles, in exchange for whatever possessions they had. But they had run out of things to trade, including gold dental fillings, and the food had stopped coming. Several had starved to death already.

A prisoner himself, Shentow could do nothing to help.

A few days later, he went into the sewer and saw the man sitting on a chair, his eyes open, his head propped in his hands. He didn't answer when Shentow spoke to him. Shentow touched his shoulder and the man fell over; he had died some hours earlier.

When the Russian army began its attack on the German army, the Nazis marched the concentration camp workers out of the ghetto and sent them to Dachau. Shentow, the only survivor from his Belgian family was liberated in 1945.

The only reason Shentow agreed to speak about his experience was to counter the Holocaust denial movement.

The reasons for revising history are clear, he said.

"If there was no Holocaust, there would be no victims. Without victims, there would be no crimes, without crimes, there is no guilt."

As the survivors grow older, young Jews will have to carry on their stories, said Vera Gara, who chairs the Ottawa Holocaust Remembrance committee.

"That is what the victims wanted. To be remembered, at least to be remembered."

About 500 people gathered for the Yom Hashoah ceremonies to remember Holocaust victims. This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising when some 60,000 Jews held off Nazi troops and weapons for a month. Polish survivors lit six ceremonial torches, while the audience covered two 10 metre foil-covered tables with lighted candles.

Hitler's birthday recognized

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — As Jews around the world were preparing to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, another, macabre, anniversary was being recognized by small groups of neo-Nazis and skinheads.

About 60 skinheads gathered at a location in the Dufferin/Steeles area two days before Yom Hashoah to mark the anniversary of Adolf Hitler's birth, according to Bernie Farber, director of community relations for Canadian Jewish Congress. The skinhead band, RAHOWA, which stands for racial holy war, performed.

The next evening, at a restaurant in the Danforth/Greenwood area of east Toronto, about 20 neo-Nazis plunked down $25 a plate for a sit-down dinner to honor Hitler — history's greatest mass murderer. Holocaust-denier Ernst Zundel was guest speaker, said Farber, who obtained his information from unnamed sources.

B.C. university gets new Jewish chancellor

By MAURICE LUCOW

VANCOUVER — Joe Segal, one of Vancouver's leading businessmen and philanthropists, has been elected chancellor of Simon Fraser University for a three-year term, commencing in June.

Segal is the second Jewish chancellor of the university. Jack Diamond, who served from 1975-1978, was the first.

Dr. Bob Brown, SFU's acting president, said over the years Segal has been "a valued advisor and good friend of the university through his services on the board of governors and as our advocate in the community."

Segal was honored with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree during the 1988 convocation and last year was awarded the SFU President's Club Distinguished Leadership Award. Segal has served three terms on the university's board.

Segal played a major role in creating SFU's Harbour Centre campus in downtown Vancouver and established the Joseph and Rosalie Segal Centre there.

A native of Vegreville, Alta., which used to have a large Jewish population, Segal founded Fields, a small Vancouver store which he developed into a chain of 70 outlets. By 1976 he acquired controlling interest in the 160-store Zeller's chain, which became a major shareholder in the Hudson's Bay Co. He sold his Zeller's interests to The Bay in 1979.

He now operates a company which has interests in fashion manufacturing, real estate and venture capital funding. He is chairman of Mr. Jax Fashions, Sterling Shoes and Stork Craft Manufacturing.

Congregation president

In the Jewish community, Segal served as president of Schara Tzedeck congregation for four years and provided seed money for the Achduth Free Loan Society. He is president of the Vancouver Talmud Torah School Foundation and honorary life member of the Jewish Federation of Greater Vancouver.

Last year he received the Philanthropic Leadership Award from the British Columbia Association of Fund Raising Professionals.

Segal's wife Rosalie is equally active in the Jewish and general communities.

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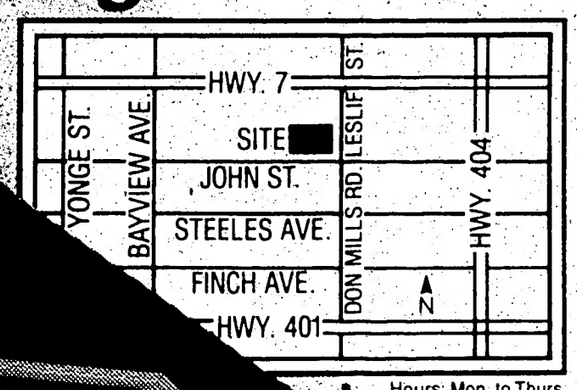

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

DEADLINE REMINDER

The deadline for What's New and About People is Thursday, two weeks prior to publication date (i.e. Thursday, April 29, is deadline for May 13 issue, and Thursday, May 6, is deadline for May 20 issue). I am at my desk on Thursdays only to receive your calls and sort my mail. The phone number is 422-2331.

Saturday, May 1

MONTE CARLO

Adath Sholom Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W., presents its annual Monte Carlo night beginning 9:30 p.m. with an auction at midnight. Grand prize is a trip for two to the sunny south. Cost is $7. Refreshments available. Call synagogue office, 635-0131 for tickets.

Sunday, May 2

FIGHTING INDIFFERENCE

Fighting Indifference, the annual Alan Coatsworth Memorial Lecture presented by The Young Maccabees, League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith Canada, Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, Christian Jewish Dialogue, takes place 7:30 p.m., at OISE, 252 Bloor St. W. Participants include **Irving Himmel**, Young Maccabees (welcome); **Karen Mock**, League for Human Rights (moderator); **Bill Dunphy**, *Toronto Sun* (speaker); **David Crane**, *Toronto Star* and **Warren Kinsella, Unholy Alliances, (respondents); David Hart**, Canadian Council of Christians and Jews (appreciation). Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

KOLEL SINGLES EVENT

Meet with singles (ages 25-40) at Kolel Centre for Liberal Jewish Learning when guest speaker **Rabbi John Marcowitz** will discuss Contemporary Politics And Judaism. The format of this evening of indepth Judaic study is a presentation followed by small study groups exploring a traditional text from a liberal, egalitarian perspective. For more information, call 660-3154.

BBYO WANTS YOU!

Attentions Grade 8s. BBYO wants you! B'nai Brith Youth Organization is having a program for Grade 8s who will be ready to join BBYO next September to learn about the organization—its rituals, songs and cheers, principles, history and programming. Also, a few BBY0 teens will be on hand to provide personal experiences and answer questions. The time is 1-4:30 p.m. at the JCC North Y branch, 4588 Bathurst St. There will be pictures of past BBYO events and a snack break too. There is no charge, but please bring one non-perishable food item for the food drive. For more information, call **Steve**, 635-9411.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM BROTHERHOOD

Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood Breakfast Club, following 9 a.m. services, features speaker **Myer Dorn**, whose topic is Israel Salanter. Program includes Brotherhood elections.

HEBREW LITERARY CIRCLE

At the Contemporary Hebrew Literature Circle meeting, **Yona Katz** will review **S. Yzhar's** new book *Mikdamot*. Time is 8 p.m., Albert J. Latner Jewish Public Library, 4600 Bathurst St. Charge is $5.

RUMMAGE SALE

Adath Israel USY (United Synagogue Youth) is holding a rummage sale featuring gently-used clothing, toys, books and much more, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Proceeds will go to Tikun Olem.

HABONIM'S BREAKFAST CLUB

Congregation Habonim invites you to hear **Edith Altschuler**, curator, Art Gallery of Ontario, presentation with slides, Jewish Artists: Pizerro, Modigliani, Chagall, 10 a.m., Beth Habonim, 5 Glen Park Ave. (Bathurst and Glencairn). Breakfast and lecture is $6 per person.

Monday, May 3

SENSATIONS

Leo Baeck Day School is hosting an evening of theatre, auctions and spectacular desserts at Leah Posluns Theatre to raise money for its new building. Wine and cheese auction preview is at 6:30 p.m., live auction at 7:30, the perfomance of the Tony Award-winning comedy, *Beau Jest* at 8:15, followed by desserts and live music. Tickets at $50 each may be purchased through the school. Limited seating is still available. Call 222-9220.

CAMP SHALOM PARENT MEETING

Camp Shalom parent meeting takes place at 8 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. See slides of the camp, meet the director, administrator, nurse, unit heads, waterfront director and some program and counselling staff. For information, call 783-6744.

SPRING STUDY PROGRAM

Continuing education committees of Adath Israel Congregation and Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am joint spring Study Program begins at 8 p.m. with Are You Prepared To Sacrifice? with **Rabbi Steven Saltzman** at Adath Israel. Following at 9:15 is Joy of Singing with Hebrew and Yiddish folk and liturgical selections led by **Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum** (no musical background necessary).

JEWISH DIABETES CHAPTER

Canadian Diabetes Association Jewish Diabetes chapter (CDA) meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. Guest speaker **Thelma Feldman** will discuss Stress Management, Reflexology and Yoga. There will be displays and door prize. Admission is CDA members $1, non-members $2. For further information, call **Esther Schwartz**, 782-2176 or **Shirley Glatt**, 225-1989.

Tuesday, May 4

CHILDREN OF SURVIVORS

Children of Survivors, an ongoing group for adult children of survivors led by **Alan Bardikoff**, psychologist, Toronto General Hospital,; and **Fay Geitzhals**, supervisor, Jewish Family and Child Service, begins 7:30 p.m. Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St., and will run on consecutive Tuesday evenings. It is sponsored by Holocaust Remembrance committee and JF& CS. For information, call **Fay Geitzhals**, 638-7800, ext. 241 or **Pnina Spetgang**, 635-2883, ext. 144.

BB LODGES JOINT MEETING

The French lodge of B'nai Brith, La Fraternite, is holding a joint meeting with the Romanian Lodge, at 8 p.m. at 15 Hove St. Topic (in French) is Jews Of Romania with guest speaker **Alexa Marcovice**, lawyer/journalist. Everyone is welcome. For information, call 255-6086.

ART AUCTION

Great deals can be had for a worthy cause at Hashomer Hatzair's art auction at the Park Plaza Hotel which previews at 6:30 p.m. with the auction at 7:30. All art work has been donated — no reserves. For more information, call the office at 736-1339.

LOVE VS TRADITION

Love VS Tradition—An Examination Of Interfaith relationships, is the theme of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am's meeting with guest speaker **Gary Levine**. The time is 8 p.m. at the synagogue. Guests always welcome. Call synagogue office, 633-5500, for information.

MARKHAM ST. SHUL

Markham Street Shul, 397 Markham St., is offering Ethics of the Fathers-Who Is Wise? with **Rabbi Michael Skobac**, 7:30-8:30 p.m., and Husbands And Wives, Models From The Torah-Rebecca and Isaac with **Rabbi Yaakov Kirzner** and parshah of the week with **Sholom Langer**, 8:30-9:30.

YUK YUK'S ON TOUR

Chaverot branch, National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, is featuring Yuk Yuk's on Tour with **Elvira Kurt**, M.C., and **Steven J. Daniels** and **Larry Horowitz**, 8 p.m., Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. Tickets $15 in advance, $18 at door, include coffee, dessert and door prizes. Call Council House, 633-5100, or 737-5048.

LOW FAT HIGH FIBRE

Low Fat High Fibre is the focus of the Kosher Cooking School session at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St. Fee is $15. Call 635-9550 for information and registration.

T'NACH STUDY GROUP

T'nach Study Group deals with Book of Kings I, Chapter XIX with **Sy Langer** at 8:15 p.m. at Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St.

Wednesday, May 5

JEWS IN GERMANY

Rabbi Henry G. Brandt, state rabbi of Lower Saxony in Germany, will deliver a firsthand report on the German political and social climate today at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom temple. President of the German Co-ordinating Council of the Societies of Christians and Jews, he has served as rabbi in congregations in Britain, Sweden and Switzerland. The speech, entitled, Our Suitcases Are Unpacked—Jews in Germany Today—and Tomorrow?, is sponsored by World Jewry and International Affairs committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region, and Holy Blossom. Admission is free.

THE SUMMER OF AVIYA

New Israel Fund of Canada, participating in the first Toronto Jewish Film Festival, is sponsoring a benefit screening, *The Summer of Aviya*, a moving story about the 10-year-old daughter of a Holocaust survivor during the first years of Israel's independence. It takes place at 7:30 p.m. at Bloor Cinema, 506 Bloor St. W. Tickets are $50 (tax exempt for amount allowed). Money raised will benefit the fund and one of its grantees, the National Council for the Child, advocate for children's rights in Israel. For tickets and information, call the fund office: 340-0507.

BB ROMANIAN LODGE

An organized action to reveal the anti-Semitism in Romania and to expose those who are trying to conceal their past is the focus of the first open meeting of the Romanian lodge of B'nai Brith, Dr. W. Filderman, with guest speaker **Sam Bacher**, past chief prosecutor for crimes against humanity and professor of penal law. Meeting chair is **Dr. S. Strulovici**, honorary president of the lodge. For information, call **Adrian Boldan**, vice-president, 731-2653.

Thursday, May 6

YOUNG BUSINESS NETWORK

The Young Business network of United Jewish Appeal is having its last event of the 1993 campaign at 7:30 p.m. at the Primrose Club, 273 St. Clair Ave. W. Come and hear three successful entrepreneurs — **Miles Nadal**, MDC Group Inc.; **Gary Soren**, Gelato Fresco; and **Neil Zworth**, Neil's Soup Kettle Inc. — tell their tales. Charge is $10 and seating is limited. RSVP to **Iris Lazarus**, 631-5711.

And What Else Is New...

TEL-AIDE VOLUNTEERS

Tel-Aide, the Jewish Distress Line receives, 175-200 calls monthly from men and women who need time on the line with a specially trained volunteer. Additional volunteer candidates are wanted to train for this unique program sponsored by Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto. A training group will be formed after sufficient candidates have been interviewed. The minimum age is 21. Call 636-9610 or leave a message at 635-5600, to request an application form.

BETH TZEDEC EVENTS

Beth Tzedec Congregation adult education committee presents the Moshe J. Weisfeld Annual Memorial Lectures on the theme, Judaism, Saturday and Sunday, May 1 and 2, with **Rabbi William Lebeau**, vice-chancellor, Jewish Theological Seminary. Rabbi Lebeau will deliver the pulpit lecture at Saturday morning services on the topic The Message And The Messengers, speak on Faith And Observance at the Shabbat Study Luncheon and on Commitment And Continuity at the Men's Club Breakfast (services, 9 a.m., breakfast 9:30 (nominal charge), lecture at 10). Everyone is welcome and admission to lectures is free.

The Dr. Emil and Bessie Glaser Memorial Lectures conclude Sunday and Monday, May 2 and 3, at 7:45 p.m. with Rabbi Lebeau's second session on The Principles Of Conservative Judaism.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE CONFERENCE

The Women's League for Conservative Judaism, Ontario branch, 37th anniversary spring conference takes place Wednesdsay, May 12, and Thursday, May 13, at Shaar Shalom Synagogue, 2 Simonston Blvd., Thornhill. The theme is I Am Confident and Unafraid. Keynote speaker will be international consultant **Cory Schneider**, a national vice-president of Women's League. The Wednesday evening program will be A Focus on Quiet Heroines with guest speaker **Selma Sage.** Other features include a Torah study session with **Rabbi Howard Markose**, a panel discussion on Life's Revolving Door with moderator **Pnina Spetgang**, and a talk on The Art of Public Prayer with **Rabbi Steven Saltzman.** The cost for the full conference is $65 (deadline for registration is May 5). Babysitting available on request. For information, call **Terry Winston**, 884-6283, or **Linda Lallouz**, 487-9844.

Cory Schneider

LECTURE SERIES CONTINUES

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue continuing education committee's lecture series on Taking Responsibility for Your Health continues Sunday, May 2, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with Health and Wellness Information Fair featuring displays, lectures, videos and much more. Also, on Wednesday, May 5, at 8 p.m., **Dr. Irving Pisarek** will discuss Stress: A Natural Approach.

COMEDY CABARET

Yuk Yuk's Comedy Cabaret and Dance, featuring Yuk Yuk's Travelling Comedy Troup and celebration disc jockeys is being presented at Temple Har Zion, 7360 Bayview Ave., Saturday, May 8, at 8 p.m. Admission is $25 per person. For further information, call 889-2252.

THEATRE OUTINGS

Here's a list of theatre outings arranged by Kinnereth Club of Na'amat— Tuesday, May 11, Stratford, *Gypsy*; Wednesday, June 23, Shaw Festival, *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*; Wednesday,

[Cont'd. on page 25]

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Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 24]

July 21, Art Park, *Damn Yankees*. Air-conditioned buses with facilities. Cost is $45 per performance. Proceeds go to the new day-care centre in Ashdod, Israel (tax receipt). For information, call **Rita**, 783-1656, or **Norma**, 633-8276.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM NURSERY

Are you looking for a warm, stimulating nursery for your child? Shaarei Shomayim nursery for 2½-3½-year-olds is now accepting applications for September 1993. Program, which will operate Monday-Friday mornings, includes crafts, music, indoor-outdoor play, Jewish holidays and Shabbat. For information, call **Carol**, 785-3614, or **Ellise**, 785-6638.

ART FROM ISRAEL

Contemporary art from Israel will be on view at the Albert White Gallery, 80 Spadina Ave., May 4-14. The artists, mostly newly-arrived olim from the former Soviet Union, are all starting to make a name for themselves in Israel. Sponsored by the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation, this is a unique opportunity to see and purchase at very reasonable prices, remarkable works of art. For information, call 921-2103 or 865-1021.

MOTHER'S DAY FASHION SHOW

Come and spend an entertaining afternoon previewing the latest fashion collections at Spring '93, A Mother's Day Fashion Show sponsored by the Parents' Association-Associated Hebrew Schools Sunday, May 9, from 1:30-4 p.m. at 12 Moodie Dr., Richmond Hill. Support this fundraising effort so that the Parents' Association can purchase audio-visual equipment, playground equipment, library books, typewriters and much more. For further information, call **Wendi**, 731-0892, or **Barbara**, 663-1672.

CHAVURAH CONNECTION

Are you currently unattached, perhaps widowed, maybe divorced, interested in connecting with men and women of your age (45-65) in a new chavurah? Find quality friends now. If interested, contact Beth Sholom Synagogue, 783-6103. Non-members welcome.

DAYTIME HEBREW CONVERSATION

Daytime Hebrew conversation classes (intermediate) are being held Wednesday mornings in Richmond Hill. Call 764-7067.

JF&CS WORKSHOPS

Jewish Family and Child Service is offering the following workshops— Living with Teens (begins May 4); Life Skills Group (daytime group); Widows/Widowers (begins May). For information concerning fees and registration, call **Pat Lieberman**, 638-7800, ext. 215.

THE CITY OF DAVID

Rare archeological discoveries from a recent eight-year (1978-85) dig in the ancient City of David, the original site of Jerusalem, are revealed in a special exhibit, The City of David: Discoveries from the Excavations, at the Royal Ontario Museum through Aug. 21. More than 250 artifacts help reconstruct the city's history from 3,000 BCE to the destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans in 70 CE. Organized by the Institute of Archeology, Hebrew University, this is the exhibit's only Canadian stop.

YOUTH SUMMER PRODUCTION

Koffler Centre School of Dance and Related Arts' summer program for talented youth, ages 9-15, consists of two workshops, July 5-29, and Aug. 9-Sept. 2. Workshops focus on technique and skill development, daily ballet, jazz and tap classes, performance and preparing a production, rehearsal schedule. Included are outdoor activities as well as set and prop production. Participants will present their work in a performance the evening of the final day of each workshop. For information, call the dance office, 631-5659.

for seniors

LZA Seniors Club annual Mother's Day luncheon, with entertainment, takes place Wednesday, May 12, at 11:30 a.m. at the Borochov Cultural Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. Trips planned for the summer include— July 1, Fantasy Island; July 25, depart for Catskills for a week's stay; August, Stage West Theatre. The Cultural Club meets Tuesdays at 10 a.m. with interesting topics and speakers. The Ladies Dance Group meets Thursdays at 1 p.m.

At the **Wagman Centre**, the Creative Arts and Greenhouse Mother's Day sale of handcrafted items and a variety of house plants is Thursday, May 6, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call **Janet Page**, 789-5131, ext. 2939, or **Oscar Zuker**, 789-5131, ext. 2347. The summer outing to Stratford to see *Gypsy* is Wednesday, May 5. Call **Chyla Talesnick**, 789-5131, ext. 2274, for details.

Earl Bales Seniors' Club upcoming events— Sunday, May 2, Spring Fair, 1-4 p.m. in clubhouse (all new articles, homemade cakes and cookies, canned goods); Sunday, May 9, Mother's Day dinner and dance, 7-11 p.m., community centre (kosher dinner, door prizes, gifts for mothers, $15 members, $18 non-members); Tuesday, May 18, Niagara-on-the-Lake, kosher box lunch, shopping on High St., and time to relax, departs 9 a.m. community centre; July 18-25, Catskill trip to Raleigh Hotel. For information, call 395-7881.

Aluma Canadian Israeli Club meets 7 p.m. Mondays at 15 Hove St. (B'nai Brith Building). Bingo is arranged for May 3. For information, call 782-9432 or 635-5604.

At **Lifestyle Retirement Communities Forest Hill Place**, 645 Castlefield Ave., broadcaster/journalist **Lynne Gordon** will talk about Instant Intimacy, at 2 p.m., Thursday, May 6.

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Group, 55 years and over, meets every other Sunday to help each other deal with mourning and adjust to loss, share experiences and make new friends. The next meeting is May 2, from 1-2:30 p.m. in the Wagman Centre Boardroom, 55 Ameer Ave. For more information, call **Paula David**, 789-5131, ext. 2271.

Join **Young at Heart Seniors** on a trip to the Pines Hotel in the Catskills for 10 or 11 days, July 30-Aug. 8 or 9. Find out all about it at a meeting Monday, May 3, 1:30 p.m., at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St. For more information, call 635-6343 and ask for **Doreen** or **Helen**.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club trips include— Israel, Nov. 15 for 2½ weeks; Homowack Hotel in the Catskills, July 11-19; cruises; several theatre outings. Ongoing programs sponsored by North York Board of Education continue. For details on all trips and activities, contact **Lena**, 785-5773 or **Ruth**, 224-5923. Remember the Golden Book to mark special occasions. Your donations go to Laniado Hospital in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield**, 787-1526.

Funtime Group, 55 plus, welcomes you once again for spring and summer fun-filled tours— Thursday, May 6, Elmira and St. Jacobs, buffet lunch, flea market; Wednesday, June 9, Shaw Festival for *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*, lunch; Tuesday, June 22, Geritol Follies, lunch. Also, there's a four-day mini-tour to Finger Lakes. Call **Sylvia**, 730-0503.

Sunrise Group is arranging a trip to the Pines Hotel in the Catskills, departures June, July or August for five days with a visit to New York City, $495 all inclusive. Plus four more days (nine days in all) to Atlantic City to June 1. Call **Esther**, 932-2534 or **Sonia**, 889-9436.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. Phone number is 225-2112.

A public affairs forum, Diminishing Benefits For Seniors-Where Are They Headed?, takes place Wednesday, May 5, 1:30 p.m. Guest panelists are **Barbara Greene**, MP; **Anne Cools**, senator; **Elaine Ziemba**, minister of citizenship; **Jim Peterson**, MP. Free of charge and open to the community.

A Grade 6 class from Westminster Public School will be coming to the centre Friday, May 7, 10 a.m. to paint and create with seniors from the centre. All are welcome to come and join in this inter-generational project during Education Week.

La'Briyut Wellness Centre is offering Wendo women's self defense course Thursdays, May 6, 13, 20, June 3, 10, 17, from 1-3:30 p.m. with **Deb Chard** from Wendo Women's Self-Defense Association. Dress in loose, comfortable clothing.

A day at Woodbine Race Track (centre members only) is set for Thursday, May 6. Cost is $5. Available to non-members five days ahead at higher cost. For information, call **Shari**, 225-2112.

Dance to the music of the Creative Band Sunday, May 2, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Members $3.50, non-members $4.

Etrog, an Israeli cultural club for Hebrew speaking adults, meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Programs include movies, lectures, concerts and dances. Come and join in the interesting events. For information, call **Anna**, 225-2112.

at the JCC

Shmooz with old friends, dance to the music of the '50s and '60s and reminisce about old times at the South Y Club reunion Sunday, May 16, 8 p.m. at 750 Spadina Ave. Tickets are $15 and are on sale at the Jewish Community Centre North Y branch and at the South Y (Bloor branch). Call **Luni** at 924-6211 for more information.

Drop by and view the art featuring **Pamela Ozeri's** work, on display through May 24 at the Bloor Y branch. Call **Luni** at 924-6211 for viewing hours.

TEACHING TOLERANCE

To sound the alarm against the rise in neo-Nazi activity and educate for tolerance, the Simon Wiesenthal Center New Leadership Society recently sponsored a forum addressed by Tom Martinez, former member of The Order, and Bill Dunphy, senior writer, Toronto Sun. Members of the organizing committee pictured above are (from left) Susan Schwartz, Alison Cohen, Paula Rosen, Dan Lyon, Jeff Levy, Rhonda Gilbert, Bernice Miedzinski, Peta Karabus and Glen Shear.

SCIENCE SHARE '93

United Synagogue Day School Bayview campus students (from left) Esther Spetgang and Naomi Lear researched Fermentation for the recent Science Share '93. All Grade 6, 7 and 8 students had the opportunity to explore, research and investigate an area of interest which was then presented to students and parents.

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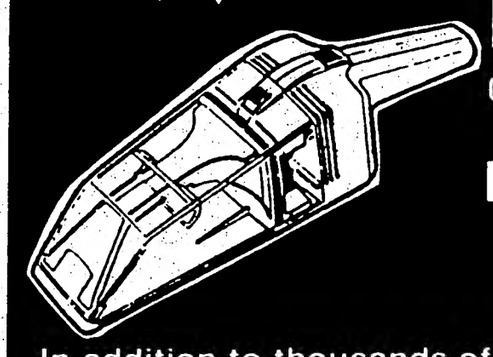

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Organizations and People

WEIZMANN DINNER

At the Weizmann Dinner honoring Novopharm Ltd. founder Leslie L. Dan and Apotex Inc. founder Dr. Barry Sherman, two leaders in the Canadian generic drug industry, were (from left) dinner chair David Bloom; Professor Ruth Arnon, vice-president, Weizmann Institute of Science; H. Thomas Beck, national chairman of the board and president, Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute; and Dr. Allan Gordon, president, Toronto chapter, Canadian Society for the Weizmann Insitute. The event also marked the inauguration of the Canada Fund for Biomedical Research at the Weizmann Institute which will support research in areas such as cancer, diabetes, Alzheimer's, multiple sclerosis, arthritis and aging. The fund will also provide for the exchange of scientists and knowledge between the Weizmann Institute and Canadian scientific institutions.

TV seen influencing modern Jewish family

By CYNTHIA GASNER

Rabbi Harold Schulweis

TORONTO — Television has become the third parent — sometimes the only parent — creating a new kind of estranged Jew, says a leading theologian and educator in the Conservative movement.

In a speech titled The Effect of Mass Media on the Jewish Family, presented at the annual Rosalynd Smith Memorial Fund lecture at the Adath Israel Congregation, Rabbi Harold Schulweis, spiritual leader of the Valley Beth Shalom in Encino, Calif., spoke of today's "public Jews" and described the tremendous changes and erosion taking place in a society where television is the central pivot.

The parlor, as portrayed in the movie *Avalon*, was once a place where family members gathered to speak and play. This has been replaced by the television set and often family members have separate sets to watch their own favorite programs.

Today, says Rabbi Schulweis, television defines lifestyles in 30-second commercials and we are bombarded with new identities day and night. What you buy, what you eat, what you drink, what you spend money on, define who you are.

"Underneath all of this, the basic philosophy of mass culture is hedonism," says Schulweis, author of *In God's Mirror, Passages in Poetry*, and numerous other books and articles. To pursue pleasure and avoid pain is the message of mass culture.

A society in which we seek to escape anything that is unpleasant means a real battle for the minds of our people. Now our kulturkumpft is not in our Judaic theology but in the mass media. Hedonism is a rejection of biblical values. Theories of materialism and avoidance of pain have come about through the conversion of the home with its sense of togetherness into a Cineplex.

"Nobody is dealing with private loneliness, with the disharmonies of marriage, with the estrangement from children and with the weightlessness of his own life," says the rabbi.

"Everything begins at home. We learn philanthropy from the pushke (charity box) at home. I learned ethics from my father who would say it pust nit (it's not fitting)."

The Rosalynd Smith Memorial Lecture is co-sponsored by Adath Israel Congregation, Adath Israel Sisterhood and the Rosalynd Smith Memorial Fund. The chair of the lecture was Linda Meyer. Also participating were Senior Rabbi Stephen Saltzman and Rabbi Emeritus Erwin Schild, who paid tribute to the late Rosalynd Smith for her spirit and devotion to the Adath Israel.

SINGLES EVENTS

Singles Events is an advertising feauture of The Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Alan at 422-2528.*

***GAMES JEWISH SINGLES PLAY**
Sunday, May 2. 7:30pm. Beth Torah, 47 Glenbrook. *Chutzpah, Trivial Pursuit, Scrabble, Rummicube, etc. Refreshments. Cost $5.00. **29 couples have already met!!** Mollie 733-3634.

After Tax Bash. A fundraising dance for singles ages 20-35. May 1. 8:30pm. 15 Hove Street. Admission $6.00. Proceeds to Wilson Heights Lodge. Prizes include free limosine for an evening and Blue Jay tickets. 789-1137.

Alright! Huge Party!
Thursday, May 6, 1993, 8:00pm. At: Stilife, 217 Richmond Street West. A night of partying and dancing. Presented by: The Boys. Lew Pliamm, 223-2225, Mark Brodkin, 656-8479, Ari Huber, 923-5718.

Atideynu Lodge (20's and 30's) presents: Open House on Sunday, May 2 at 15 Hove St., 2-4pm. Please join us for an afternoon of mingling, learning about Atideynu Lodge, meeting B'nai Brith executives and having a great time. Free admission and refreshments. Everyone welcome. Contact Shari, 222-0272.

Camping 93', weekends. Meeting Sunday, May 2. Stanley, 630-2658 or Reva, 445-8718.

JAZZ CONNECTION
Exciting New Singles Jazz Club
Toronto's Finest Musicians
May 1, Ted Quinlan/Shelly Berger
O'Malley's Tavern, 147 Dundas Street East
9-1am
$15 includes light food and coffee
Information 924-4577.

Metro Toronto Singles Presents our annual **Canada Day Summer Cruise** on Lake Ontario aboard the tall ship The Empire Sandy, Thurday, July 1. 8:00pm. Featuring The spectacular Benson and Hedges fireworks competition. Call 222-7111 for tickets and information.

VIEWPOINTS is a group of men and women who meet to discuss male/female interpersonal relationships. The date of our next meeting is Thursday, May 6th. **Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St.** Mix 'n mingle 7:30. Discussion 8:00 sharp. Cost $5.00. Refreshments served. Ages 30-55. Topics: (1)Aids - How to Approach the Subject; (2)Why Marry?
Evelyn - 781-9245.

"Singles". Single people are easier to meet than you think. Spring is in the air. Are you tired of being alone? Come out and join the rest of us. Call Claire for information, 886-3927.

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Organizations and People

Partisan fighter escaped town to help thwart Nazi plans

By MIRIAM SOBEL

OTTAWA — When World War II was over, and what was left of European Jewry was liberated, people told Peter Silverman to put the past behind him and get on with a normal life.

For 50 years he did. He didn't talk publicly about his years as a partisan fighter or about the Polish village where he grew up. But with people like Ernst Zundel publishing a revised version of the Holocaust, he knew he had better tell his story.

"We need to record our memories while our memories are still good," Silverman told an Ottawa audience recently.

So after 50 years, Silverman and his cousin wrote a book about their experiences as resistance fighters. Silverman also speaks regularly about the Holocaust to Toronto high school classes.

Silverman, a Toronto builder, was in Ottawa to talk about his book *From Victims to Victors*. His visit was sponsored by Congregation Adath Shalom and the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa.

Silverman was 15 when the Nazis marched into his small Polish town, Jody. The town police chief, a man Silverman calls one of the righteous of the nations, warned the Jews that the Nazis planned to kill them.

Half the Jews fled. The ones who stayed behind stayed to keep their families together. As was their practice in many Polish towns, the Nazis herded the Jews to the edge of a gravel pit and executed them.

"Those families that stayed together during the Holcaust, died together," said Silverman.

As for the ones who escaped, the Nazis placed a bounty on them, one half-kilo of salt for every captured Jew.

Silverman and his cousin joined a 1,000-member partisan brigade which hid in the forest and thwarted the Nazis by destroying miles of railway tracks and ambushing soldiers.

The 150 Jewish partisans were the backbone of the brigade, said Silverman, because they were fearless. If they were captured, they would kill themselves rather than risk betraying brigade secrets.

"We had nothing to lose," he said. "Most of us had already lost everything."

They got food, arms and ammunition from villages at the edge of the forest. A weapon was indispensable. "A rifle meant food, it meant we could take care of collaborators and betrayers of Jews." He said an armed Jew terrified Nazi soldiers.

Today, says his daughter Betty Weil, he is always buying toy guns for her three children, even though they aren't the kind of toy she likes.

It was a largely Jewish audience that came out to hear Silverman speak and get copies of his book. Vera Gara, a survivor from Hungary and chair of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee, said although she would have welcomed a wider audience, even Jewish people need to be educated about the Holocaust.

"Many years ago and even now, people asked me 'Why didn't you run, why didn't you fight?' Where would I have run? From one monster to the other? That's what the Canadian Jew is asking me."

Koffler, Plaut to be feted

TORONTO — Shoppers Drug Mart founder and philanthropist Murray Koffler and Rabbi Gunther Plaut, Rabbi Emeritus of Holy Blossom Temple, will receive the Order of Ontario from Lt.-Gov. Henry Jackman at a Queen's Park ceremony May 4.

Koffler and Rabbi Plaut will be among 21 Ontarians to receive the honor. Recipients were chosen from among 160 nominees.

The Order is Ontario's most prestigious civilian award. It recognizes those who have enriched society and attained the highest standards of excellence in their fields.

The Order's insignia is a stylized trillium in white and green enamel, edged in gold.

Others to be invested in the Order include astronaut Roberta Bondar, former Ontario ombudsman Daniel Hill and internationally acclaimed soprano Lois Marshall.

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Organizations and People

Winnipeg adopts school reforms

By MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG — The Winnipeg Jewish Community Council (WJCC) has unanimously adopted a set of proposals to better integrate special needs children into Board of Jewish Education (BJE) schools.

The special needs committee of the WJJC recommended that the BJE develop detailed short- and long-term plans to help special needs students achieve their full potential. The plans would be made in consultation with school administrators, teachers and committee representatives.

Council asked the BJE to submit a proposal before May 31 for a pilot project in at least one school starting in September and full integration by the following September. The plan should outline what financial and human resources are available and how an effective and ongoing partnership can be created between parents, students and staff.

"We were told that the BJE wanted direction in this matter," says Karyn Lazareck who, along with Yude Henteleff, presented the proposals. "The WJCC board surprised us though by moving up the timetable for an overall plan to May so that a program could be ready by this September."

The committee was formed early last year by parents of special needs children like Lazareck and Henteleff. Last November it formed five subcommittees, one on education. "We moved on education sooner than the other issues because it is the most pressing," says Lazareck. "Our guiding principle is that every Jewish person is entitled to be an integral part of the Jewish community. We didn't want to tell parents that they would have to wait two more years before their special needs children could be integrated into the Jewish school system. That isn't good enough."

Lazareck reports that the social and recreation subcommittee has also been making rapid progress thanks to the support of the YMHA Jewish Community Centre and its summer camps. As well, a support group for adults with disabilities has been formed and 20 able and disabled people will help make all Jewish community buildings, programs and services accessible to the disabled. All members of the Jewish community are welcome.

"Every child (and adult) has the right to those resources which will enable them to achieve the potential of which each is capable," says Henteleff. "This means entitlement to an individualized education program related to their specifically identifiable needs — physically, socially, academically and culturally."

Telethon set

TORONTO — Beit Halochem Canada, Aid to Disabled Veterans of Israel, is holding a fundraising telethon on May 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The telethon will continue Monday through Thursday in the evening.

Funds raised will be used to equip the new Beit Halochem rehabilitation centre in Jerusalem.

If you would like to volunteer as a canvasser call 488-7649.

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SUNDAY, MAY 30, 7:30 P.M.
BLACK TIE AND BLINTZES GALA OPENING featuring Al Waxman, Lenny Solomon Trio, Harvey Atkin, Theresa Tova, at the Art Gallery of Ontario, 317 Dundas St.West. Admission $100 per person.

MONDAY, MAY 31, 7:30 P.M.
INTRODUCTION TO YIDDISH FILM BETWEEN TWO WORLDS by Sharon Pucker Rivo, Executive Director of the National Centre for Jewish Film at Brandeis University. At the JCC Bloor 'Y' Branch, 750 Spadina Ave. Admission $5

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 7:30 P.M.
FROM YIDDISH STAGE TO FILM: RECOLLECTIONS AND REVELATIONS by Sylvia and Ben Lennick. At the Bloor 'Y', 750 Spadina Ave. Admission $10

SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 11:00 A.M.
YIDDISH FILMS AS SEEN THROUGH FEMINIST EYES. Panel discussion at the Bloor 'Y', 750 Spadina Ave. Admission $10

SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 7:30 P.M.
THE SHAKESPEARE OF THE JEWS. A biographical evening about Jacob Gordin, featuring his great-granddaughter, Bess Kaplan. Readings in Yiddish and English by Friends of Yiddish. Admission $10

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 7:30 P.M.
FROM THEATRE TO YIDDISH FILM BETWEEN TWO WORLDS. Lecture in Yiddish at the Workmen's Circle Auditorium, 471 Lawrence Ave. West. Sponsored by the Kultur Geselshaft and Committee for Yiddish, Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto. Admission $3

MONDAY, JUNE 21, 7:00 P.M.
OPEN AIR CONCERT OF YIDDISH FOLK MUSIC AND SONG at Earl Bales Park. Sponsored by the Committee for Yiddish, Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto. Admission Free

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 8:00 P.M.
FINJAN IN CONCERT. Canada's finest Klezmer band at the Leah Posluns Theatre, JCC North 'Y' Branch, 4588 Bathurst St. Admission $20

MAY 30 - JUNE 13
MEMORIES OF A JEWISH BOYHOOD IN POLAND: SHTETL SCENES by Mayer Kirshenblatt. Paintings by the artist at the Bloor 'Y', 750 Spadina Ave. Meet the artist on Tuesday, June 8, 7:00 p.m. Exhibit moves to North 'Y' Branch, 4588 Bathurst St., from June 15-30.

MAY 30 - JUNE 30
EXHIBIT OF PHOTOGRAPHS AND POSTERS FROM YIDDISH FILMS with videotape history of Jewish film narrated by David Mamet at the Bloor 'Y', 750 Spadina Ave. and the North 'Y', 4588 Bathurst St.

For more information, call 924-6211 or 631-5668

All films will be presented at Jackman Hall, Art Gallery of Ontario, 317 Dundas Street West. For schedule and tickets, call 979-6660, ext. 474.

This series is made possible through the generous sponsorship of Anne Tanenbaum together with Joey and Toby Tanenbaum.

Programs organized by the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto for Yiddish Film Between Two Worlds have been produced with the support of the Government of Ontario through the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation and the Ministry of Citizenship, the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto, the City of North York and the City of Toronto through the Toronto Arts Council.

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Jewish Community Centre of Toronto

Teenagers participate in Hamilton service

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Hamilton's Jewish community observed Yom Hashoah and the 50th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising with a moving ceremony at Temple Anshe Sholom attended by well over 400 people.

Skillfully directed by Celia Berlin, with the assistance of Beverley Lasky, the major portion of the program featured teenagers in brief readings chosen by themselves.

They also performed a song with lyrics by 16-year-old Mike Leon and music by Mike Albert, also 16, who accompanied on the guitar.

A highlight was the eloquent account of last year's March of the Living by two young participants.

Using slides, Stacey McLean and Lauren Otto took turns describing their feelings and impressions as they viewed the concentration camps and crematoria of Auschwitz and Birkenau, their pride at being able to march under Israel's flag together with other young Jews from around the world, and their joy and relief upon their subsequent arrival in Israel.

An especially moving segment of the program was the reading of names of relatives, of Hamilton area survivors, who had perished in the Holocaust.

As Rabbi Israel Silverman of Beth Jacob Congregation and Hamilton Hebrew Academy principal, Rabbi Zev Eisenstein recited the more than 200 names, children of the three local Jewish schools placed yahrzeit candles on the bimah and on to a specially erected large wooden Magen David.

The evening's program opened with a reminder by Gary Frydman, chair, Hamilton Holocaust Remembrance committee, that those who survived the horrors of the Holocaust — "and all the generations to come" — must "remember, record and teach its lessons, so that the world will never forget the suffering and martyrdom of those who perished in those tragic days.

Hamilton mayor Bob Morrow noted that for him personally, the annual Holocaust remembrance program is "one of the most moving experiences of the year," which brings together not only the whole Jewish community, but also, he trusts, "the hearts of the entire community and all other good people everywhere."

On behalf of Federation, executive director Claire Mandel cautioned that "as our children and grandchildren become more and more assimilated . . . and learn about the Holocaust as an academic exercise, we must ensure that they understand the Holocaust as a uniquely Jewish experience whose sole aim was to annihilate Jewry and Judaism from the face of the earth.

"Difficult as it may be," she went on, "we must separate the Holocaust of Nazi Germany from all the other tragedies of mankind, otherwise we trivialize all human suffering."

The candlelighting ceremony was introduced by vice-chair Nadia Rosa, and the candles in memory of the Six Million were this year lit by Warsaw Ghetto Survivors and their children and grandchildren.

Saskatoon opens doors for community service

SASKATOON — For the past 12 years, the Saskatoon Jewish community has opened its doors to the wider community to share with it the memory of those who lost their lives during the terrible years of the Holocaust. This year more than 300 people crowded the Agudas Israel Congregation sanctuary to participate in the moving ceremony.

Mary Melnychuck, president of the congregation, welcomed those present while representatives from three levels of government brought greetings. The traditional lighting of six memorial candles — one for each million killed — was narrated by Gladys Rose, chair of Canadian Jewish Congress, Saskatchewan region.

Candles were lit by survivors Herman Neumann and Mina Flikshteyn, child survivor Brenda Freidin, Jewish serviceman Dr. Sydney Fogel, righteous gentile Rev. John Kleiner and Dr. Jack Shiffman, representing the Saskatoon Jewish community.

The candle lighting ceremony concluded with the blowing of the shofar by Joe Scharfstein.

Rabbi Roy Tannenbaum of Calgary, executive director of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Western region, delivered the keynote address, speaking on the 50th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising.

He related his experiences travelling with Sigmund Sobelewski, "Prisoner 88," a Polish Catholic and survivor of Auschwitz. Together Rabbi Tannenbaum and Sobelewski recently visited the death camps of Auschwitz, Birkenau, Majdanek and Sobibor.

They are currently collaborating on a book about Sobelewski's experiences during and after World War II.

Rabbi Tannenbaum concluded his talk, not by addressing the question "Where was God?" but "Where was Christianity?"

Observers remained following the service to speak to the participants and to view the artifacts, books, pamphlets and many graphic posters depicting the horrible years of the Holocaust on display in the community hall.

To Russians with love

MONTREAL — The card might read "To Russians, with love."

Shevet Achim Chaverim Kol Yisrael d'Bet Abraham, the little congregation with the big name, has donated three of its Torah scrolls to synagogues in Israel with large numbers of members from the former Soviet Union.

The three scrolls had been posul, that is, not usable for religious services because they had fallen into disrepair, said Rabbi Nathan Kops. Some of the letters on the parchment had worn off rendering the scrolls unkosher.

Donations from congregation president Sam Kligman, member Lica Szalavetz and the family of the late Louis Weinstein paid for a local scribe to restore the scrolls, a painstaking task which took months.

The recipients of the scrolls, which arrived in Israel this month, are part of the Orthodox Young Israel movement, and have special programs for Soviet olim.

Rabbi Kops is not sure how old the scrolls are, but they are believed to have been brought over from Europe between the two world wars and to have been used when one of the later merged congregations was located on Papineau Street.

He hopes the Shevet Achim's gift will inspire other Montreal synagogues to do likewise.

WHY KABBALAH TODAY

ACCORDING TO THE GREAT JEWISH SAGES

RABBI MOSHE HAIM LUZZATTO, THE "RAMHAL" (1707 - 1746)

"When Israel is engaged in the study of the Kabbalah, even though the 'other side' (the evil inclination) pursues them, it will never overtake them."

YISRAEL AHARON HACOHEN KAGEN, THE "CHOFETZ CHAIM" (20TH CENTURY)

"Concerning the study of the Zohar, there is absolutely no limitation involved since the majority of it consists of Midrash."

RABBI YITZHAK ISAAC OF CAMEMA, FROM HIS COMMENTARY ON PIRKEI AVOT (THE ETHICS OF THE FATHERS)

"If only my nation would listen to me in this generation, they would become strengthened if they would delve into the Zohar with even a child the age of nine(!) and they would see that their fear of sin would come before their wisdom."

THE ZOHAR, PARSHAT NASO

"And because Israel is destined to taste from the book of the Zohar, they will leave exile in a merciful manner."

RABBI AVRAHAM YITZHAK HACOHEN KOOK CHIEF RABBI OF ISRAEL (1865 - 1935)

"I hearby request from the entire nation of G-d, to take with great love a blessing into your homes, this holy and respected book -- the Zohar."

FROM THE BOOK "PELEH YOETZ" BY RABBI ELIEZER PAPO, 1824

"The study of Zohar is very lofty, purifying and sanctifying. Read it regularly even if you do not understand the text."

FROM THE PRAYER BOOK OF THE GAON OF VILNA (1720 - 1797)

"The beginning of comprehension starts with the 'Sod' (the inner meaning of the Torah -- the Kabbalah). After we comprehend the inner meaning of the Torah, it is possible to understand the 'Drash' (parables and stories) and afterwards the 'Remez' (hints). After a person merits to become proficient in these three levels of the Torah, only then will he merit to comprehend the 'P'shat' -- the simple meaning of the Torah."

TIKKUNEI ZOHAR, Tikkun 30

"Woe unto those who choose not to attempt to engage in the wisdom of the Kabbalah, for they cause poverty and slaughter and ruin and murder and desolation in the world."

RABBI AVRAHAM AZULAI, renowned Moroccan Kabbalist, from the introduction to his Kabbalistic treatise "Or Hachama" (1570- 1643)

"And from the year 1540, it is considered a praiseworthy act of both the great sages and the masses to engage in the study of Kabbalah. As is written in the Zohar (Parashat Naso, Ra'aya Mehemna): 'Only through the merit of the study of the Zohar will the Moshiach manifest, and through no other merit!' It is not fitting to be negligent in the study of the wisdom of the Kabbalah."

RABBI YEHUDA ASHLAG (1886 - 1955)

"There is a wonderfully immeasurable prize awaiting those who attempt to engage in the wisdom of the Kabbalah. And even though they don't comprehend all that they are studying, through their strong yearning and desire to understand, they arouse about them the encircling lights of their souls."

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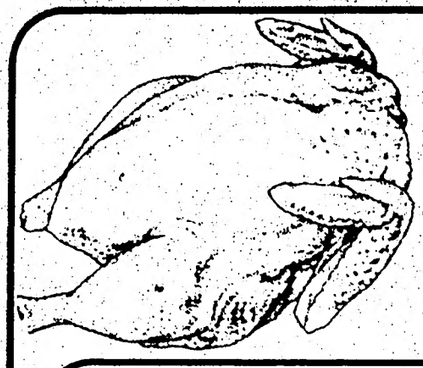

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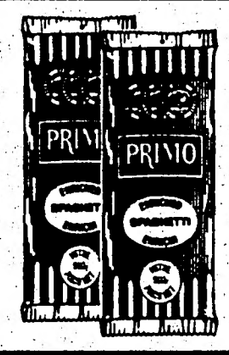

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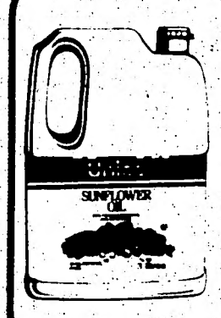

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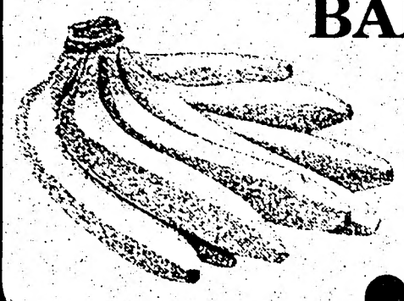

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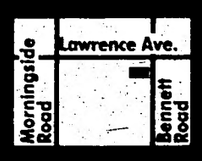

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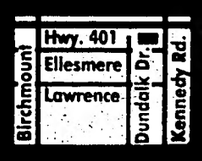

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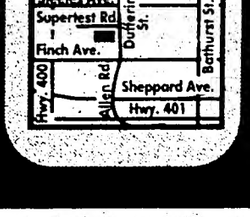

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Organizations and People

YWCA releases award nominees

TORONTO —The YWCA of Metropolitan Toronto has announced 12 nominees for the five Women of Distinction Awards to be presented May 6.

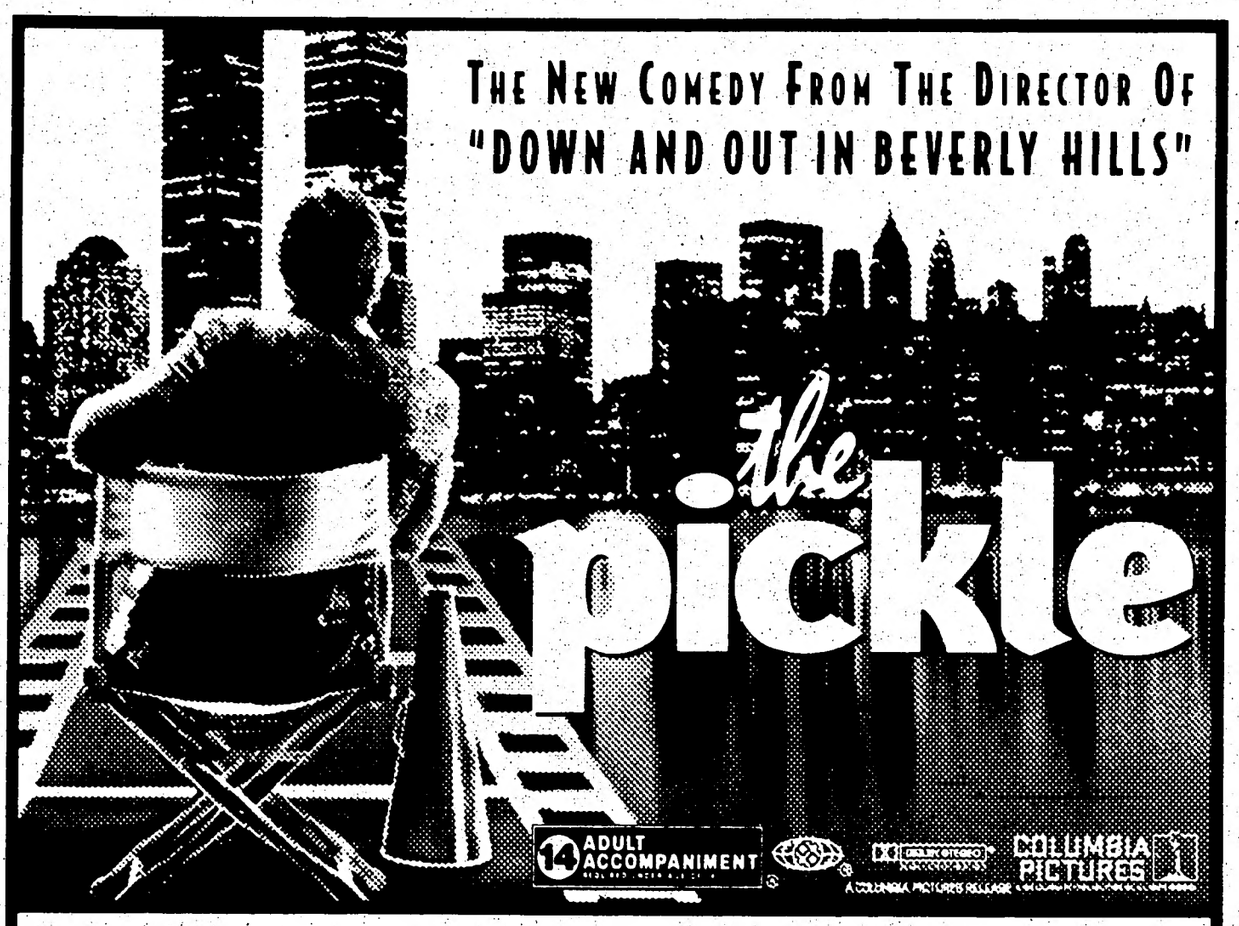
The nominees are: Mary Black, founder and president of Colour Technologies; lawyer Libby Burnham of the firm Borden & Elliott; documentary film producer Azza El Sissi; Etta Ginsberg-McEwan, director of Social Work, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care; Reva Jewell, executive director of Council Fire Native Cultural Centre; Bank of Montreal vice-president Marnie Kinsley; Beverly Mascoll, founder of Mascoll Beauty Supply; Karen Mock national director of the League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith Canada; retired professor of women's studies Thelma McCormack; psychiatrist Dr. Gail Robinson of the Toronto General Hospital; artist, writer and teacher Lisa Steele.

Special Award presented

Madam Justice Marie Corbett will be presented with a Special Award in recognition of the scope of her work and the national impact for women that has resulted from her law reform activities and judicial decisions.

Now in their 13th year, The Women of Distinction Awards are presented by the YWCA of Metropolitan Toronto to area women for outstanding achievement, excellence in their field and their demonstrated commitment to the development of women.

The awards dinner, which is one of the highlights of Women's Awareness Week, will be held on May 6 in the Metro Ballroom of the Westin Harbour Castle Hotel Convention Centre. Tickets are $100 per person and can be obtained by calling 961-8100.



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Monday, May 10, 1993 - 8:00 p.m.
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Organizations and People

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Associated campus to be replaced

By FRANCES KRAFT

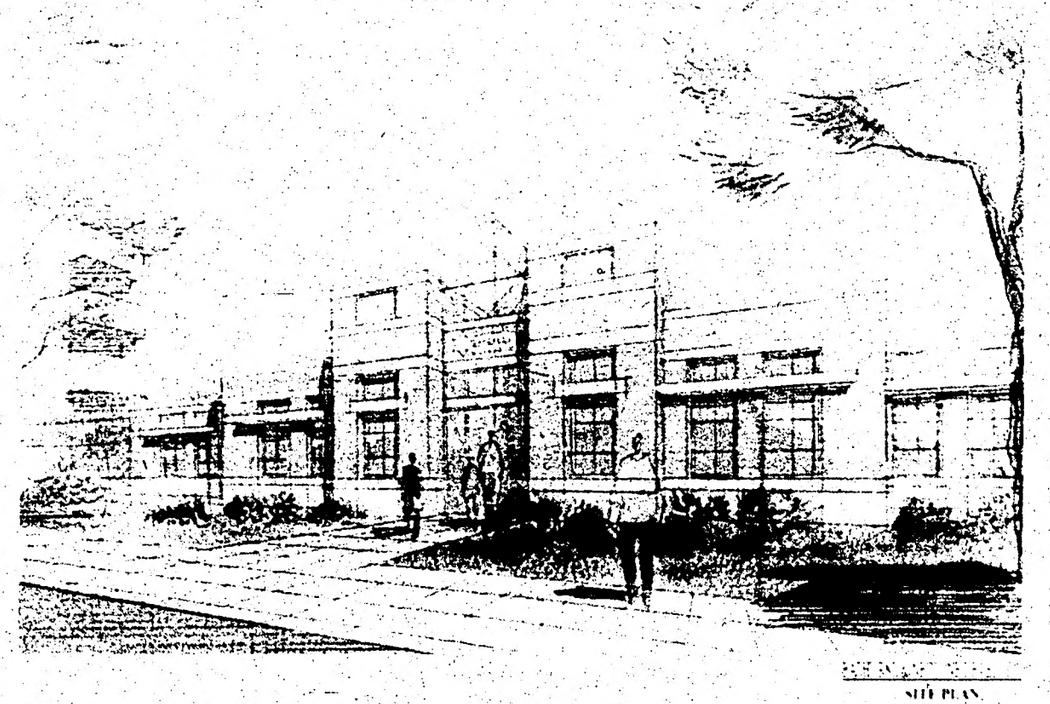
TORONTO — Over 100 people showed up not long ago for an information session at Associated Hebrew Schools' Neptune branch to learn about plans for the site.

The present 40-year-old building, one of four Associated campuses, is slated to be replaced by a smaller school at the same location, on Neptune Drive just west of Bathurst Street. It currently serves 550 children from Nursery through Grade 8.

The new school will have eight to 10 classrooms for students from Nursery through Grade 6. Junior high school students, some of whom commute south from Richmond Hill, will be served at the Hurwich branch, located on Finch Avenue just east of Bathurst Street. (The Danilack branch, on Leslie Street south of Steeles Avenue, also accommodates junior high school students.) Younger students will be housed in a temporary location during construction. It is hoped that construction can begin in July 1994, to be completed by the following year.

By the time these changes come into effect, Associated's Thornhill branch, replacing its current limited-space portables behind the Promenade shopping centre, will have opened, creating space at Hurwich when Hurwich students living north of Steeles transfer to the new branch. The Thornhill branch, already under construction, is expected to be finished by September 1994.

Plans call for the new school on Neptune to be flanked by two non-profit apartment buildings with a total of 202 units. This would "maximize the value of the land both financially and geographically," said school president Harry Krakowsky. The apartment buildings will not be physically connected to the schools, he added.



SITE PLAN

The proposed new building for Associated Hebrew School's Neptune branch would be flanked by two non-profit apartment buildings.

The development has been approved, but the bylaw to rezone the location has not yet been written, said Sheldon Goodman, chair of the Neptune building committee. "He expressed confidence that government funding for the housing project would be forthcoming.

A joint fundraising campaign is under way to raise money for the new Thornhill and Neptune schools. "They're both going to happen," says Krakowsky.

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The exhibition takes you beneath the modern city of Jerusalem and into its ancient past. On a site once known as the City of David, archaeologists from the Hebrew University conducted excavations between 1978 and 1985. Their findings helped reconstruct Jerusalem's history from 3,000 B.C.E. to its destruction by the Romans in 70 C.E.

A fist from a bronze statuette, dated to the 10th c. B.C.E. (Before the Common Era), the time of David
Kitchen utensils, pottery, coins, figurines and document seals unearthed from the site provide insight into daily life and religion. A carved bone flute left unfinished at the time of the Roman conquest speaks of the impact of war on peoples' lives. The story of the complex dig that unearthed the objects - 250 which are on display - is told with models, photographs and drawings.
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This exhibition is on loan from the Institute of Archaeology, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel. Exhibit Curator: Gila Hurvitz. Tour organized by the Philip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art at Ursinus College.
The ROM is an agency of the Ontario Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation.

Jets' owner looking forward to exciting playoffs

By PAUL LUNGEN

WINNIPEG — With the Stanley Cup playoffs only weeks away, Winnipeg Jets' president Barry Shenkarow was enjoying himself as he kibbitzed with Teemu Selanne, the team's superstar forward.

Trading jokes as the Finnish Flash signed the Teemu posters that are blanketing this Prairie city, Shenkarow was basking in the success the team has enjoyed with the addition of its European stars.

"The playoffs could be a really exciting venture this year. It's wide open, except for Pittsburgh," Shenkarow said.

Selanne, along with Russians Alexei Zhamnov and Sergei Bautin and the high-octane play of Phil Housley and Evgeny Davydov, has returned the Jets to the firewagon brand of hockey the team played in the old World Hockey Association.

While the Euro-Jets have given the team a shot at winning the Smythe Division title, perhaps more importantly, Selanne has revitalized public interest in the team and made them the talk of the town. That's no small feat considering the uphill battle the team faces to sell season tickets and market itself in a city with a modest population and corporate base.

Although the Jets are in no imminent danger of vacating Winnipeg for greener pastures, in the past Shenkarow has made it clear that the team requires an optimum financial arrangement to make NHL hockey viable in Winnipeg.

"Without a new building, the team cannot stay here," he told *The CJN*. "It's essential."

Although the Winnipeg Arena was upgraded several years ago, it still falls short of what management believes the team requires. "We need boxes, VIP seats, attached parking, a location downtown, restaurants, 15,000 to 16,000 excellent seats and all the modern conveniences," Shenkarow said. And as to what share of concessions revenue the Jets could live with, he says simply, "We want all the revenue from the building to support the hockey team."

The City of Winnipeg and the provincial government have set up a steering committee to examine the viability of the team and the need for a new building. Their report is expected in June and the governments have one year from then to decide whether to build or not.

"I'm pretty optimistic," Shenkarow said, "but the decision as to whether hockey should stay in Winnipeg should not be up to [me]. It's up to the city and the community to decide."

Although he may enjoy the company of athletes, clearly Shenkarow is also a businessman — one who has been known to play hardball. Note the contract negotiations with goalie Bob Essensa that were finally resolved in arbitration; or arguing for ending the season, forgetting the playoffs and continuing negotiations for a collective agreement over the summer during last year's players' strike.

The Jets' part-owner parts company with his fellow governors on other league matters as well. For one, he's not entirely comfortable with the NHL's move to the U.S. sun belt.

"I don't think the answer is to go to the South, though it may be," he said. "I'll support it, as getting a large U.S. television contract is something we'd dearly like to have. I think it'll be tough to sell the game in the United States as the competition for the sports dollar is immense."

As to the issue of soaring salaries, Shenkarow suggests studying salary caps or making players shareholders in the league. Ideally, he'd like to see an arrangement that would help keep players in one city, since, "I don't think playing musical chairs is good for the game."

One revenue-enhancing area the Jets and the other Canadian teams are studying is pay TV. The eight Canadian franchises have applied to the CRTC for a broadcasting license to allow them to buy telecast rights from the NHL and present them on a pay-per-view basis.

"We think that the way the small markets in Canada will survive is to have a regional pay TV network," he said. It could be up and running within two years and generate $10 million per year per team within seven years, he predicted.

Getting back to the on-ice product, Shenkarow said the Jets will continue to draft Russians, as long as they are the best players available. Two of the team's top prospects are Russian defencemen.

And that may make Housely's future with the team uncertain. Earlier in the year, the all-star defenceman exercised a clause in his contract and is now playing out his option (Jets could match any offers).

Shenkarow said that although Housley might get another contract, he wouldn't be surprised if the star defenceman is traded after the season.

Barry Shenkarow (left) is all smiles after the terrific season registered by Teemu Selanne, the Finnish Flash. [Paul Lungen photo]

Hockey quiz

Toronto-born Todd Simon continues to rack up points, even in the professional ranks.

Simon, who led the Ontario Hockey League in scoring last year with Niagara Falls Thunder, was Rochester Americans' second leading scorer this past season.

Simon, a middle round pick of Buffalo Sabres, bulged the twine 27 times and racked up 66 assists for 93 points in 67 American Hockey League games. He had three game winners and 10 power play tallies and was minus 10.

He continued his prolific point production in the post season, scoring one goal and three assists for a plus 3 mark in the team's first two playoff games against Utica.

* * *

Here's a quiz question to test your knowledge of hockey and the Jets.

Name the two players who won a Stanley Cup both with the Boston Bruins in the early 1970s and later an Avco Cup with the Jets of the WHA.

Hint: both are still involved with NHL teams in Western Canada.

Answer: Ted Green (coach of Edmonton Oilers) and Bill Lesuk (Jets' director of player personnel).

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Organizations and People

Therapist believes survivors are 'soaked' in psycho-theory

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO — Broad, general psychological terms are used too often to describe the mental state of Holocaust survivors and their children, according to one authority.

Survivors are "soaked in psychological theory" and therapists tend not to see them as individuals, Dr. Anna Ornstein told the recent second annual conference for health practitioners working with Holocaust survivors and their children.

Much of the literature on so-called survivors' syndrome and on children of survivors makes her "sad and angry," said Ornstein, a professor of child psychiatry at the University of Cincinnati and herself a Holocaust survivor.

Not all survivors of the camps experience the same trauma, she explained. Some are remarkably well-adjusted while others have suppressed all memories for fear of reliving the horrors.

Organized by the Holocaust Remembrance committee and Jewish Family and Child Service, the day-long conference brought together about 50 therapists, psychologists, social workers and other mental health professionals for workshops and discussions on how to treat survivors and their children.

Often, Ornstein stated, therapists "invent" terms to describe survivors' mental health or consign them to preconceived categories. "There is too much theory," she said.

Therapists should be not afraid to bring out survivors' pain.

Ornstein used her own experience. Many years after the end of the war, she and her family were sitting quietly in their living room when she felt a sudden "crushing" anxiety, and a flood of wartime memories returned.

"It was a liberating experience," she said. "I welcomed it. I keenly felt the presence of my lost family.

"We have to be strong enough to bear that. The pain of memory is a relatively small price to pay to regain part of one's self."

Painful memories of the war can often be triggered by smells, tastes and sounds. But often, they are sought out by survivors. That's why so many return to their home towns in Europe, often to find nothing, "but to establish a sense of continuity," Ornstein said.

Therapists, she explained, must be willing to listen and make the survivor feel understood. The therapist should inquire about non-Holocaust related matters too and avoid praise or over-generalizations.

Ornstein said she doesn't put too much stock in theories that survivors are all overly suspicious and over-protective of their children. Those traits can be found in many parents, she said.

In the same vein, theories that children of survivors are traumatized by their parents' experiences do not apply universally, she added.

The conference was dedicated to Rena Rosenberger-Goldschmidt, a survivor of the Westerbork and Theresienstadt camps who died in Toronto last year at the age of 89. Rosenberger-Goldschmidt was the mother of Margot Engel, wife of Holocaust Remembrance committee chair Robert Engel.

Health information fair planned

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — The wisdom of our sages has become a new common sense approach to health in the 90s, says Deanie Rumack, chair of the continuing education committee at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

On May 2, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the synagogue, located at 100 Elder St., will hold a Health and Wellness Information Fair. This is part of the synagogue's ongoing lecture series titled Taking Responsibility for Your Health.

More than 30 health foundations and organizations will participate presenting displays, health testing and educational material. Representatives and vendors of health products will be present to answer questions and demonstrations will include CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) and Tai Chi demonstrations with audience participation.

"Taking responsibility for your health is an obligation of every person according to the Jewish Code of Laws, chapter 32 on Physical Well-being," said Rumack. She noted that this became clear last year when the synagogue presented a successful series on healthy eating.

"Everything outlined in the Shulchan Aruch is being taught and endorsed in regard to diet and health," said Rumack. "For example, eating breakfast, drinking lots of water, exercise, limiting intake of certain foods, avoiding some foods entirely, consuming bran, and others."

The official opening will take place at 11 a.m. when North York's Mayor Mel Lastman and Councillor Mike Feldman will bring greetings from the City of North York.

This is a community outreach program and admission is free. For more information, call the synagogue office at 633-3838.

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Emotional service held for Halifax community

By JOEL JACOBSON

HALIFAX — Even though we live in liberty, we choose to emphathize with those lost and scarred by the Holocaust, a Halifax audience was told on Holocaust Remembrance Day.

Larry Riteman of Halifax, regional chair, Atlantic Holocaust Remembrance Committee, and son of a Holocaust survivor, said "we mourn with our fellow Jews throughout the world the six million who died — we will never forget them."

"Never forget" was the recurring theme on an emotional night at Shaar Shalom Synagogue. From the opening reading of It Burns, a poem by Mordecai Gebirtig who died at Auschwitz in 1944, to the closing music The Song of the Partisans, the evening was one of sadness for the events that occurred and a celebration of the battle that was fought.

"One thing (the Nazis) couldn't take away was our hopes, dreams and faith," said guest speaker Susan Jackson, small communities director, Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region.

She said we struggle today with who we are as Jews and we struggle to ensure there will be generations to follow us.

"Today we must continue to perpetuate our existence. We must never forget. We must be here to remember them. Our children and grandchildren must be here to remember them."

Rabbi Oren Ismailoff of Beth Israel Synagogue in Halifax, who was a chaperon of the 1992 March of the Living, said that the faith of the Jewish people may have been broken but it has never been lost.

"Six million Jews were killed (in World War II) but we must also remember those who die every day for Israel so that we may survive as a nation."

Five Haligonians who participated in the 1992 March of the Living also spoke of their experiences and read from their diaries.

A candle was lighted and names of martyrs were read by six members of the community to commemorate those lost in the Holocaust. Other poems and musical works were presented.

Michael Soberman of Toronto, also a chaperon on the same March of the Living, represented the Altantic Jewish Council at a separate Yom Hashoah event in Charlotteown, PEI.

Soberman, an assistant director at Camp Kadimah, led a session with the Hebrew school and co-ordinated an adult program featuring slides from the March.

New Shulman clinic opened at hospital

TORONTO — Morton and Gloria Shulman were honored recently at the opening of The Toronto Hospital's movement disorders centre which bears their names.

The clinic serves approximately 400 patients a month, more than half of whom suffer from Parkinson's disease. Shulman, former provincial coroner, MPP, television host, newspaper columnist, best-selling author and family practitioner, was diagnosed with Parkinson's in the mid-1980s.

His neurologist, Dr. Anthony Lang at the Western Division of The Toronto Hospital, suggested that Shulman try the then little-known and unapproved drug Eldepryl.

The results in his case were immediate and dramatic, prompting him to found Deprenyl Research Limited in 1988 to seek approval for and subsequently market Eldepryl in Canada. (Shulman has recently resigned from the company.) The drug was approved as primary treatment in early-stage Parkinson's in 1992.

In gratitude Shulman pledged profits from his personal holdings in the company to support a clinic for the study of movement disorders. His endowment to the centre and to Lang's research has exceeded $3 million.

"As a physician, the greatest reward for me continues to be the improvement in the lives of patients," said Shulman.

"Dr. Shulman's generosity will have a major long-term impact on research, teaching and patient care in the field of movement disorders in Canada," said Lang.

In addition to Parkinson's, the clinic treats patients with disorders such as Huntington's Disease and tic disorders such as Tourette's Syndrome. It was one of the first centres in Canada to use botulinum toxin to treat patients with spasmodic torticollis (neck spasms) and spasmodic dysphonia (vocal cord spasms).

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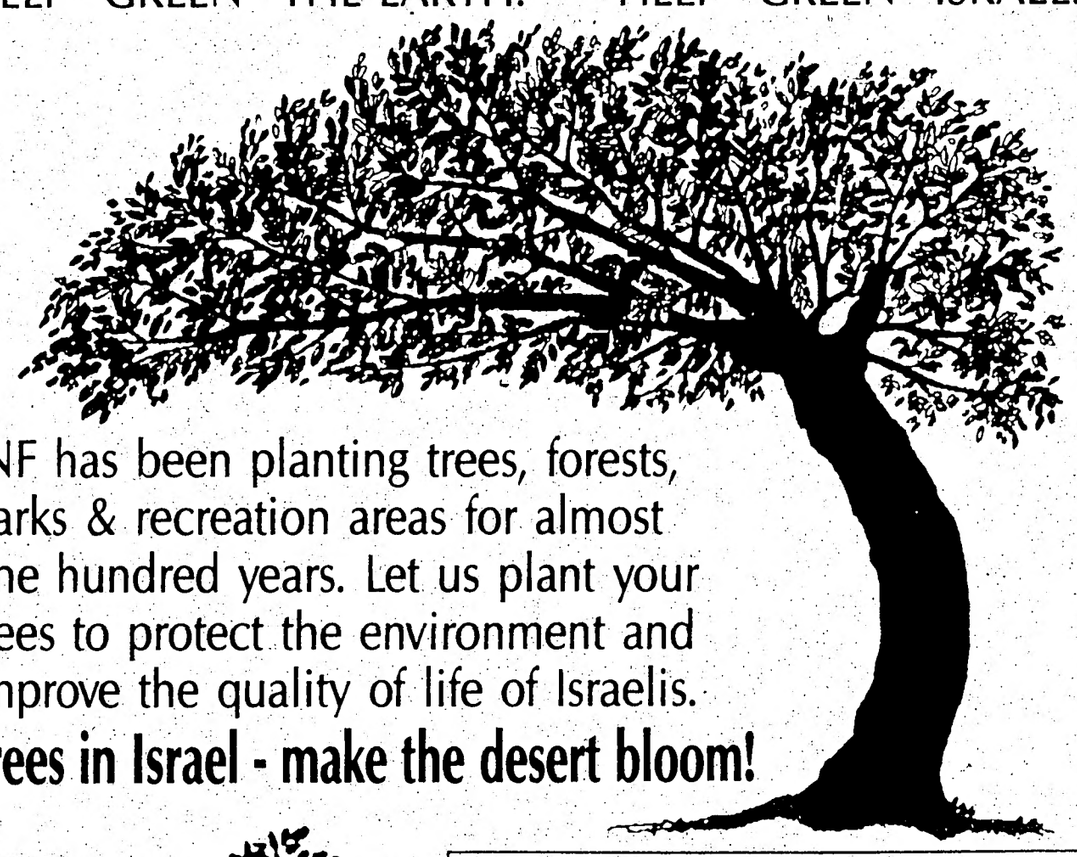

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Organizations and People

Corey Mandell, special UJA Walk for Israel emissary, visited Bialik Hebrew Day School's, 6th to 8th Graders and distributed this year's Walk sponsor books.

UJA Walk for Israel planned for May 24

TORONTO — The annual UJA Walk for Israel will take place Monday May 24.

Special UJA Walk emissaries visited the day and afternoon schools prior to Passover and distributed this year's Walk sponsor books.

Walkers are asked to place their stubs and cheque(s) in the collection envelope provided and drop it off at one of the locations listed in the sponsor book or mail it to UJA, 4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V2. Those who collect $45 or more will then receive a special UJA Walk for Israel T-shirt in the mail in time for the Walk.

In addition, every walker who submits a collection envelope in advance or at the Walk will automatically be eligible to win one of a number of prizes including bicycles, Blue Jays tickets, roller blades and more.

The money collected from this year's Walk will be used to help teenagers and children who have recently come to Israel from Ethiopia, Yugoslavia and the former Soviet Union without their parents.

Additional sponsor books can be picked up at the UJA, 4600 Bathurst St.

For further information, contact either Ronit Climan, walk co-ordinator at 631-5738 or Lissie Strauss, communications co-ordinator at 631-5735.

Reform synagogues launch 1993 fundraising campaign

TORONTO — Volunteers from several area Reform synagogues have launched the 1993 Combined Reform Appeal, the Canadian fundraising campaign for the Reform Jewish movement.

According to campaign chair David Baskin, the Combined Reform Appeal, now in its fourth year, supports the programs and institutions of the Canadian Council for Reform Judaism (CCRJ), the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC) and the World Union for Progressive Judaism (WUPJ).

The activities range from camp and educational programs for young people, support programs for new Soviet and Ethiopian immigrants and special initiatives for the development of new congregations in Israel, in the former Soviet Union and in South America.

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, honorary chair of this year's campaign, spoke of the sense of privilege he felt for being a part of a dynamic, growing movement.

"We have every right to be as passionate as any other Jew," he said. "We stand at the very core of Jewish endeavour."

Rabbi Plaut urged campaign volunteers to take that sense of passion with them as the campaign gets into full swing.

Hadassah-WIZO anniversaries marked by revised cookbook

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — Honoring the 75th anniversary of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO and the 40th anniversary of Toronto's Kinnereth Chapter, the members of the chapter recently published the second edition of their very successful *Kinnereth Cookbook*. The first edition was published 15 years ago when Kinnereth Chapter celebrated its 25th anniversary.

Nancy Posluns and Eleanor Steinberg spearheaded the revised and enlarged publication of this informative cookbook. "Nancy and Eleanor are the angels who along with the committees read, copied, tested and did whatever was needed to help make this new expanded edition," says Joyce Rosenberg, president of the chapter when the first edition was published and current co-president with Renee Wolfson. "After 40 years, Kinnereth Chapter is still going strong."

Posluns notes they tried to meet the needs of contemporary taste and fashion without altering the basic simplicity of the *Kinnereth Cookbook*.

"With these improvements, our original intent remains the same — to present an inviting cookbook filled with delicious, interesting, and completely reliable recipes."

Two hundred new recipes have been included along with treasured old ones from Hadassah-WIZO members, family and friends. "The first *Kinnereth Cookbook* was introduced in 1979, and became an instant best seller," says Steinberg. "We, the members of Kinnereth, are very proud of this achievement. It has been a very successful fundraising project."

Along with easy-to-read recipes, the cookbook contains a glossary of terms, substitutions, a section on herbs and spices, hints for low-fat cooking and many helpful hints. From appetizers and dips, the 472 pages contain some of the longtime favorites and the newest gourmet treats.

The *Kinnereth Cookbook*, which has a colorful cover with the photo of a chicken and peach recipe, took more than a year and a half to complete. It is available at Jewish book stores, gift shops and specialty shops across Canada ($21.95).

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A pharmacy that offers prescriptions and over-the-counter drugs at up to 50 percent savings, free delivery, professional advice and up-to-date records of every customer is as close as your nearest telephone.

MediTrust, Canada's first direct delivery pharmacy, accredited almost a year ago by the Ontario College of Pharmacy, not only charges $5 for a dispensing fee that is often $11 at other pharmacies, it allows customers to order a three-month supply of their prescription for the same $5 charge. "That could mean a savings of over $20. For those who are chronic medication for such things as high blood pressure, heart of a thyroid condition that could translate into a tremendous savings over the year," says vice-president, Rose Fishman.

She says that the giant, 15,000 square foot warehouse that houses MediTrust is not what everyone thinks of when they think of a pharmacy. "There is no front store, which means no cosmetics, greeting cards, candy, or beauty supplies. What they do have, are pharmacists and pharmacy assistants who do nothing but fill prescriptions and take orders for diabetic needs and over-the-counter medications."

Customers can come into the North York warehouse and wait for their prescriptions but the majority of customers either have their physician phone or fax their prescription to MediTrust. Any order in the Toronto area, from Mississauga to Scarborough to Highway 7, that is placed before 3 p.m. is guaranteed same day delivery at no charge. Those who live anywhere else in Canada or place their order later in the day, receive free, next day delivery. Phone and fax lines are toll-free.

Fishman says that MediTrust is the perfect solution for seniors or anyone else who cannot easily get to a pharmacy. "Not only are prescriptions delivered right to their door in a heat-sealed, tamper-proof pack, every order comes with a patient advisory warning them to be aware of such things as taking the medication on an empty stomach, avoiding the sun or staying away from milk or alcohol when taking their particular medication. Each patient also gets an updated wallet-size card with every order, summerizing all the medication the customer is currently taking. What that means is that patients can easily tell their doctor what else they are taking if he is giving them a prescription. Mixing the wrong medications could be a serious health hazard."

MediTrust is open for orders or advice 24 hours a day "so if you have any questions about your medication do not hesitate to call any time," says Fishman.

New 24-hour Shoppers benefits customers

Here are two all-too-common scenarios that are becoming more and more prevalent in our hectic, fast-paced world:

It's 2 a.m., your child is ill and you can't remember whether the medicine prescribed should be taken with food or on an empty stomach. Who do you call?

You just got off the graveyard shift and remembered that you were supposed to pick up a few things on your way to work, and now, it's probably too late. Where do you go?

Do you recognize yourself in either of these scenarios? Would you know what to do? It might come as a surprise to you but the correct answer in both cases is the same — the new 24-hour Shoppers Drug Mart store located at Bathurst and Steeles in the Wycliffe Plaza.

"People can't choose the time of the day to become ill or when they will need the advice of a healthcare professional," says pharmacist-owner Esther Green commenting on her store's newly extended hours. "As well, fewer and fewer people have traditional 9 to 5 work schedules. As pharmacists, we have a duty to be there when our patients and customers need us. That's why we decided to open our doors and never close them."

SALE•ABRATION

Seniors Benefit

In addition to being there in cases of sudden illness and for shift-workers, Green says her new hours are also a great benefit to the area's many seniors. "Sometimes seniors will forget to have their prescriptions refilled and will discover they've run out only when traditional drug stores are closed. By providing seniors with the medications they need when they need them, we are helping them stay healthy.

"Being open 24-hours is especially important for our regular customers who have all their medication records recorded on our computer Health Watch system," explains Green. "This way we know what other medications they are taking and can be alert for possibly adverse drug interactions or drug allergies. If a regular customer had to go somewhere else to have a prescription filled, this information would not be available. And that could be dangerous."

Hospitals Involved

"We're going to be working in conjunction with area hospitals such as the North York Branson and York-Finch to ensure that the services and products we provide are those that they need the most. The hospital's emergency department can now direct patients to us with their prescriptions or for some of their non-prescription needs such as bandages and compresses."

Everyday Needs

Of course the Wycliffe Shoppers Drug Mart will continue to stock its wide selection of everyday drugstore needs for the convenience of all its customers regardless of when they choose to shop.

"At first it was a little surprising to see people buying shampoos, magazines and household products at three o'clock in the morning," confesses Green. "But now, it is such a common occurrence that I don't give it a second thought.

"We really want to be kept busy. Whether it's filling prescriptions, counselling patients or helping a customer find a particular brand of skin cream, we are here to be of service. If you have a question about a prescription — even one you had filled at another store — just call or come in and ask us. There is always at least one qualified pharmacist on duty at all times."

24-Hour Concept

Shoppers Drug Mart first introduced the 24-hour drug store concept to Toronto almost ten years ago. With the Wycliffe store now operating all day, every day, there are now four 24-hour Shoppers Drug Mart stores in Metropolitan Toronto. In addition to Wycliffe, these are located at 2428 Eglinton Ave. East at Kennedy Road, 3089 Dufferin St. at Lawrence Avenue and at 700 Bay St. in LuCliff Place. As well, there are 24-hour Shoppers Drug Mart stores in Mississauga at 2500 Hurontario, in Whitby at the Kendalwood Park Plaza and in Hamilton at Main and Dundurn.

Everything

Stores that never close, helpful and knowledgeable staff, the Health Watch computer medication record system and caring pharmacists such as Green are just some of the reasons why Shoppers Drug Mart is known coast-to-coast as having everything you want in a drug store.

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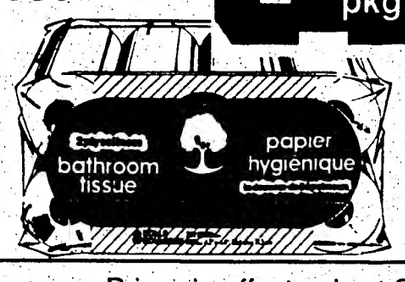

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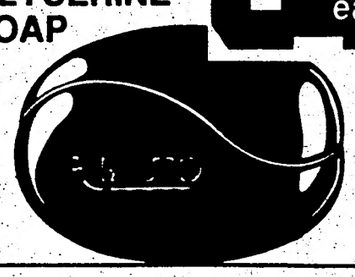

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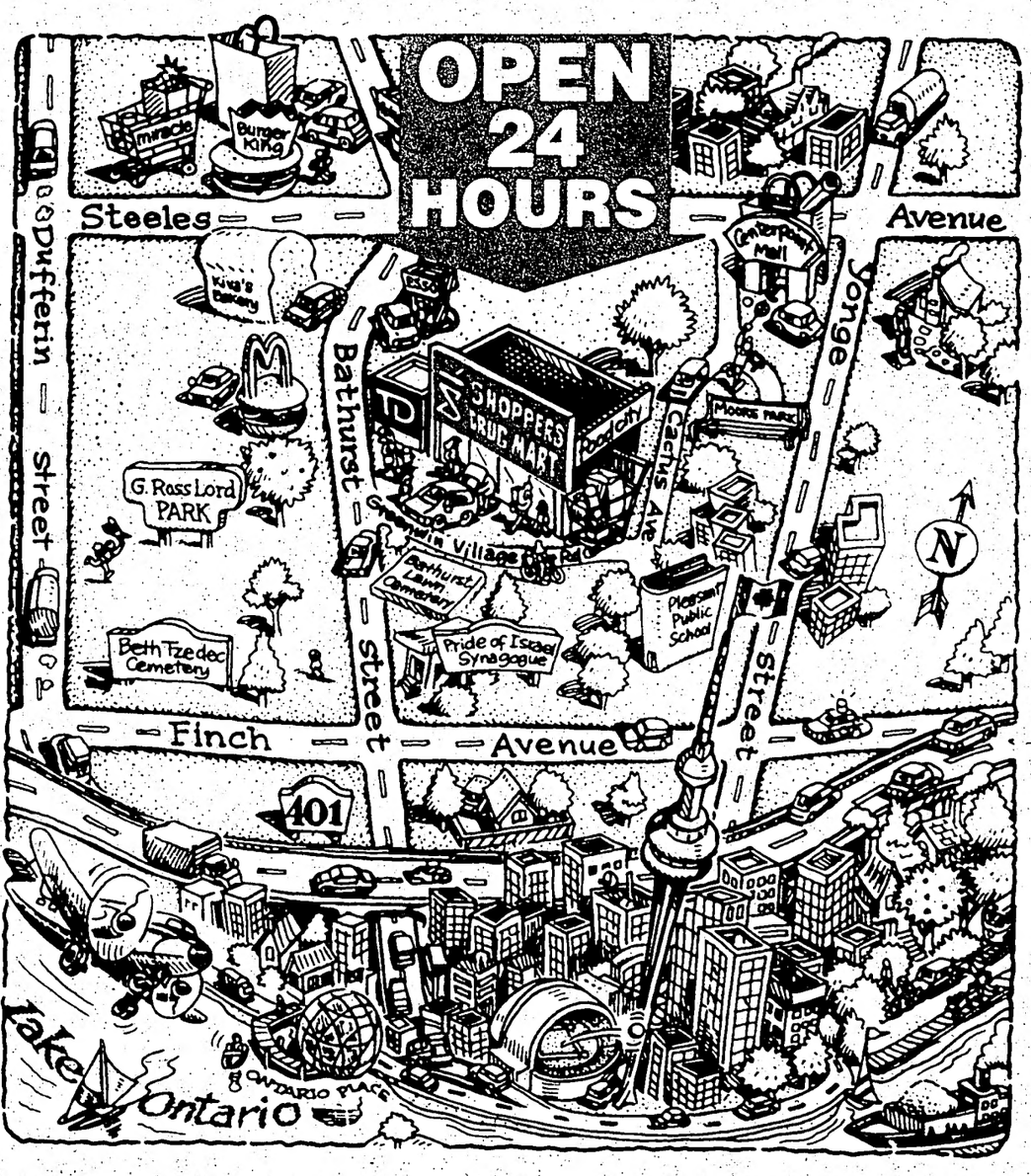

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Making the Most of Food Nutrition Labels

Though food nutrition labels are useful in helping make wise food choices, the information they contain is often complex and confusing. Nonetheless, these labels have become required reading for a growing number of individuals concerned about health. Food ingredients are listed in descending order of proportion by weight, meaning that the ingredients closest to the end of the list are present in the smallest quantities.

In a recent, nation-wide health and nutrition survey of 1200 Canadian women, 70 percent of respondents said they regularly read food labels to determine nutritional values and ingredients of the products they buy. They were most interested in information regarding cholesterol, fat and salt content.

If you're one of a growing number of people concerned about health, knowing what is important in healthy eating and what is not, will save both time and frustration in the grocery aisle.

Cholesterol and dietary fats in perspective

Canadians generally eat too much food that is high in saturated fat and cholesterol. Health and Welfare Canada recommends that individuals try to reduce the total amount of fat they consume. Reducing the amount of fat from all sources should automatically lower the amount of cholesterol and saturated fat in our diet.

Cholesterol in foods is not a major cause of high blood cholesterol for most individuals. However, when a food is high in cholesterol, it is also more likely to be high in fat.

But not all foods that are high in fat contain cholesterol. For example, margarines and vegetable oils are primarily comprised of fat, yet they do not contain cholesterol.

Butter, on the other hand does contain cholesterol. As well, butter contains a much higher proportion of saturated fat than does any margarine. Saturated fat, which is commonly listed on food nutrition labels, tends to raise blood cholesterol levels and increase the risk for heart disease.

For individuals concerned about heart health, most health experts agree that any margarine is preferred over butter, and soft tub margarines are preferred over hard margarine.

The fat balancing act

While it is important to reduce the amount of fat in our diets, it is impossible - even undesirable - to eliminate all fats from the diet.

Certain types of fats play an important role in the body by helping to transport "fat-soluble" vitamins to cells. So it is important to choose fats wisely. Both polyunsaturated and monounsaturated fats, generally known as "unsaturated" fats, contain "essential fatty acids" which can only be obtained through our diet.

In addition, both polyunsaturates and monounsaturates have been found to help lower blood cholesterol levels.

Shake the salt habit

Individuals who need to be watching their cholesterol and fat intake for health reasons are often also cutting back on salt. In fact, one of the Nutrition Recommendations for Canadians is that the sodium content of the Canadian diet should be reduced. Once again, the food label is the place to find information on salt or sodium content.

If, like most people, you are most interested in the cholesterol, saturated fat and salt content of foods, Fleischmann's Salt Free margarine can be a part of your healthy diet.

Like all Fleischmann's soft tub margarines, the Salt Free product is low in saturated fat and cholesterol free. It is also lactose free. Not only can Fleischmann's Salt Free be a part of a healthy diet, but the twin sleeve (one pound) package is also the only national margarine brand that is Pareve.

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Most things are valued by what they contain. It's what Fleischmann's doesn't have that can make it such a valuable addition to any healthy diet. Fleischmann's SALT FREE is low in saturated fat and has no cholesterol and no sodium*. In addition to being KOSHER, the twin sleeve package of Fleischmann's SALT FREE is the only nationally distributed margarine that has a PAREVE designation!

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Orthopedic products are available at Strains Limited

There is more to an office chair than just a back and a seat and no one knows that better than Terry Cassaday, owner of Strains Limited.

Strains, which opened five years ago selling orthopedic products such as back, knee, ankle and tennis elbow braces, has since evolved to other products such as fitness equipment and ergonomic office chairs and equipment.

Cassaday says that many people develop back, wrist and neck problems from sitting in the wrong office chair for hours at a time. "That is where an ergonomic chair comes in. It is fully adjustable and gives proper lumbar or lower back support."

He says that a good office chair should have a back rest that is fully adjustable, both up and down as well as back and forth. "It is also necessary to have a seat pan that tilts backwards and forwards and can be locked in any position. Especially for those who sit for many hours, it is important to have one that tilts. Those working on a computer need a seat pan that is adjustable so they can change its position throughout the day. With an ergonomic chair, a touch of a lever adjusts your chair just the way you like it."

Other ergonomic products include a pivoting ergoflex foot rest, helpful for people with circulation problems and back pains. An Ergo Desk slope is perfect for people who do a lot of paper work. When paper is placed on the slope, the work is raised slightly so workers are not constantly leaning over.

Cassaday, whose wife is a physiotherapist, says that they originally opened Strains because they knew there was a need for a store to which doctors and physiotherapists could refer their patients. "We have a professional staff who ask a series of questions whenever a new customer comes into the store. Such things as how long they sit each day and if they have any back or neck problems are important when choosing the proper chair. Different chairs are good for different people. That is the meaning of ergonomics, fitting a person and his environment with respect to the task they are doing."

To ensure that all chairs are exactly to their liking, Strains Limited has a sister company and manufactures its chairs to Strains specifications. "We manufacture chairs that are sold to some large companies as well as those sold in our store. We want to make sure that those sitting for a long time will be comfortable for as long as they sit."

OFFICE CHAIRS FOR PEOPLE WHO CARE ABOUT THEIR BACKS

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FREE Footflexor Footstool with the purchase of any chair when you bring in this ad

The Uro-Rehab Clinic

A completely safe and effective treatment for incontinence that requires no drugs or surgery and has a 90 percent success rate is being offered by the Uro-Rehab Clinic.

The treatment uses the electromyographic biofeedback system, pioneered by Dr. Brent Carman, and takes only a few weeks. The system allows clients to retrain the muscles that control their flow of urine. "People who have had the problem for 10 to 40 years can walk out in 5 to 6 weeks without a problem," says Vicki Stoller, director of communications for Uro-Rehab.

At the initial treatment the clinic's nurse, Jackie Tudor, shows clients how the system works. She places sensors on the muscles of the client's skin surface, then she instructs the person to tense the muscles that control the flow of urine. The muscle tension is recorded on a battery-powered monitor the size of a Walkman.

"The difficulty with strengthening the muscles in this area is you don't know if you're working the right ones so the unit tells you visually and auditorially," explains Vicki.

Clients take the unit home and are advised to do their exercises four times a day. The home program need not interfere with a person's lifestyle as he or she can exercise while working, reading, watching TV or making dinner. The unit can be clipped to a belt and hidden under a sweater for maximum privacy.

Clients are assessed weekly for five or six weeks, and each time the unit is calibrated to a higher level than they have achieved. At the end of the program most clients are completely cured. The exercises should be continued afterwards, but they can be done less diligently. Once or twice a day is adequate and the monitor is no longer required.

Vicki said one woman who was treated when the clinic opened in October of 1992 was so delighted with her results that she recently came back to thank the staff. In addition a registered nurse, who had suffered from incontinence for 20 years, told the staff nurse that her life had changed completely as a result of the treatment.

Vicki calls incontinence a social disability and says it can be a terribly humiliating problem. It inhibits a person's lifestyle so much that he or she is often afraid to go out. For the most part incontinence goes unreported as the majority of sufferers are too embarrassed to tell their doctors about it.

Incontinence sufferers can spend up to $2,000 a year on pads and diapers, so correcting the problem early can save them thousands of dollars.

Uro-Rehab offers their incontinence treatment program for $860, including the cost of follow-up if necessary. General practitioners and urologists are currently referring their patients to the clinic for treatment. As yet, OHIP coverage is unavailable.

Dr. Carman, who holds a Ph.D. in biofeedback, developed the technique used by Uro-Rehab in conjunction with the University of Calgary. Urologist Dr. Bill Baldwin acts as the clinic's medical advisor.

Uro-Rehab has clinics in Toronto and Calgary and others are due to open across Canada over the next several months.

For information contact Jackie Tudor at (416) 431-1033. Uro-Rehab is located at 3225 Lawrence Ave. E., Suite 202. Clinic hours are Tuesdays to Fridays, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Now You Can Control Your Bladder...
INSTEAD OF LETTING IT CONTROL
– YOU –

Millions of Canadians Share The Hidden Problem of Incontinence. Now, You Don't Have To.

Up to 30% of Adult Canadians suffer loss of bladder control. The result for many is a diminished lifestyle with avoidance of activities and social occasions because of the risk of embarrassment. But now, you can take charge again!

Uro-Rehab is the Drug-Free, Pain-Free Way to End Most Bladder Control Problems.

Uro-Rehab is an individual treatment program that strengthens the muscles that control urination.

There's no pain. No medication. No surgery. And it works.

In fact, over 90% of Uro-Rehab patients achieve a significant improvement - often a complete cure - in less than 5 weeks!

URO-REHAB CLINIC

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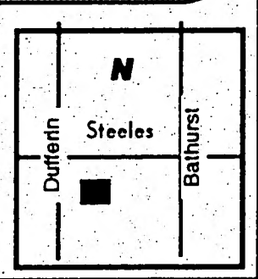

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Are you looking for an original gift or one that is sure to please? Each Maxi Drug has a gift centre that offers a wide variety of gift-giving ideas at the best prices available! From greeting cards to wrapping paper, you can always find everything you need for every occasion. Also, for those of us who leave things until the last minute . . . Maxi Drug knows how to respond to your most pressing needs.

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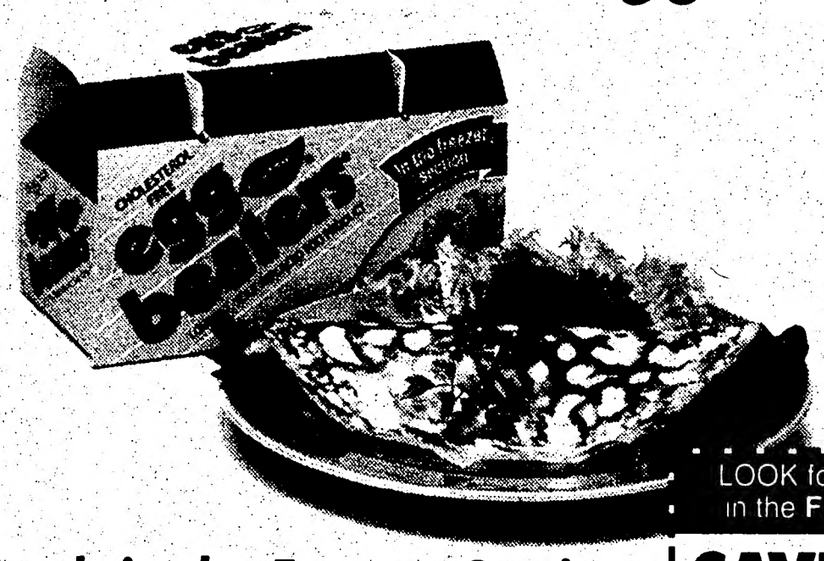
For every season, holiday, or special occasion, you will find a wide variety of products in our stores. Our specialists are constantly searching for different products for Back-to-School, Halloween, Christmas, as well as the more traditional holidays such as Mother's or Father's Day.

At Maxi Drug we offer you the largest selection at the very lowest prices! Our savings extend to every season, regardless of the occasion!

Maxi Drug store hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week.

Scrambling for a
Cholesterol Free
alternative to eggs?



Look in the Freezer Section of the grocery store!

That's where you'll find **Fleischmann's® EGG BEATERS®**, Canada's only **Cholesterol Free alternative to eggs!** Made from real egg whites, **EGG BEATERS** contains the same vitamins and minerals as eggs with no cholesterol and no saturated fat.

Remember,
Fleischmann's EGG BEATERS
can be used wherever you use eggs!

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LOOK for EGG BEATERS in the FREEZER Section!

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when you purchase
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TO THE DEALER: Thomas J. Lipton will reimburse the face value of the coupon plus regular handling fee provided you accept it from your customer on purchase of item specified. Other applications may constitute fraud. Failure to send in, on request, evidence that sufficient stock was purchased in previous 90 days to cover coupons presented, will void coupons. Coupons submitted become our property. Reimbursement will be made only to retail distributor who redeemed coupon. A reduction in GST payable and Provincial Sales Tax, where applicable, is included in the Coupon Face Value. For redemption, mail to: Thomas J. Lipton, Box 3000, Saint John, N.B., E2L 4L3.
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VALID ONLY ON STATED PRODUCT.
EXPIRY DATE: May 31, 1993.

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7790255 1

Egg Beaters: A Healthy Choice!

Today, you know that eating nutritious foods and exercising regularly not only makes you feel better, but helps maintain your health.

Canada's Nutrition Recommendations* suggest that we reduce our consumption of dietary fat to 30% of our total calories including no more than 10% as saturated fat. They further recommend that we lower our cholesterol intake. If you are following a low fat, low cholesterol diet, **Egg Beaters®** makes sense. Just check the handy reference chart, to the right.

Egg Beaters is a healthy and great-tasting alternative to eggs! Made from 99% real egg white with the yolk replaced. **Egg Beaters** contains the same vitamins and minerals as eggs. That makes 100% cholesterol-free **Egg Beaters** a nutritious alternative to whole eggs.

And remember, **Egg Beaters** can be used wherever you use whole beaten eggs. Be sure to look for it in your grocer's freezer section.

NUTRITION INFORMATION

	WHOLE EGG (50 g)	EGG BEATERS (50 g)
ENERGY	75 Cal 314 kJ	25 Cal 106 kJ
PROTEIN	6.2 g	4.8 g
FAT	5.0 g	0.3 g
POLYUNSATURATES	0.6 g	0.2 g
MONOUNSATURATES	1.9 g	0.1 g
SATURATES	1.5 g	0 g
CHOLESTEROL	213 mg	0 mg
CARBOHYDRATE	0.6 g	0.7 g

*Nutrition Recommendations The Report of the Scientific Review Committee 1990 Health and Welfare Canada

Helpful Hints For Using Egg Beaters.

• Anywhere you can use whole beaten eggs you can use **Egg Beaters**; for example, when breading meat, fish or poultry.

• Each carton holds 1 cup (250 mL) **Egg Beaters** and is the equivalent of 4 eggs in the shell.

• Use 1/4 cup (50 mL) **Egg Beaters** to replace each egg in recipes.

• After opening, keep **Egg Beaters** refrigerated. Use within 7 days after thawing. Do not refreeze.

• **Egg Beaters** is easily defrosted, even in the microwave, following the instructions on the carton.

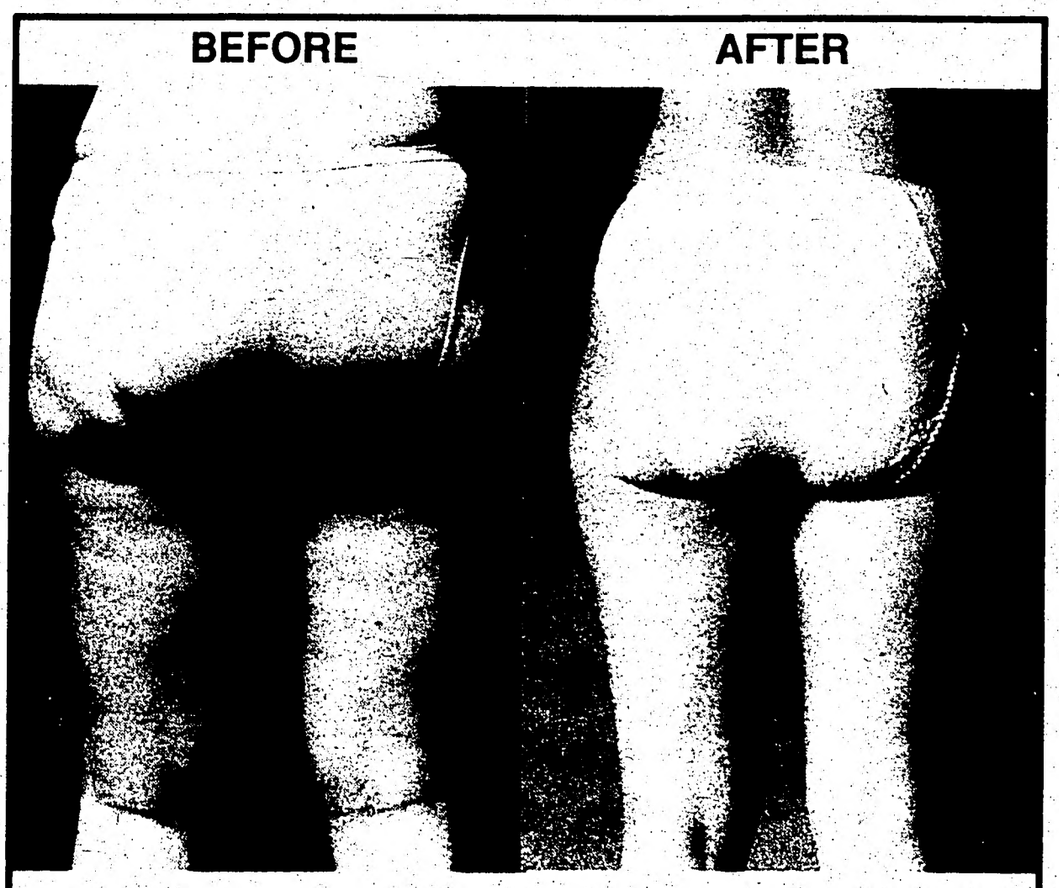
Mini Oatmeal Tea Muffins

1 cup	Skim milk	250 mL
2/3 cup	Uncooked quick cooking rolled oats	150 mL
1/3 cup	Melted salt-free margarine	75 mL
1/4 cup	**Egg Beaters**	50 mL
1 1/4 cup	All purpose flour	300 mL
1/3 cup	Sugar	75 mL
2 tsp	Baking powder	10 mL
1/2 tsp	Cinnamon	2 mL
1/4 tsp	Each: nutmeg & salt	1 mL

Directions

In a small bowl, combine milk, rolled oats, melted margarine and **Egg Beaters.** Let stand 5 minutes. In a large bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Make a well in centre of flour, pour in milk mixture and stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Spoon batter into lightly greased muffin cups, approximately 2 1/4" (5.5 cm) in diameter. Bake at 375°F (190°C) 15–17 minutes.

Yield: 18 mini muffins.



GREAT LEGS AT ANY AGE

Canadian "experts" insist 'cellulite' - dimpled fat that stubbornly clings to hips and thighs burns off with diet and exercise. Can the millions of women who follow this advice without result all be wrong?

Since 'cellulite' isn't medically classified as pathology, funds for research are - pardon the pun - slim. One of the few studies done (by a female physician) indicates that female thigh fat deposition - 'cellulite' - is burned off at normal rates ONLY during breast feeding.

European physicians recognize 'cellulite' as poor circulation: as the legs waterlog with excess fluids, pressure builds causing even greater swelling. Over time, chronic congestion causes heavy legs and broken spider veins.

European 'cellulite' treatment utilizes drainage equipment: vacusage - external vacuum suction applied in a massage-like action, leg-pump - giant hip waders that squeeze excess fluids out of the legs by forced air compression, and electro-muscle therapy - low frequency electronics that 'milk' hips and thighs with muscle contractions. These unretouched 'before and after' photographs verify the results from this type of treatment system.

UNSUSPECTED CAUSES OF CELLULITE

The birth control pill prevents pregnancy by fooling the body into believing it is already pregnant. A side effect is the gradual build up of thicker fat deposits in the thighs and hips - areas most sensitive to hormonal induced fat gain. Maybe the pill should carry a hazard warning: MAY CAUSE DAMAGE TO HIPS AND THIGHS.

Although excess fat and sugar can cause overweight, another less known dietary factor causing 'cellulite' is food sensitivity, especially to milk, ice cream and cheese. The cow pituitary growth hormone in dairy products (designed to 'beef up' calves rapidly) is not destroyed by pasteurization. European research indicates this cow growth hormone combined with human female hormones produces "rapid flank growth" in susceptible women.

ELIMINATING CELLULITE

There is no one size fits all 'cellulite' cure - every case must be assessed and treated on an individual basis by specialists in the field. Each causative factor must be identified and corrected: nutrition and diet, fat-muscle ratio, muscle tone, circulation and drainage, correction of digestive difficulties. In Europe such techniques have proven successful for over 20 years. In Canada Figure & Face Salons has specialized in treating women with this condition and other weight problems since 1979. The methods produce results backed by a money-back guarantee. Consultations are free (416) 960-6200

figure & face

THE SALON CLINIC

A TRIMMER FIGURE. A YOUNGER LOOKING FACE.

24 Bellair, Toronto, Ontario M5R 2C7 (416) 960-6200

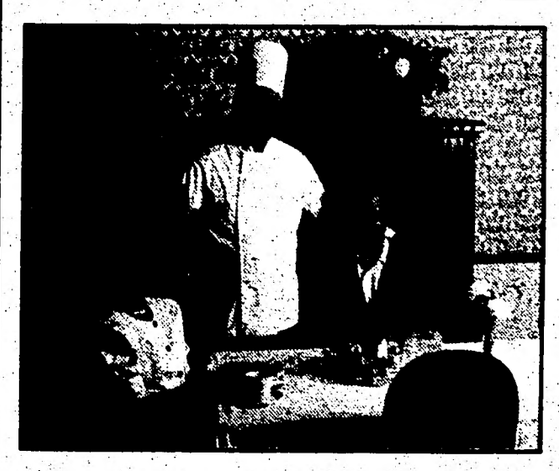
The fastest growing segment of Canadian Society is the over 65 group. With the rapid improvements in medical care and improved health awareness, many people are leading active, robust lives into their eighties and on. While they enjoy good health, many are widowed and do not want to live alone: others may not be strong enough to do the day to day chores required to maintain a house or apartment. For these people, the ideal living arrangement has been created in the form of an active retirement residence. PINE VILLA is its name.

Much more than just an "old peoples home", Pine Villa offers its residents the opportunity to lead vibrant lives, where they are free from tedious chores, and are able to socialize both inside and outside their immediate living environment. At the same time, Pine Villa is organized to provide them with a variety of in-house health care services, which is so important to the elderly, no matter what the overall status of their health may be.

Many People are leading active, robust lives well into their 80's and on.

Dr. Marvin Gelkopf and his colleagues, Pine Villa's in-house physicians, provide the highest quality medical care should the need arise, and are available 24 hours a day. Most of the care can be provided on site, but should admission to the hospital be necessary, they are affiliated with the Mount Sinai Hospital.

Keeping the residents active in spite of minor aches and pains is the responsibility of Faith Cooper, our physiotherapist. Under her care, residents are taken through the many forms of rehabilitation. This varies from joint mobilization to increased range of motion, to soft tissue stretching to relieve muscle spasm, and includes exercises to strengthen muscles and massage to improve circulation.



Residents appreciate the convenience of such in-house services such as podiatry (Dr. Robert Klein), denture therapy (Dr. Sharer R.T.), structured recreation (Debra Cahen), and nursing staff to help with medical supervision.

Pine Villa is ideally situated, close to synagogues, hospitals, a library, a neighborhood park, and is serviced by the TTC. Our home features lounges, craft and hobby rooms, an elegant dining room serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner daily, as well as afternoon tea. We also have a beauty and barber shop.

We are located at:
1035 Eglinton Avenue W. Toronto, Ontario M6C 2C8

For further information please telephone:

Ellie Saible, Administrator, at (416) 787-5626

MOTHER'S DAY

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Party Room Available

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FRENCH & MEDITERRANEAN CUISINE

Join Us On Mother's Day For Our Prix Fixe Menus

Brunch: 11 'til 3 **$12.95** or *Dinner: 5 'til 10* **$21.95**

A wonderful selection of soups, salads, entrées & desserts will be available for you on this special day.

Peter welcomes you to his new neighbourhood bistro where you will find the same quality, service & care that you enjoyed at Baretta's BISTRO

Reservations
384 Eglinton Ave. W. (Steps to Eglinton Theatre) **440-1267**

GRAND OPENING
Top I Dinner & Karaoke Club

Specializing in
fine Cantonese & Szechuan Cuisine

OPENING SPECIAL

15% OFF or **FREE** Sweet & Sour Shrimps

On dining in, delivery & pick-up
with minimum order of over $20 (taxes not included)
CASH only - Valid until May 30, 1993

FREE CARNATION TO ALL THE MOTHERS ON MOTHER'S DAY

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* Karaoke Sing-a-long * Licensed
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Top-1 Dinner & Karaoke Club
1450 Clark Ave. W.
(at Dufferin)

738-8481

Superb cuisine, great fun

Come out to the Top 1 Dinner & Karaoke Club for an evening of karaoke singalong and fabulous Chinese dining. You'll have a great time, anytime!

The Top 1 Dinner & Karaoke Club, which includes six party rooms and a main dining room, is recommended for all your special occasions.

How about taking your mother out to Top 1 for Mother's Day? She'll love it!

For entertainment, Top 1's main dining room has an 80" monitor and a laser-disc karaoke system with exciting lighting effects. The club has a choice of 300 songs from which you and your party can select for singalong fun. From '50s to '60s oldies right up to the contemporary pop sounds of Madonna, there is something for everybody. And, the sound system is excellent.

In the main dining room, dinner is offered from 6 p.m. onwards, and karaoke time begins at 9 p.m., ending at 2 a.m. Mondays to Saturdays.

The party rooms come equipped with TV monitors and karaoke systems. You'll hear the same great sound quality and have the same huge selection of songs enjoyed by guests in the dining room. If you reserve a private room, dining and karaoke singalong begins at 6 p.m. The party goes right through until 2 a.m.

For parties of 50 to 65, owner Steven Ma can close the main dining room to the public, so you and your guests will have the room to yourselves.

Top 1 Dinner is happy to cater their delicious Chinese cuisine for your special events, including bar and bat mitzvahs, engagement parties and showers.

Chef's specials include their ever-popular Cantonese chow mein and their Treasure Nest — a light and tasty seafood dish. The chef recommends the Emperor Chicken — boneless white meat smothered in the chef's special garlicky sauce — and Steak Kew, steak cubes pan-fried with wine sauce and garnished with snow peas, bamboo shoots and mushrooms, all seasoned in oyster sauce. The menu also includes pepper steak and Mandarin-style duck, served with Top 1's delicious gravy and topped with crushed almonds.

From now until May 30, take advantage of the spring special. On all orders over $20 (cash only), Top 1 Dinner is offering either a plateful of sweet and sour jumbo shrimps or a 15 percent discount on your bill.

Top 1's owner, Steven Ma, hails from New York City and has a background in the hotel, food and beverage field. He opened Top 1 last November.

Top 1 Dinner & Karaoke Club, with its well-equipped bar, is licensed under the L.C.B.O.

David Duncan House offers elegant cuisine in beautiful surroundings

An exquisite blend of fine continental cuisine, outstanding service and beautiful surroundings are all yours when you dine at David Duncan House at 125 Moatfield Dr. in Don Mills.

The house, originally built in 1865 by William Duncan for his son David, was moved in its entirety in 1986 to its present location where it sits on 4.25 acres of land in a park-like setting. Renovations after this move spanned a two-year period in which buyers scoured all of Europe in search of crystal chandeliers, sconces and unique art nouveau pieces.

Close consultation with the City of North York Historical Board provided valuable information for the restoration of the old house to its original grandeur and the architectural attention to detail is evident in the new section which was built with matching limestone, imported bricks and gingerbread trim to carefully match and blend with the old structure.

Decor throughout the house is lavish. The upholstery in each area is complemented by matching wallpaper and original pieces such as vases, and statuettes were subtly converted to lighting fixtures which gracefully adorn columns and walls. The result is a harmonious blend of a heritage home enhanced by modern adornments.

The affordable menu at David Duncan House is suited to all appetites. An international assortment of soups, salads, seafoods, U.S. top choice steaks, fillets, prime beef and desserts such as chocolate mousse, chocolate raspberry mousse and Black Forest cake ensure that there is something for everyone. Guests delight in Spanish coffee or cherries jubilee that are flambéd right at the table.

With its attentive service, delicious food and beautiful surroundings David Duncan House is perfect for a family Mother's Day meal or a large party celebrating just about any occasion. The mezzanine concept offers a beautiful view of the airy restaurant from any vantage point and the restaurant was architecturally structured to create five private dining areas which can be reserved for your special occasion or private function. Parties of 20 or more guests can be easily accommodated and special preset menus are available.

To reach David Duncan House, take the Don Valley Parkway to the York Mills turnoff and travel west along York Mills to Don Mills Road. Drive north one block and the house sits on the west side of Don Mills Road. For reservations or information telephone 391-1424.

Bagel Haven caters to all

Every morning, every lunchtime and every Sunday brunch finds the bright and spacious Bagel Haven Bakery & Cafe packed with happy customers from all over the city. Regulars can't get through the day without their tasty bagels, the tempting — always fresh — baked goods or the delicious dairy meals.

Since it opened five years ago, the Bagel Haven Bakery & Cafe, owned by Louis and Susanne Friedman, has become a home away from home for their regular customers. "They've gotten to know each other," says Susanne. "Every day it is a pleasure for me to hear their laughter."

Wonderful food and excellent personalized service, provided by Susanne and staffperson extraordinaire Galia Ohana, have made the Bagel Haven a booming success in a time when many similar restaurants have come and gone.

If you get there for brunch and see a lineup to the door of this popular cafeteria-style restaurant, don't walk away, you'll be served in minutes! No matter how large a party you're with, Galia or Susanne will see that you find tables. And, you don't have to carry your trays to the tables — a staffperson will do it.

The bagels at Bagel Haven are just out of this world because they are made the old-fashioned way — they are cooked before being baked. Susanne's husband Louis is responsible for the great bagels, the European-style rye bread and the assortment of scrumptious baked goods.

Louis has 50 years of baking experience behind him. A baker and pastry chef in Romania, Hungary and Switzerland, he immigrated in 1948. He worked at Toronto's Health Bread Bakery, where he learned to bake with a Yiddish tum from the owner, Mrs. Kaplansky. In 1956 he started the Open Window Bakery with three partners, and 28 years later, when he turned 60, he sold the bakery and retired. Retirement, however, did not agree with him, and so the Bagel Haven was born.

Families from out of town make weekly trips to Bagel Haven so they can fill their freezers with baked goods. Their blueberry buns, made with lots of blueberries, are so good that customers have them shipped to friends as far away as Vancouver.

The cakes at the Bagel Haven look like delicious works of art because that's what they are. Their pastry chef has won many awards for his cake-decorating talents.

As far as dairy meals go, the Bagel Haven is unbeatable. It has become known for its vegetarian chopped liver, with eggplant as its main ingredient. Entrees include vegetarian lasagna and stuffed peppers. Breakfast offerings include Bagel Haven's famous French toast and eggs and onions. Everything on the menu is available for takeout, too.

Bagel Haven will cater for any special occasions — weddings, bar and bat mitzvahs and office parties. Over the years their catering service has received many compliments from satisfied customers.

Susanne and Louis Friedman are the heart and the soul of Bagel Haven. They have worked with the same staff, who they view as partners, for five years.

Bagel Haven Bakery & Cafe is located at 800 Steeles Ave. West (at Bathurst), telephone 738-5673.

The David Duncan House

For Excellence in Dining

The Finest Steaks, Seafood and combination dishes served in intimate, breathtaking surroundings. The authentique "Art Nouveau", interior creates a special feeling in this 135 year old Gothic historical homestead. The combination of a step back in time and impeccable food and service makes dining at the David Duncan House an unforgettable experience.

Private Dining Rooms Available For All Occasions

The David Duncan House Specials

Seafood Delight 17.95
Salmon, Shrimps, Filet of Sole and Scallops poached and topped with a creamy White Wine sauce. Served with fresh Vegetables and Rice.

Halibut Steak 16.95
Lightly seasoned pan fried. Served with fresh Vegetables and Rice.

Shrimp Provenciale..... 16.95
Shrimps sautéed in Butter, Tomatoes and Garlic sauce. Served with fresh Vegetables and Rice.

Junior N.Y. Steak 16.95
Charbroiled to Perfection. Served with fresh Vegetables and Baked Potato.

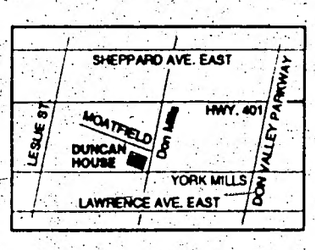
Steak and B.B.Q. Ribs 18.95
Charbroiled Junior N.Y. Steak and B.B.Q. Baby Back Ribs make a great combination! Served with fresh Vegetables and French Fries.

Charbroiled Breast of Chicken..... 16.95
A boneless Breast of Chicken charbroiled to perfection. Served with Baby Carrots, Asparagus, Mushrooms and Parisienne Potatoes.

RESERVE NOW FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Lunch will be served from 12:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. **$15.95**
Dinner will be served from 4:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. **$20.95** and up

All dinners include Garlic Bread, Soup of the Day or Garden Fresh Salad, fresh Vegetables, Potatoes or Rice



Serving Lunch 11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. • Dinner 5:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
125 Moatfield Dr. Tel: 391-1424 • One block north of York Mills off Don Mills Rd.

BAGEL HAVEN BAKERY CAFE

Bakery - Restaurant - Catering

FRIENDLY SERVICE, FRESHNESS & QUALITY IS OUR POLICY

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY LADIES ...
Come in Mother's Day & get a **SURPRISE!!**

MOTHER'S DAY WEEKEND SPECIAL
Friday - **50¢ OFF** the regular price on all chalas
Saturday - **50¢ OFF** the regular price on any bread
Sunday - Buy 6 Bagels, Get 3 **FREE**
While supplies last

DO YOU KNOW WE CATER?
Let us do the cooking for you ... dairy platters, shiva meals, party trays, business meetings or home entertaining are our specialty.
Complimentary box of fresh, homemade goodies with every catering order.

* * * *

IT'S ALMOST BLUEBERRY SEASON ...
Watch out for the Best **BLUEBERRY BUNS** in Town!

On Sundays our tradition continues ... **FREE** gingerbread cookies for the kids with their meal.

Our homemade soups & gefilte fish are cooking up a tasty reputation!

* * * *

Stop by our cafe for breakfast, lunch or just a quick bite & enjoy the friendly atmosphere, our haimishe cooking & our fast, courteous service

* * * *

Take advantage of our different daily specials in our restaurant.

"OUR BAKERY IS OPEN TO VIEW BECAUSE WE BAKE IN FRONT OF YOU"

800 Steeles Ave. W.
(N.W. corner of Bathurst & Steeles)

738-5673

Mother's Day comes early at Glen Abbey

Mothers can get an early start on Mother's Day at Glen Abbey's "Mother's Day Eve" dinner on Saturday May 8.

The dinner will include hip of beef, an extensive hot and cold table, and a huge dessert table. Seatings are from 5 to 7 p.m. and reservations are recommended.

Glen Abbey's dining room is open for lunch Monday to Friday. It offers excellent food and a varied menu at very reasonable prices.

Executive chef Jamie Stewart ensures that the food coming from the Glen Abbey kitchen is made with creativity and with the finest and freshest of ingredients.

A typical luncheon menu may include scrumptious Atlantic salmon prepared with Pernod, fennel and butter or grilled breast of chicken accompanied by seasonal fruit – a dieter's delight. As far as pasta dishes go, the Glen Abbey dining room offers the best. A favourite for vegetarians is linguine in tomato sauce served with shitake mushrooms and broccoli. A variety of tempting desserts come highly recommended too.

The Glen Abbey dining room welcomes businesspeople. Whether you are having a luncheon meetings or taking out that important client, it provides a stress-free atmosphere in which you can relax and conduct business.

Brunch is offered every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. An extensive buffet of hot and cold dishes includes made-to-order omelets, a carving station, 16 assorted salads and a huge selection of desserts.

Glen Abbey would be pleased to cater for your special events – weddings, showers or dinner dances. The clubhouse offers a choice of three dining rooms, two of which have floor-to-ceiling glass walls, and they can accommodate up to 250 guests. Specialty menus are available.

The Glen Abbey Golf Course is a world class golfing facility designed by Jack Nicklaus. The course's 18 spectacular holes, including five valley holes, surround 16-Mile Creek.

Open to the public, Glen Abbey's guest fee is $95. On Saturday, Sunday, and holidays, the guest fee is $100 before 11 a.m.; and $75 after 2 p.m. All guest fees include the use of a power cart. Tee-off times for the entire season can be booked in advance by telephone.

The Glen Abbey Pro Shop offers a large selection of the latest in golfing apparel, all of which sport Glen Abbey's unique logo. The shop carries sweaters, golf shirts, hats, gloves, rain suits, and other accessories.

The Glen Abbey Golf Course is located at 1333 Dorval Drive in Oakville, just north of the QEW off Dorval Drive. For restaurant reservations and banquet inquiries, call the clubhouse at 844-1800; to book tee-off times, call 844-1811.

Charming Burton House offers elegant dining

If you'd like to impress your favorite woman on Mother's Day, what better thing to do than take her to lunch or dinner at the Burton House, 288 John St. in Thornhill (731-4400).

Dining elegance, superb cuisine and special attention by both staff and owners James Christakos and Bill Theodore, will all serve to give her the treat she most certainly deserves.

The gracious, charming Georgian house was originally built in 1858 and although it has since been restored and expanded, its old-world charm still exists. Upon entering the restaurant, diners cannot help but be drawn to the spacious, two-level dining room that features a central skylight, restful deep-rose decor, greenery and comfortable seating. Several fully-serviced private dining rooms provide excellent accommodation for a Mother's Day luncheon or dinner, wedding, bar mitzvah, party or business meeting.

Luncheon guests on Mother's Day will certainly enjoy the full-course meals, starting at $8.95 that are prepared with care, cooked to individual tastes and served promptly and attentively. Seafood lovers will enjoy a delightful combination of sauteed shrimps, scallops and sole. Other seafood entrees such as lobster salad, fillet of sole meuniere or broiled sword fish will surely be a hit. Beef or chicken dishes include breast of chicken, peppercorn steak, broiled New York sirloin or rib steak. All luncheons include soup of the day or juice, fresh bread, fresh vegetables and rice or potatoes.

Dinner on Mother's Day is an equally elegant affair at the Burton House and guests will have a great time choosing from the varied dinner menu. Before the main course start with an appetizer such as escargot Bourguidnonne or Blue Point Oysters. Afterwards, try one of the delicious soups including creamy lobster bisque or Boston clam chowder. Guests will then delight in Burton House specialties such as prime rib of beef, lobster thermidor, scallops, Chateaubriand Bouguetiere for two, lamb chops or a combination of steak and lobster tail or crabs legs. All dinners are served with soup or house salad, choice of dressing, relish tray, garlic bread, choice of potatoes and fresh vegetables. Prices start at $13.95.

The Burton House is fully licensed and accepts all major credit cards. Ample free parking is available with easy access to Thornhill Community Centre and Thornhill Square Mall.

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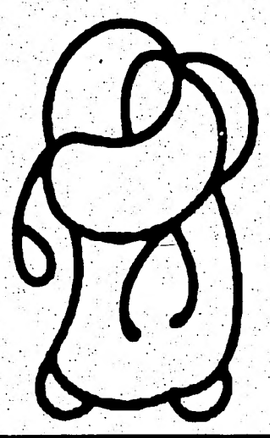

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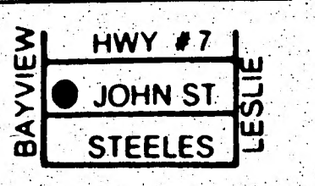

Hitting the beach at Ba-Ba-Reeba

You don't have to wait for summer to hit the beach anymore!

Now you can enjoy the tropical sands of Montego Bay, Cherry Beach, Laguna Beach, Antigo Bay and many others during winter, spring, summer and fall . . . right here in Toronto at Ba-Ba-Reeba Beach Club Eatery located in the Promenade Mall — Thornhill.

Ba-Ba-Reeba Beach Club Eatery offers families, teens, adults and seniors a fun and delicious dining experience seven days a week.

This fabulous concept was created by Warren Rill, a well-known Toronto restaurant entrepreneur, who decided to add a special unique quality to his new restaurant for everyone to enjoy.

Nine talented artists painted and created papier maché beach club ornamental sculptures that hang from the ceiling and move, such as the famous King Crab, the Shark and Surfboard, the Alligator and the Deep Sea Divers, along with wall murals from serene island vistas to dreamy underwater scenes and comical cartoon characters of bright rainbow colors in order to achieve an entertaining and pleasant atmosphere.

Rill has tastefully divided the restaurant which holds approximately 180 people into three sections for your dining pleasure — a beach area, a patio area and a boat area that has televisions on each table, a pool table and a fully stocked bar.

The menu is made up of an incredible selection of largely proportioned dishes including everything from finger food appetizers like bruschetta, chicken fingers, crispy egg rolls, the Ba-Ba-Reeba combo etc. . . . to main courses consisting of soups and salads, hot and cold sandwiches, pasta, chicken, sea food, fajitas, world-class pizza, burgers and dogs and a variety of desserts.

Ba-Ba-Reeba has thought of absolutely everything! There are even plenty of booster seats and high chairs for babies and toddlers.

You will also find a special children's menu containing burgers, hot dogs, chicken wings, chicken fingers, spaghetti and tomato sauce, pizza and salad bar. Each children's meal is priced at just $3.99 and includes milk, juice or soft drinks and soft ice cream for dessert.

In addition to all of this, there will soon be a new regular menu, a new early bird special beginning May 1 (between 4 and 5:30 p.m. daily) for just $7.99 including soup or salad, coffee and dessert and a brand new dessert menu.

The salad bar has 30 different salad items to choose from and includes six hot dishes as well as a minimum of six fresh fruit or dessert items, available Monday through Saturday for $6.99 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. Monday to Sunday for $8.99.

And let's not forget about Sunday brunch 11 a.m-2 p.m. You'll find everything from pancakes, French toast, bagels, muffins and the salad bar to pasta and omelettes made to order by the dining room chefs, priced at only $8.99 for adults and $4.99 for kids.

"Quality, quantity, service, price and a fun atmosphere is extremely crucial in the restaurant business," admits Rill. "It is very important to make everyone feel welcome and special, that's why a lot of families and friends come here for their birthdays and special gatherings."

But that's not all because during certain weeks, one customer from each table gets to spin the lucky wheel for a chance to win key chains, Malibu squeeze water bottles, shot glasses, beach keepers, pens and more.

Plus, everyone who has a five dollar entrée is given the chance to win a $10 gift certificate if they can put the golf ball into the Dinosaur Lake or a $500 food gift certificate, if they can get a hole-in-one on the Ba-Ba-Reeba Golf Course. Jason Craig, a young boy from Thornhill, recently became the first $500 grand-prize Ba-Ba-Reeba Golf Course winner.

So the next time you want to have fun while dining out, be sure to go to Ba-Ba-Reeba Beach Club Eatery in the Promenade Mall.

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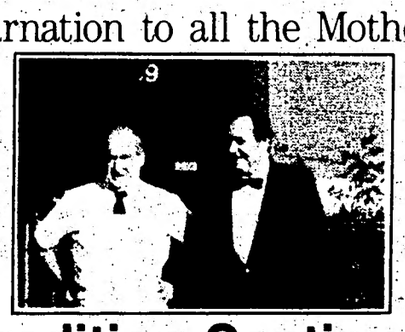

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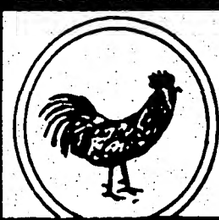
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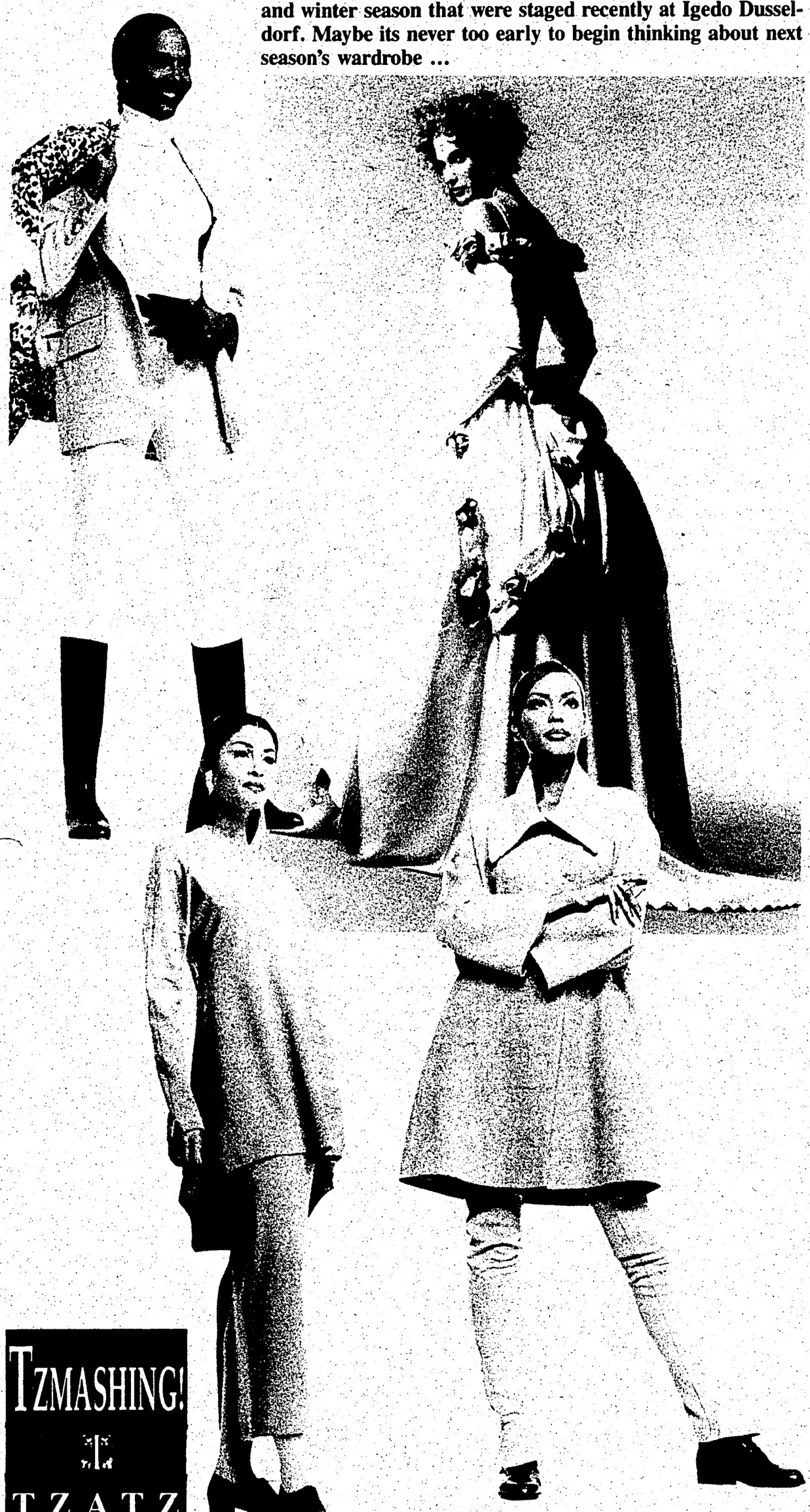
Fashion

SPRING AHEAD

...to Fall/Winter 93-94 Collections

While the rest of us have not seen a satisfactory glimpse of spring yet, the fashion industry, as always, is way ahead. Pictured here are some of the styles you're sure to see for this fall and winter season that were staged recently at Igedo Dusseldorf. Maybe its never too early to begin thinking about next season's wardrobe ...



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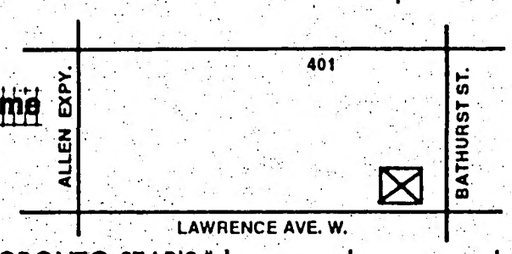

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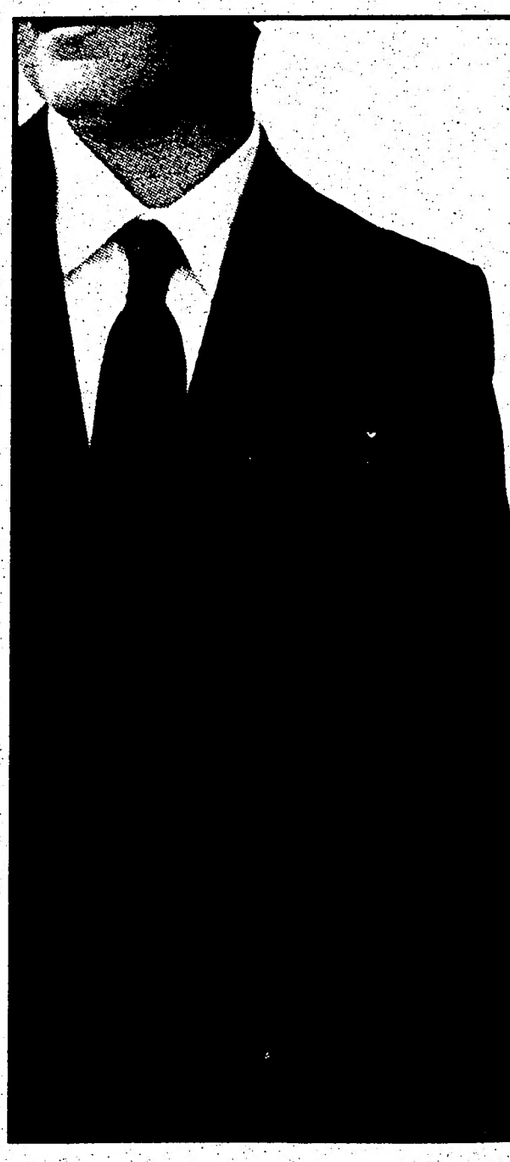

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McMurty art exhibition shown at Koffler Gallery

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — The entrance of Lt.-Gov. Henry Jackman, with the piping of the vice-regal salute, marked the opening of the Roy McMurtry survey exhibition of paintings at the patron gala of the Koffler Gallery.

Dorothy Shoichet, chair of the patron gala, welcomed the special guests to the McMurtry retrospective and thanked the patrons, staff and volunteers. The money raised at the annual gala provides funding for the Koffler gallery exhibits, the school, teachers, administrative and curatorial personnel and for a planned sculpture garden.

Murray Koffler, chair of the gallery, introduced McMurty to "those who came to celebrate the continuing saga of Roy McMurtry and his art." Koffler acknowledged the presence of three of the four honorary patrons, William Davis, George Gilmour, James McCallum and he paid tribute to Ralph Fisher, "a great friend of Roy's and one of the patrons — who tried to stay around a little longer but just left this world about 10 days ago."

Seen at the Roy McMurtry retrospective exhibition at the patron gala of the Koffler Gallery are, (from left) Murray Koffler, Dorothy Shoichet, McMurtry, Linda Book and Lt. Gov. Henry Jackman.

Describing McMurtry as "a remarkable fellow with a remarkable career," Koffler said McMurtry was an honor student, a football team captain, a trial lawyer, a community activist for inmates and senior citizens, a big brother, columnist, went to the Legislature — not only as attorney general, but as solicitor general, an active law reformer, a constitutional advocate and authority, and then went on to become Canada's High Commissioner to Britain — and now associate chief justice of the Ontario Court of Justice and recently the president of the Osgoode Society.

"The hobby of painting," explained McMurtry, "has been and continues to be a very pleasurable part of my life. We live in a beautiful country and the pursuit of painting is a very special and unique way to enjoy the countryside. It also has provided the opportunity of creating lasting memories in other countries which I have been privileged to visit." He added that he was grateful to have the opportunity to support the work of the Koffler Gallery and Koffler School of Visual Art "which provides important cultural enrichment to the Jewish community, the communities of North York, Metropolitan Toronto and the surrounding municipalities."

Linda Book, president of the Koffler Gallery, recognized the support of all three levels of government. She described McMurtry's 68 paintings on display as "a specific memory of a time, a place, an event captured in brush strokes, not words. They are finite pictures made of ephemeral moments that have happened over the past 30 years of Roy's life."

Introduced by David Perlmutter, president of the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, the lieutenant governor, who attended school with McMurtry, said it was a privilege for him to be "at this major neo-expressionist exhibition of these great works before they go on to Sotheby's and Christie's."

In her closing remarks, Shoichet, who is the incoming president of the Koffler Gallery, noted that the gallery attracts more than 30,000 people annually. "It fosters and supports the development and recognition of contemporary Canadian art with a focus on sculpture and the work of emerging artists."

Seen in Beau Jest is (from left) Raffael Racitti, Carol Lempert, Miriram Newhouse, Larry Solway, Hal Eisen. (John Currid photo)

Beau Jest is a real gem of comedy

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO — *Beau Jest* is a gem of a comedy and surprisingly true to the life of an average Jewish family. At any rate, the opening night audience at the Leah Posluns Theatre relished the opportunity to identify with the ups and downs of the Goldman family. It runs until May 16.

Playwright James Sherman must have hidden in the Goldman living room with a tape recorder so true to life is the dialogue from Abe and Miriam Goldman, their daughter, Sarah, their divorced son, Joel, and two suitors for Sarah's hand, Chris and Bob, neither of whom is Jewish.

The latter, of course, is the springboard for the plot, Sarah having unwisely decided to hire a man from an escort agency (Bob) to pass off to her parents as her Jewish boyfriend in lieu of her real boyfriend, Chris. Unfortunately, much to Sarah's chagrin, Bob is not Jewish, although he was supposed to be.

Sarah gets into hotter and deeper water by claiming Bob is a doctor, a vascular surgeon no less.

Though this is far from a Pulitzer Prize-winning plot, the strength of *Beau Jest* is that the play does deal in a legitimate dramatic way with Sarah's relations with her parents, with her brother's unerring insight into that problem, and with the pragmatism of Abe and Miriam.

It's fortuitous timing that one of the hilarious and pivotal scenes in *Beau Jest* concerns a seder in which Abe (veteran actor Larry Solway) leafs through the Haggadah with the speed and expertise that any hungry family can appreciate.

Solway, now 65, acted the part of Abe, owner of a string of dry cleaning stores, as if he owned it. As daughter Sarah described him, he was a man who dealt with business matters religiously, and with religious matters as business.

Carol Lempert did not warm to her part as Sarah until the second of the three acts. Someone could do her a favor by suggesting a change in her hairdo in the first act because her tiny figure was all but obscured by the long, flowing masses of hair.

Newcomer Raffael Pacitti handled the key role of Bob competently and his conversion from an escort agency beau to an ardent lover of Sarah was genuine and the scenes between them generated a high level of emotion.

Perhaps as expected, Andrew Lewarne, as Chris, the odd man out, was on the fringes of the action, and it was difficult to take him seriously as a contender for Sarah.

Hal Eisen was note-perfect in the role of the psychologist brother who unmasks the bogus Dr. David Steinberg for what he is. One of the clues in that unmasking was his sister's claim that Dr. Steinberg had performed a heart and brain operation at the same time.

Wonderful lines

The six-member cast, under the deft direction of Reva Stern, makes the most of the wonderful lines provided by playwright Sherman. Solway and Miriam Newhouse, who plays the mother, provide a rock-solid anchor with their exquisite timing and understatement. It is the first appearance on the Leah Posluns stage for both Solway and Newhouse; let's hope it is not the last.

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Arts

Major Jewish thinkers captured on video

By LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —We are becoming accustomed to the use of the video camera for family events, travel accounts, even tributes. Twenty-two-year-old Jonathan Perlman, a recent graduate in philosophy from the University of Western Ontario, has decided to use it for a far more significant purpose.

"I thought I would like to hear what major Jewish thinkers had to say about issues of the day. I realized there was nothing like this available.

"So I decided to search out the most articulate, and record the best argument of each."

Perlman borrowed his uncle's video camera and tripod, and, "learning as I went," set out to make a video.

The result is a 4-hour documentary entitled *Being Jewish*, which was shown on the Ontario Community Television Network in one-hour segments throughout April.

As well, he said, he hopes to show the film to various groups in the community to stimulate discussion and consideration of the issues discussed.

The list of people he persuaded to appear in his film is impressive, especially considering it is Perlman's first effort. Among the participants are Irving Abella, chair of Canadian Jewish Congress, and a noted scholar; lawyer Alan Dershowitz; former president of Israel Yitzchok Navon; Nobel Prize-winning physicist Arno Penzias; and Israeli author A.B. Yehoshua.

He literally covers the gamut of religiosity as well, from Reform's Rabbi Gunther Plaut, to social activist Conservative Rabbi Marshall Meyer, to Orthodox Rabbis Berel Wein, Shmuel Butman and Noah Weinberg, founder of Aish HaTorah.

Not all those interviewed are academics. Canadians Linda Frum, Moses Znaimer and author Francine Klagsbrun add interesting insights as well.

The great range of backgrounds and professions provides an interesting variety of opinions on such subjects as Jewish identity, intermarriage and the Holocaust.

While one hates to add a negative note to such an ambitious and, to most intents and purposes, well-done project, *Being Jewish* suffers almost from overkill.

It is literally four hours of interviews, and, while one would not ordinarily watch them all in one sitting, the project would benefit from being broken up somehow, perhaps by narrative, music, or subject-oriented segments.

To arrange to see the tapes, or for more information, contact Jonathan Perlman, at (416) 441-2985.

Indian Summer will trigger nostalgic memories of camp

By JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO — Anyone who has ever attended an overnight camp; taken part in cabin raids or sat around the camp fire singing tunes and drinking hot cocoa is going to welcome a new film timed for the coming summer season.

Indian Summer is sure to trigger nostalgic memories of those good ole' days at summer camp.

Alan Arkin leads an ensemble cast as "Unca" Lou Handler, the man who co-founded Camp Tamakwa in Huntsville inside Algonquin Park in 1936.

Handler ran the predominately Jewish camp for 40 years welcoming hundreds of campers and staff from the Toronto and Detriot areas each year, helping to create its program and set its lifestyle and traditions.

As the film unfolds, Handler (Arkin), a former prizefighter from Detriot, has invited a group of eight grown-up former Tamakwans from the camp's "golden age" back to the camp for a fall visit to announce his retirement.

His decision shocks the group of 30-something camp alumni who retain their strong affection for the camp of their youth. This gives way to "discussion" as to who is best suited to continue Handler's legacy.

Here the film mirrors the camp's actual history. Tamakwa's leadership was eventually assumed by camp alumni in 1980 when it was purchased by investor Howard Perlmutter of Toronto and native Detrioters Vic Norris and David Bale. Last year Jeff Wilson came aboard as camp director.

Similar to the characters in *Indian Summer*, Norris and Bale were young professionals who faced tough decisions before assuming the camp's leadership mantle. Prior to taking over Tamakwa, Bale had made aliyah and reported for Israel Radio. Now, in addition to running the camp's Toronto office, Bale reports for CHFI radio and is foreign correspondent for Israel Radio.

Bale said that his experiences at the camp "made a profound impact on my life and values." He added that these learned values have made it easy to adapt to "any adversity I have run into.

"Now as a director, I want to give back these values I learned."

While camp alumni have maintained the camp's legacy, yet another has brought it's spirit to film.

Mike Binder has used his personal experiences as a camper in the 60s and as adult at post-camp in the 80s to write and direct a tribute to his carefree camp days, paying tribute to Handler in the process.

Tamakwa's more notable alumni include the late Gilda Radner, filmmaker Sam Raimi, Chevy Chase, Patrick Watson and David Stringer, broadcast personality at TVOntario and son of Tamakwa co-founder Omer Stringer.

The on-screen cast of alumni includes Elizabeth Perkins, Diane Lane, Kevin Pollak, Julie Warner, Vincent Spano, Bill Paxton and Kimberly Williams.

However the film's real star is the camp itself. Shot in the fall season (hence the title *Indian Summer*), Binder successfully manages to capture the rich fall colors and convey the beauty of the camp which exists in harmony with nature inside the provincial park.

However, the rest of the cast, with the exception of Arkin, are merely stereotypes of various types of campers which everyone remembers and which the director has used to bring his wonderful memories of camp to life.

And here lies the problem. Anyone who has attended summer camp always comes away with memories which seem to grow better over the years. However Binder loses something in recreating his magical moments. In doing so they often come across as juvenile, which, while appropriate for the campers as seen in flashback, appear silly in the present.

The characters themselves also fail to make an impact. While we are given brief hints of personal problems, they remain little more than cardboard cutouts throughout the story. As a result we leave knowing little more about them and caring even less.

However it's not all thorns. Arkin gives a wonderful performance as Handler, a man who retains his love of the camp despite being worn down by the changes around him. As well, the different personalities are sure to remind campers — past and present — of people they know and trigger their own wonderful collection of memories.

Eye on Arts

Sharon Merkur will be showing woodblock prints and mixed media pastels from May 4 through 15 at Gallery 306 at 80 Spadina Ave. Works from the series Borrowed Memories will be featured.

In 1991, Merkur had a show that toured three galleries in Israel, including the Bar-Am Museum of Jewish Art.

* * *

The New Israel Fund of Canada presents *The Summer of Aviya* on May 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Bloor Cinema, 506 Bloor St. W. Funds raised will benefit the National Council for the Child, the leading advocate for children's rights in Israel.

The film is the story of one summer in the life of a girl, the daughter of a Holocaust survivor during the first years of Israel's independence.

For tickets call 340-0507.

* * *

Holy Blossom Temple continues its musical season with *Jazz Meets Klezmer* on May 16 at 8 p.m.

The concert features The Moe Koffman Quintet with The Flying Bulgar Klezmer Jazz Band in a celebration of Jewish melody through jazz and klezmer music.

Tickets are available at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St., or at the door prior to the concert.

* * *

Yakov "Yankele" Alperin, star of the Habimah National Theatre and the Municipal Jewish Theatre in Israel, stars with American Jewish performer Fay Nicoll and renowned actress Dinah Alperin in the Yiddish Freyliche Musical Revue *S'zol Zayn Mit Mazel*.

The show will be held at Northview Heights Auditorium, at the corner of Bathurst and Finch on May 22 and 23.

For advance tickets call 222-0234. Tickets are also on sale at Negev Bookstore, 3509 Bathurst St., and Matana Judaica, 404 Steeles Ave. W.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 422-2331

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Russian Israeli art exhibited

By MIRIAM SOBEL

OTTAWA — The works of Russian-Israeli painters, on display in Ottawa this week, show artists bridging two cultures.

Hundreds of artists have emigrated to Israel from Russia since 1990, Israeli ambassador Itzhak Shelef told an audience at the opening reception of the exhibit at the National Arts Centre. Israel has welcomed dancers, musicians, directors, actors and painters.

"The unique segment in that group are the painters," said Shelef. "Musicians play the same music, dancers dance the same steps. But the painter is different. They had to absorb the colors of Israel and work with them."

Seven artists are on display in the show of oils and acrylics on canvas. The show was organized by the Canada Israel Cultural Foundation (CICF) in association with the Israeli Embassy. It is the first time the works of recent Russian immigrants to Israel have been shown in Canada.

The paintings in this exhibit mix Russian traditions with Israeli colors and themes. Israeli artists tend to work with pastel colors to reflect the hot Middle Eastern climate and landscape, explained Sara Vered, a member of the organizing committee. Russian artists, on the other hand, traditionally work with bright colors. So you'll find artist Mark Tochilkin, who moved to Israel from his native Ukraine three years ago, painting light-colored Israeli streetscapes, but adding burgundy and crimson accents.

Vered says the CICF organized the show to help Russian artists who are struggling in Israel.

"The biggest tzedakah is not to give to the UJA, but to make it possible for someone to make a living," she said.

Edie Koranyi agrees.

"We want to make them feel that they can make a living with their own art and talent," she said.

The paintings are priced from $980 to $4,200. They will be on display in Ottawa until April 30. From there the exhibit will move to the Albert White Gallery on Spadina Avenue in Toronto where it will be on display from May 4 to 14. The opening night reception will be attended by the Consul General of Israel.

Books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Telling by E. M. Broner (Harper Collins $24.50)
Half The Kingdom edited by Francie Zukerman (General Publishing Co., Paperbound)

The women who speak out in these books are convinced that feminism has brought new life, enthusiasm and vitality to Jewish life. They are outspoken, creative, impassioned and filled with personal accounts of alienation from Judaism — and eventual reconciliation through new awareness and involvement as women.

During the past 20 years, 280 women have been ordained as rabbis by Reform, Conservative and Reconstructionist seminaries. Their collective impact on Judaism has been profound and incalculable.

The Telling is a lyrical, emotional, politically-charged account of a diverse and well-known group of women (Bella Abzug, Gloria Steinem, Michele Landsberg, E. M. Broner and Letty Cottin Pegrebin) who gather annually to celebrate a more inclusive Passover seder, affirm the place of Jewish women in history and explore their matrilineage. Personal accounts by the participants are interwoven with songs, poetry and even recipes. The book includes a creative feminist Hagaddah.

Half the Kingdom will be of special interest to Canadians. It is based on interviews from a highly successful Canadian film that featured seven feminists: Esther Broner, Alice Shalvi, Michele Landsberg, Rabbi Elyse Goldstein, Norma Joseph, Naomi Goldenberg and Shulamit Aloni.

Michele Landsberg doesn't have pleasant memories of her congregational experience. "The whole time I was growing up at Holy Blossom there was the pretension of it being so modern, but women were never on the bimah; women never carried the Torah; women did not have bat mitzvahs. The first time I ever touched the Torah was when I was called up on my daughter's bat mitzvah. It was a thrilling moment and my children laugh at me because I am so filled with emotion." She found greater meaning and fuller involvement at the Reconstructionist congregation.

Landsberg deplores the fact that traditional Judaism has alienated so many strong and creative women. "Almost all the leaders of the feminist movement in North America were Jewish. They accomplished wonders for women but they did not identify themselves as Jews because they were alienated from smug Establishment Judaism. I think this is a crime and a terrible loss."

Rabbi Elyse Goldstein is eager to provide new rituals for women by women. "Baby-naming rituals, menstrual rituals, rituals for weaning a child or rituals that talk to women about the cycles of her own life. There may be a calling for those rituals to be women-centred or women-focused. Whether or not men will be part of them depends on the future because these rituals are so new."

She has a surprising attitude toward the traditional mikvah. "I am going for different reasons than tradition would normally dictate for women. I go on Rosh Chodesh to celebrate the new moon. I have gone to the mikvah with my friends who are infertile and could not bear children. I have done ceremonies with them in the water to give them strength to get through their barrenness. I have gone to the mikvah for celebrations of fortieth birthdays, mid-life crises, all sorts of things . . . I see it as an inward permission to be who you are, to be fully female, to experience your own cycle."

The books contain descriptions of how a group of Israeli women bring a Torah to the Western Wall in Jerusalem every week for Sabbath worship and how they are reviled and even physically assaulted by a fierce and pious opposition.

Controversy about the place of women in Judaism will continue. Traditionalists will remain opposed, but the formidable effort by liberated women to achieve equal rights will not be easily blunted or overcome.

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Travel

TRAVEL TALK

By LEN BUTCHER

You've probably been wondering where my column's been the past few weeks and I thank you for the thousands of cards, letters and calls I've received asking me if everything is all right. I assure you, that aside from being harassed by the **Dragon Lady** and suffering claustrophobia in my closet-size office, the **Butcher Man** is fine.

I have, however, been busy in my never-ending pursuit to bring you all the news that is totally irrelevant and unimportant, BUT--and I stress BUT--which is interesting, entertaining and hopefully humorous. As we all know, there's not enough laughter in the world today. If you don't believe me, spend a week at **The CJN** and you'll see what I mean.

Anyway, the **Butcher Man** has been playing the social butterfly, attending several functions that I think you'll want to hear about. If not, stop reading now and turn to another one of our exciting pages.

Several weeks ago, I was at a seminar hosted jointly by the **Israel Government Tourist Office** and the **Greek National Tourist Organization.** This was the last in a series of workshops held across **Canada** for travel agents to promote two great countries--**Israel** and **Greece.**

Some 250 were present at the **Hilton** downtown to hear **IGTO** director **Ruth Ben-Tzur** and her counterpart, **GNTO** director **Evan Pezas** talk about their respective countries and the ideal vacation combination **Israel** and **Greece** makes.

But that was only half of it. Once the presentations were over, the fun began, starting out with a group of young **Greek** dancers--male and female--from **Metro Toronto.** This was followed by two **Israeli** brothers who sang and played guitar. Everyone was excellent and we would all have been satisfied if it had ended then. But there was more and from a very unexpected source. No, not the **Chippendale** dancers. Boy, I can't seem to talk to you without your thoughts turning to--shall we say "frivolous things." I know it's spring, but you're going to have to get a rein on those hormones.

Now where was I? Ah, yes, the entertainment. As the **Israeli** brothers finished performing, **Evan Pezas,** to the urging of the brothers and the audience, took the stage and belted out a song. You're probably expecting me to say that **Evan** should keep his day job, but to be honest, **Pezas** had pizazz. All he needs is a tux and he'll be doing a lounge act at **Caesars Palace** in **Las Vegas.**

Not to be outdone, **Ruth Ben-Tzur** took over the mike on the next song and proved this really is the **Year of the Woman.** Such a big voice from such a little woman. She was great and so was the audience who not only joined in on most of the songs, but created a real party atmosphere with their clapping and dancing.

Even the **Butcher Man** got in on the act. When it came time to make the draw for the door prizes, I was called upon to hold the very large and very heavy silver bowl which held the names. A minor part, I admit, but many a star has been discovered while doing mundane things. And what could be more mundane than writing this column from my dank little cell in the bowels of **The CJN?**

The evening wrapped up with some great door prizes (I am still sulking from being barred from the draw. It was only for agents). The big prize was supplied by **Shalom Even** of **Shalom K Tours.** An 11-day tour of **Israel,** staying at deluxe hotels and a round trip **Toronto-Tel Aviv** in business class on **El Al.** Now that's a prize.

It was a fun night and most importantly, it promoted **Israel.** Now you all know it's my favorite place and I always chastise those who have never been, for not going, but I'm going to do it again. This time, however, I not only want you to pick up that phone and call your travel agent, but tell him or her that you want to include **Greece** in your plans.

You only live once, so enjoy. And if it means that the kids are going to be left a little less, so what? You had to work for your money. Let them do the same.

Aboy landlubbers, Maritime Museum is sure to fascinate

BY SHELDON KIRSHNER

HALIFAX, N.S. —Seadogs and landlubbers alike will enjoy a visit to the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic.

Canada's largest nautical museum offers a revealing glimpse into a world regaled in song, dance, prose and legend.

Begin your tour on the ground floor with an inspection of William Robertson & Son, a restored shipchandlery where anything from needles to anchors could be purchased.

With its mountains of tarred heavy-duty rope, coils of fishing nets, barrels, lobster traps, oilskin caps and sundry goods, this storefront is pungent and atmospheric.

The Titanic exhibit — which commemorates the untimely demise of the British cruise liner which sank on its maiden voyage in April 1912 — should not be overlooked.

The highlights are a perfectly preserved wicker chair and several ornate wood mouldings salavaged from the wreck of the Titanic.

In passing, you discover that 10 of the Titanic's Jewish victims were laid to rest in Halifax's Baron de Hirsch cemetery.

Moving along, you stop to admire a veritable work of art, a lighthouse lens of gigantic proportions, balanced delicately on a wooden base. Adjacent are relics of battle — a menacing torpedo and an innocent-looking depth charge. Swing around and cast an eye on perfectly realized models of Canadian war vessels — minesweepers, corvettes and destroyers.

The exhibit on Sable Island, a navigation hazard 160 kilometres east of Nova Scotia, is redolent of violent storms and ship wrecks. You also learn of its special ecosystem and its band of wild horses.

The 1917 Halifax explosion, which claimed some 2,000 lives, is recalled in grim photographs, mangled ship's fragments and lurid headlines of the day.

Further along, you'll see a replica of the famous Bluenose, designed by William Roue, as well as models of paddle steamers, tug boats, schooners and man-of-wars.

Step outside and inspect the Acadia, a hydrographic vessel which logged 56 years of service before being decommissioned in 1981.

Back inside, on the second floor, is an exhibit on the age of steam ships.

Jewish viewers may be particularly interested in a model of the S.S. Lady Redney, a passenger and freight ship built in Halifax in the late 1920s, sold to Egypt in 1953 and renamed the Mecca, and scuttled by the Egyptians during the 1967 Six Day War to disrupt Israeli shipping in the Suez Canal.

As might be expected, the museum pays tribute to Samuel Cunard, the Halifax-born founder of the famous Cunard Steam Ship Company.

And its collection of nautical paraphernalia — chinaware, compasses, clocks, sextants, lanterns, bells, crests and bottled miniature ships — is fascinating.

A century ago, sailing boats ruled the seven seas and kept the local economy afloat. Days of Sail recalls that bygone era with verve and imagination.

Admission is free to the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic. It's located at 1675 Lower Water St.

Restored shipchandlery as it might have appeared about 100 years ago.

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It can cover general purpose loans, balances on credit cards or lines of credit. Some banks and trust companies even offer involuntary job loss benefits to cover you if you're laid off.

Coverage depends on the terms of the policy and the payments are added to your loan. But before you purchase this kind of insurance you should make sure you won't get better coverage from an insurance agent.

Or if you have life, accident, disability or sickness insurance, you should check to see if it gives you the coverage you want. Your existing plan may already help keep up loan payments if you or your spouse become sick or disabled.

Perhaps all you have to do is simply increase your present coverage to get the amount of protection you need.

If you don't already have coverage and you decide to purchase creditor group life and disability insurance, carefully read the fine print on your certificate because policies vary from company to company.

The way the insurer defines disability may affect whether or not you're eligible for benefits. Look for the definition on your certificate.

Be careful not to buy a plan for which you're not eligible. For example, you may not be eligible for some plans if you are over 65, self-employed, unemployed at the time you are applying, or if you're working less than 20 hours per week.

Most policies won't provide benefits if death or disability are the result of a pre-existing medical condition. If you have a significant medical history or chronic condition, it's in your best interest to discuss this with the insurer so you can be sure your claim will be paid.

Most disability policies specify a waiting period before you can collect benefits. Ask what the waiting period will be. If your disability recurs within a specific time period, it may be considered a continuation of the previous disability. Again, ask about the waiting period.

Other questions you should ask before you purchase creditor group life and disability insurance are:

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— Will I be paid interest on the refund?

— Do insurance premiums have to be part of the loan or can they be paid separately to avoid financing costs?

— Can I pay the loan off earlier? If I do, can I get a refund for the premium balance? How would that refund be calculated?

— What is the maximum coverage available?

— Can I cancel the certificate? Will I get a refund? How will it be calculated?

— What must I submit with a claim? What are the procedures?

You must submit any claim to the insurer in writing. You can get a claim form from the insurer or the lender. You will be asked to provide proof of loss and any claims information required by the insurer within a specified time. If you don't follow these steps, you may not be able to collect.

Before you sign any contract, remember your creditor group insurance is a legal document and your signature at the bottom commits you to everything in it, including information on your medical condition.

For more information, the Ontario Insurance Commission has a brochure on creditor group life and disability insurance. Call toll-free (800) 668-0128 or 250-6750 for the greater Toronto area.

Management program helps family-owned businesses

TORONTO — Today, the Federal Business Development Bank (FBDB) officially launched its newest business management program entitled, *Family Businesses — Managing the Present, Planning the Future.* This program has been developed to help ensure the prosperity and continuity of family-owned businesses.

Family-run businesses are at the heart of the country's economic development, representing an estimated 90 percent of all small and medium-sized businesses. Two thirds of the men and women who build these profitable enterprises want their businesses to continue and stay in the family. Yet statistics show that 70 percent of family-owned businesses never make it to the second generation and a staggering 90 percent never see the third generation.

"Through our research, we learned that many entrepreneurs encounter challenges in operating their businesses on a daily basis because they do not adopt a management approach that separates family issues from business issues," says Frank Reiter, vice-president and regional general manager for the Federal Business Development Bank in Ontario.

"Furthermore, many entrepreneurs do not realize the impact that family issues like generational conflicts, sibling power struggles and their own inability to deal with succession, can have on the continued growth and prosperity of the business for future generations."

The bank's new program, *Family Businesses — Managing the Present, Planning the Future,* has been developed specifically to help the owners and managers of small and medium-sized family businesses deal effectively with the daily challenges of balancing the conflicting roles of spouse or parent versus entrepreneur, and the needs and wants of family members versus the economic demands of the business.

The program has two components: a seminar and specialized counselling.

The seminar is a full-day, practical program designed for owners and operators of family businesses, business heirs and potential successors. The seminar helps them identify ways to effectively manage the day-to-day conflicts that result when family and business roles are confused. It also looks at some of the key issues that have to be addressed so that the business can be successfully transferred to the next generation.

Topics include: characteristics of family-owned businesses; culture and mission of the business and of the family; succession and leadership transition; transferring the business to heirs or selling it to outsiders; managing conflict among the heirs and legal and tax implications.

Through specialized counselling, an experienced FBDB advisor guides the entrepreneur, management team and family members through a process which helps them to resolve the key family and business issues they face. To do this, the counsellor helps the entrepreneur establish family councils, set up advisory boards, identify and develop training plans for successors and liaise with the company's professionals regarding accounting and legal issues.

Counselling also provides assistance in the following areas: distinguishing between family concerns and business concerns; identifying areas of conflict between potential heirs; bringing issues about retirement and death into the open and structuring a succession plan with the entrepreneur and the heirs. The entire process is completely confidential.

The seminar and specialized counselling service are now being offered through FBDB's 78 branches across the country. For more information, call the nearest FBDB branch or call tool-free, 1-800-361-2126.

The Federal Business Development Bank is a Crown corporation which promotes the creation and development of businesses in Canada. It pays particular attention to small and medium-sized businesses. The bank provides term loans, venture loans, venture capital and a broad range of management training, counselling and planning services.

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March 1993	Fees ($ annual)	Interest Rates (% annual)	Grace Period (days)	Interest Calculated from: Date of Purchase	Interest Calculated from: Date of Statement
MasterCard					
Bank of Montreal					
Standard	--	16.75	21	x	
Prime +	18	12.25[1]	0	x	
Canada Trust	8[2]	17.75[3]	22	x	
CS CO-OP	--	16.75	21	x	
National Bank/Husky	--	17.25	21	x	
National Trust	--	15.75	21		x
Niagara Credit Union	--	17.00	21	x	
Shell/Royal Trust Vision	--	19.75	17 21 (Que.)	x	
VISA					
Bank of Nova Scotia					
Standard	8	16.75	21	x	
Value Visa	29	10.50[1]	21	x	
Can. Imp. Bank of Commerce	12	16.75	21	x	
Central Guaranty	--	17.75	21	x	
Centre Desjardins de traitement de cartes	12	16.75	21	x	
Laurentian Bank	10	16.75	21	x	
Montreal Trust	12[2]	16.75	21	x	
Royal Bank					
Standard	12[2]	16.75	21	x	
Option	25	12.25[1]	21	x	
Toronto-Dominion Bank	12[2]	16.75	21	x	
Vancouver City Savings	12	16.50	21	x	

[1] The operating terms and conditions of these credit cards vary from those of the banks' standard cards.

[2] Under certain conditions, fee may be reduced or waived entirely.

[3] The interest rate varies between 15.75%-17.75%. With each additional piece of business (accounts, mortgages, loans), the interest rate decreases in ½% increments.

Credit card costs hurt buyers

OTTAWA — Federal Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister, Pierre H. Vincent, recently released the latest issue of the department's quarterly *Credit Card Costs* report. The report is intended to help consumers choose a credit card that best suits their needs and understand the overall cost of using a credit card. The report gives current credit card interest rates and other information such as grace periods and transaction and annual fees — all of which affect the cost of using a credit card.

In releasing the report, Vincent expressed concern that some consumers do not budget in advance of using credit. Some people, who otherwise manage their finances adequately, may acquire an unmanangeable amount of debt by using credit cards.

"The use of credit, and particularly credit cards, has to be planned just like any other expenditure. Planned spending with a major credit instrument like a credit card is an important step in avoiding unnecessary and unintended debt," the minister said.

"Consumers should assess their credit needs before they apply for a credit card," he added.

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada has developed the following questions to help consumers decide whether or not they need a certain credit card and whether or not they can afford it.

— Why do you want this credit card?

— What inconveniences are you experiencing by not having this credit card?

— When would you use this credit card rather than cash, debit card, cheque, line of credit or existing credit cards and why?

— What types of purchases would you be making with this credit card, and how often?

— How much new credit do you feel you require, and why?

— What portion of your current average monthly expenses is related to the use of existing credit cards?

— How would the use of this credit card affect your monthly expenditures?

— Would you expect to pay your monthly balance in full? If not, what repayment schedule would you meet?

— Can you afford new debt and how will you budget for it?

— Should you, in fact, be trying to cut back on your use of credit cards?

Vincent urges consumers who have decided to apply for a credit card to shop around for the card that is most appropriate for their needs. In addition to using the cost-related information in the department's quarterly report, *Credit Card Costs*, consumers should discuss and compare the cost of using a credit card with various card issuers.

Copies of *Credit Card Costs* are available at your nearest office of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada.

March 1993	Fees ($ annual)	Interest Rates (% annual)	Grace Period (days)	Interest Calculated from: Date of Purchase	Interest Calculated from: Date of Statement
Canadian Tire	--	28.8	30		x
Eaton's	--	28.8	30		x
Home Hardware	--	28.8	30		x
Hudson's Bay	--	28.8	25-30		x
Petro-Canada	--	24.0	30	x	
Sears	--	28.8	25-30		x
Simpsons	--	28.8	25-30		x
Ultramar	--	24.0	21		x
Woodward's	--	28.8	25		x
Zellers	--	28.8	25-30		x
enRoute	38	22.0	30		x

Except for Canadian Tire, retail stores subtract payments equal to or exceeding 50 percent of the monthly statement balance before calculating interest charges.

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Your Finances

Take steps to deal with shoplifting

By CORRINE SPIEGEL

Does this story sound familiar to you?

An investor visits a local bank because his one-year 8.25 percent return certificate of deposit has now reached maturity. He steps up to the teller and announces that he would like to roll his investment over into a new, one-year GIC at the same rate. The teller, amused, tells the investor that he is out of luck, and then points to a display which lists the bank's current GIC rates — 5½ percent is now the best return that the bank can offer!

Investors are often disappointed to find that today's interest rates are much lower than those of their previous fixed income investments. Fortunately, however, a proven investment technique is readily available to help you make the most of an evolving interest rate environment.

Following the laddered portfolio approach allows you to minimize the interest rate risk that is associated with the larger short term fixed income investments. To "ladder" your portfolio, you simply divide your investment capital into a management number of units.

For the purposes of this example, let's assume five units invested over five years. One unit is then invested in each of the five maturities, for example 1/5 in one year, 1/5 in two year, 1/5 in three year etc., spreading the yield curve to maximize the average rate of return. The higher rate of return on the longer term investments will balance the lower yield on the shorter ones. However, since one fifth of the capital comes due each year, a portion of the capital is always accessible within a fairly short period of time.

In a nutshell, this strategy adopts a longer-range outlook and diversifies the maturity structure of fixed income instruments within your portfolio — thus enabling the total return of your fixed income investments to be less adversely affected by interest rate fluctuations.

Structuring a laddered portfolio with investments in successive maturities also allows you to achieve more flexible management of your fixed income-oriented assets. The laddered strategy can help you accomplish the following goals:

- Achieve a higher total rate of return, by extending the maturities of your fixed income investments.
- Maintain liquidity within your portfolio, through short term holdings.
- Minimize interest rate reinvestment risk in lower interest rate environments, since the higher rates are "locked in" to the longer maturities.
- Provide the flexibility to re-assign short-term holdings to longer-term investments during periods of higher interest rates, in order to lock in these higher rates.

Here are three ways that laddered fixed income portions can help you succeed in different interest rate environments.

- Interest rates remain constant. The yield of the portfolio will increase each year because investment in longer maturities "average up" the total return (this scenario assumes a positively sloped or "normal" yield).
- Interest rates drop. The portfolio is insulated from reinvestment risk in longer end. Longer-term maturities continue to earn contracted (i.e., higher) rates.
- Interest rates rise. As shorter maturities come due, proceeds are reinvested at new, higher levels, thereby improving portfolio return.

The larger variety of fixed income investments that is currently available enables you to choose and adjust the timing of investments within your portfolio to match your current and future income needs.

(Corrine Spiegel is a financial adviser with Midland Walwyn in Toronto.)

Hand in glove with high unemployment and a sagging economy, the incidence of shoplifting in Canada has shot up an alarming 15 percent. Business owners, especially retailers, are turning to anti-shoplifting devices but the best arsenal comes from alert, well-trained staff.

While a figure on the dollar loss isn't known, members of the Retail Council of Canada who responded to its more recent shrinkage survey revealed their profit margins were being erased by shoplifting damages. Some businesses, such as grocery stores, find their ledgers are dipping into the red.

This year's shrinkage survey results followed a pattern established over the past few years. Customers account for more than 50 percent of inventory loss, employees pocket 25 percent and the remainder is due to sloppy paperwork.

Many of the crimes committed are random but Peter Woolford of the Retail Council of Canada says "what's starting to worry our members is the emergence of youth gang violence."

In a celebrated Toronto case, gang members who had earlier threatened teenage sales clerks simply stood outside the store, staring in through the window; sales staff who wanted to leave the store safely felt they had to surrender merchandise.

But Art Good, national director of retail and distribution services for Ernst & Young, says gang violence "tends to get a lot more publicity for specific incidents." Ernst & Young, which annually surveys U.S. stores on shrinkage, finds a lot of shoplifting finances the broader-based drug problem.

A number of Canadian companies are fighting back by tracking their wayward property with hard and soft tags attached to merchandise.

Ink tags are more vindictive — they ruin stolen goods when the messy device is pulled off by the wrong hands. Closed-circuit television gets the crime on tape while other stores opt for elevated observation booths and security guards.

On the floor chains and locks that secure merchandise to racks alleviate worries. Although strategically placed convex mirrors have a long history in the retail trade, they're considered fairly ineffective.

But your employees are your best crime-fighting unit. "The best sales staff not only give good service but scare off criminals," says Woolford, and that's done by looking customers square in the eye when they're greeted, and then continuing to observe them. That way, "the person who may have thought about doing something now knows they can be identified," says Staff Sgt. John Andrews of the Metro Toronto police department.

Police work closely with large and small retailers to curtail shoplifting, and Staff Sgt. Andrews urges companies to contact their local police department to arrange a seminar on loss prevention.

* * *

Mall security, retailers and police forces will be networking tightly in a mall watch program that takes its cue from Neighborhood Watch. Dylex Corp., with more than 1,300 stores across Canada including the Club Monaco, Braemar and Fairweather chains, started the program with test runs at two shopping malls in Toronto and Ottawa last year, and hopes to fast-track it across the country this year. While shoplifting has been trimmed, "the primary goal is not to reduce shrinkage but to put 'problem malls' back into the 'good malls' category," says George Wilson, a risk control officer with Dylex.

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BATHURST/WILSON — $269,000
Huge centre hall 3 bdrm bungalow. Great kitchen, bleached floors. Laurell Salcman 488-2875

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HILLHOLM RD. — NEW LISTING
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CENTRAL

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Charming 3 bedroom home with private drive. Detached garage. Central air. Excellent opportunity! **Gary Mitchell.

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BAYVIEW & NORTH

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4 Bdrm. spacious bung. on 50 ft. lot. Eat-in kit. Sep. entr. to apt. $319,000. **DAVID EICHORN 787-1712**

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
Best new home in area! Custom built 3,500 sq. ft. loaded with upgrades, lux. finishes. $559,000. **DAVID EICHORN 787-1712**

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
Lowest price 4 bdrm. in area! Hdwd floors. 2 firepaces. Fin. bsmt. Only $279,000. **DAVID EICHORN 787-1712**

GLENGROVE
Super bldg. lot. 40 x 133 ft. Great location! $257,000. **DAVID EICHORN 787-1712**

GLENGROVE
Custom 3,500 sq. ft. Loaded with upgrades. 5 bdrm. 4 baths. Only $599,000. **DAVID EICHORN 787-1712**

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
New listing! 3 bdrm. bung. on 45 ft. lot. Shows well! Only $269,000. **DAVID EICHORN 787-1712**

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
Mint cond! 3 bdrm. on 49 x 120 lot. Renovated fin. bsmt. $269,000. **DAVID EICHORN 787-1712**

SAVOY-FINCH/BATHURST
9 ft. ceiling. Jacuzzi. 2 bdrms.
FINCH/WILMINGTON — $209,900. 3 bdrm. bung. Spotless. Sep. entr. to bsmt.
BATHURST/STEELES — luxury town house 2,200 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. F/P, 2 park. spots. **BEA BERMAN 661-8022**

CLANTON PARK/FAYWOOD
4 bdrm. custom built home on 60 x 135 ft. lot. Unique in design & layout. **JACOB FLORANS 661-8022**

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
Totally rebuilt 3 bdrm. bung. 50 ft. lot. Fin. bsmt. Loads of extras. Shows immaculately. **JACOB FLORANS 661-8022**

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
3 bdrm bung. on 45 x 120 ft. lot New furnace & central air. Bsmt. apt. **JACOB FLORANS 661-8022**

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Indoor pool - Bayview/Steeles - 5 bed. ++++
Bath./Eglinton - 599,000. 4 bed. + library + family
Bath./Steeles - 4 Bed. - walk to Shul - 329,000
Condo - 2 bed + sol. - 219,900 - Penthouse
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$171,900 3 Bdrm, 2 bath condo, cer & oak flrs BATH/FINCH
$328,888 4 Bdrm 2 stry ceramic & oak flrs must see!

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Over 2700 sq. ft. on prime court. Backs onto greenbelt. 4 bdrms., 3 washrooms., M/F family & laundry. Call 771-7100.

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Over 3200 sq. ft. of prof. decorated perfection. Private entrance to park. $$$$ in extras. Forced to sell! Call Francine Walderman, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST – CLARK
Over 2900 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, master w/5 pc. ensuite, main floor family + laundry rm. Call Yossi Adout, Sales Rep., 771-7100.

BATHURST – ANTIBES – TOWNHOME
Largest unit in the complex. 4 bdrms., main floor fam. rm., fin. bsmt. w/rec. room, dark stained floors + ceramics, private yard, backs onto park. Call Yossi Adout, Sales Rep., 771-7100.

BATHURST – ELLERSLIE
Superb 4-level backsplit. 4 bedrooms, finished basement, sunny landscaped 57' x 175' lot. Call Yossi Adout, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST – CLARK
Backs onto park, 3 bdrms., fam. room w/cathedral ceiling + w/o to yard, 2 fireplaces. Call Yossi Adout, Sales Rep., 771-7100.

BATHURST – FINCH – STEELES
1, 2, + 3 bdrm. condos, your choice. Anxious vendors. Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

AVENUE ROAD/LAWRENCE
Custom home to be built on preferred block, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, master w/ensuite spa room, fireplace, w/o, family/media room, gourmet kitchen. Call 771-7100.

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BAYVIEW/STEELES — $1,290,000.00. Luxurious 4,200 sq. ft. 5 bdrms, mn. flr. fam rm & lib, large family kit, indoor pool, south lot.

BATHURST/EGLINTON — $599,000.00, 4 bdrms, new kit & family rm. Lib. Hardwood fl. Finished bsmt.

LARNELL REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST-FINCH $234,900. Huge 4 bdrm. on 1 flr. semi, open concept, C-A., fin. fam. rm. with firepl., shows to perfection!

BATHURST MANOR RENTAL - $990/mo. 3 bdrm. apt., top apt. in triplex.

BATHURST MANOR - $324,900. Spacious 3 bdrm. + fin. rentable bsmnt., 50'x147' lot, many extras.

ARMOUR HEIGHTS. Reduced to $475,000. Huge 4 bdrm., centre hall plan, mn. flr. wshrm., fin. bsmnt., 50'x149' lot.

SHELDON LAIWINT 782-0888

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Bathurst/Finch Tridel
Savoy spectacular - corner N/W view, 9' ceilings, 3 w/o to balc. 2 parking, 6 appls. Custom upgrades $259,000.

Leslie/Greenlane $509,000
The Ritz Custom 4 bdrm, ravine lot. Bsmt w/o, 4 skylights.

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LUXURY HOMES from 2,500-4,200 sq. ft. Some under construction. Highly-praised Italian builder. Purchase in time to chose finishes. **BATHURST/CENTRE (near Promenade)** and **YONGE/FINCH** locations. Landmark Rlty. Inc., Sarit Silverberg, 299-1818 or 347-1818.

BATHURST & CENTRE ST. Prime Rosedale North area. 4 bd. + 3 bths., fam. rm., lg. kitch., fin. bsmt., CAC, CVAC, dbl. gar., $289,500. Call Frank DeLuca or Angelo Scauzillo, **CMF REALTY LTD. 241-6000**

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5 HOUSES FOR SALE

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR
633-7373

POWER OF SALE $234,900
Bathurst/Wilson. Spac. 3 bdrm. bung., 2 bths. L-shaped liv & din., fin. bsmnt., gar. Don't miss this great buy!

FINCH BATHURST $399,000
4 bdrm., 4 bths, up-dated kit, built-in appls. liv & din comb., den, fin. lower lvl, w/outs, ravine lot, dble gar., quiet cres. A must to see!

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Ideal starters! 2 or 3 bdrm homes, 2 bths, fin bsmnts, w/priv. entrances, gar, motivated vendors, steps to everything.

WILMINGTON OVERBROOK
Reduced! Cust.-built 4 bdrm on one lvl, open circ. stairway, skylight, spac. liv & din, den, hollywood kit., built-in appls, w/out, maid quarters, dble gar.

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BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
$495,000 - custom built home - 4-bdrm. + fam. rm. - lux. - dbl. drive garage - marble ent. - hardwood flrs. Call D. Abraham, Sales Rep., 783-3333.

CONDOMINIUMS

GLENCAIRN-SUBWAY!
$132,000 to $135,000 - 2-3 bdrm., fab. view, pool, sauna, parking.
• 155 Marlee - 1-3 bdrm. - laund. enst. Fab. view + parking - pool, sauna - call for details D. Abraham, Sales Rep., 783-3333.

BATHURST - FINCH
Better than new, gorgeous 3 bedroom updated bungalow, 3 baths + Jacuzzi, fam room, walk out. Finished basement, move in condition. Sally Rosen 884-4425 Century 21 Smith Ltd.

BATHURST-STEELES S.
Elegant upgraded sidesplit, stunning decor, vendor transferred, 3 baths, 2-car gar., loads of extras. Sally Rosen, 884-4425, Century 21 Smith Ltd.

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30 CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

SKYMARK **REVIEW DON MILLS & FINCH**
Skymark: a selection of bargains from 1-bdrm. to a luxury penthouse approx. 2,700 sq. ft. + roof gdn. (3-bdrm. + fam.), For our updated inventory call Mr. Santee Leung **THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST,** 441-2003/24 hrs. on call, carphone + pager. **SANTEE REALTY INC.**

BATHURST & CLARK THE CONSERVATORY
Luxurious 4,300 sq. ft. penthouse, family rm, study. Panoramic view, maids quarters. The ultimate in condominium lifestyle.
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EGLINTON/BATHURST
$249,900
2,272 sq. ft. + wrap-around balcony, corner suite, south, east & west panorama view. See the lake, 2½ baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms + family rm., huge kitchen, underground parking.

DOWNTOWN LAKEFRONT
$449,000
1,731 sq. ft. + terrace 28' x 9'. Full lake view from all rooms, heaps of upgrades, 2 bedrms + solarium, one parking + extra available, marina slip available. Motivated vendor has bought.
Call for open house times or to view.
Sally Pritchard,
Assoc. Broker
REMAX URBAN REALTY INC.
928-6833

• **1101 STEELES**. 2 bd., 2 bths., $149,900. P. Bernstein 731-7111.
• **1111 STEELES**, $125,000. 2 bd., balc., 2 pkg. G. Hazin, 731-7111.
• **115 ANTIBES**. 2 bd., balc., $155,000 Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
• **175 HILDA**. 3 bd., 2 bths., $136,900. T. Waxman, 731-7111.
UNGERMAN RLTY. RLTR.

Antibes Dr. Lg. 3 bd., high flr., sparkling. 665-3044. G. Baron, Rltr.

Bathurst/Lawrence. Beautiful 1 bed, den, eat-in kitchen, ensuite laundry, new drapes. 24hr security, parking. 599-0677.

Yonge/Sheppard. "Manhattan Place". 1,240s.f. Valet parking. Steps to subway. Shows to perfection. $219,000. 224-5650.

35 CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

Conservatory. 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Balcony. 886-6493.

10 HOUSES FOR SALE PRIVATE

THORNHILL WILSHIRE ESTATES

Owned by Professional Couple. Immaculate, Acorn built, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, 2600 sq.ft., south exposure, CAC, 9 ft. ceilings, upgraded broadloom & ceramics.

Stunning eat-in kitchen, main flr. fam. rm. with marble fireplace & pot lights. Main flr. laundry; built-in cabinets. Main flr. office. Huge Master, luxurious ensuite including separate shower stall. Kohler bath fixtures & Moen faucets thruout. Neutral decor. Many extras!

Shows beautifully. Call **882-6572**

BATHURST-CLARK
5 Bdrm. Custom Built
*3,200 sq. ft. *3 min. walk to synag. *Mn. Flr.: *Yorkville* designed kitch., fam. rm., libr., din. rm., bthrm., laundr. rm. *Top Flr.: 2 lg. & 2 med-sized bdrms., 2 ensuite bthrms. *Fin. Bsmnt.: Pesach kitch., bdrm., cedar closet, stor. rm., cold storage, rec rm. with built-in bar.
Call Chuck: **731-2862**

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3 bdrm. Move-in condition. Close to shul. 787-8133.

Bathurst/Clark. Over 3,000s.f. On Faye Ct. 50m from Beth Avraham; Alarm, 4 bdrm, main floor study, finished open bsmt. with nanny's room. 889-0795.

Bathurst/Finch. 5 bed, 3 bath. Detached. Finished bsmt. Nannies quarters. Alarm. Lot 50x149'. No agents. 771-1122.

Bathurst/Wilson. Renovated 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 storey. Hardwood. White eat-in kit. Income bsmt. Asking $269,900. 398-3946.

Bathurst/York Downs. On Timberlane. 4,500s.f. Ravine. Indoor pool. Immaculate. Sale or rent. $825,000 or $3,300/month. 636-5281.

Viewmount Ave. 2 storey, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, finished bsmt. $329,000. 783-5766.

35 CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

Bathurst/Eglinton. Penthhouse 2,200s.f. plus 600s.f terrace. 3 bed plus den. South exposure. $1,800/month. Mila, 787-9451.

Bathurst/Sheppard. Large 3 bed. Upgraded. Laundry. Balcony. Pool. $1,315. 638-4041.

Conservatory. 2 bed plus sol., 2 bath. 9' ceiling. Marble. All appl. Near shul. 886-4224 after 4.

40 CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE/ RENT

GIDEON WAICHENBERG
Bathurst & Steeles, Primrose condos. RE/MAX VISTA REALTY INC. Gideon 520-5700.

BATHURST/Antibes/Steeles. Condos wanted for sale. 665-3044. G. BARON RLTR.

55 ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Non-smoking couple requires furnished condo from May 30-September 30. Bathurst-Don Mills and Sheppard-Centre area. References. 764-6230.

60 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Bathurst/Centre. New, share fac. Park. $85/week. 886-2436.

Bathurst/Lawrence. 2 bdrm with female. $350. 785-6446.

Elderly male single person wanted to share large 3 bdrm apt and nanny. All facilities avail. on premises. 487-1299.

Quiet neat male seeks same to rent furn. room in shared accom. $375/mo. Includes hydro, cable. Parking and phone extra. April 1/93. 631-9877.

Share my house. Main floor apt. Eglinton W. subway. Yard, B-B-Q. Gilbert, 782-1319.

Yonge/Steeles. 2 bed condo to share with tidy student. Near York. May 1. 731-2517.

75 APARTMENT FOR RENT

Seniors' Buildings
4236 & 4300 Bathurst St.
1 & 2 Bdrm. apts. A/C balconies, friendly atmosphere, in house activities
Please call:
630-4752 or 638-6853
and leave message

SENIORS' BUILDING
Eglinton/Bathurst
Bachelor & 1 Bedroom Apt.
Walk to Shops and Subway.
Clean, quiet 8 year old building, T.T.C. at door, recreation facilities
789-0820

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3 bdrm. in The Manor. $850 per month. Phone 881-9057.

Bathurst/Glencairn. Brand new furnished 1 bed bsmt. Separate entrance. Non-smoker. Immediate. No pets. 787-4154.

Bathurst/Glencairn. Luxury 2 bdrm., upper duplex. Large living/ dining room. Big porch off master bdrm. $1,100. All utilities and parking included. 785-0315, no Shabbat calls please.

Bathurst/Wilson. 3 bed, 2 bath in triplex. Parking. Appl. Balcony. No shabbos, 635-5955.

Lawrence/ Bathurst. Beautifully furnished bachelor apt. Sep. entrance, utilities included. T.T.C. at door. No smokers. 631-9399.

Luxury furnished bsmt. All appliances. Steps to shuls. Bathurst close to Promenade. 2 bed. $700 inclusive. 731-7240.

Sheppard/Bathurst. 2 bed. 3rd floor. U/g parking. Adult bldg. 635-5031.

Yonge/Clark. 1 bedroom apts. in family bldg. From $600. Call Close to TTC. 882-0679.

85 APARTMENT WANTED

I am in dire need of a 2 bdrm. apt. ON Bathurst between Sheppard and Centre for September 1, 1993. Up to $695/month. Please leave message for Rachel at 771-6702.

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85 APARTMENT WANTED

Furnished apt./condo needed for couple for June, July, Aug. Thornhill preferred. 944-1611.

105 COTTAGE FOR SALE

Orillia. Waterfront. Shallow bay. Totally reno'd. 4 bdrm, 3 bath. Fam rm. 2 fplaces. Jacuzzi. Lovely treed lot. City water & sewers. $349,000. 967-1158.

BIG CEDAR POINT, INNISFIL
Secluded on a quiet cul de sac - 100' frontage x 150' with Sandy Beach. Great for children 6 Bedroom with guest house 2 docks - great area. Call Robert Lusted. Transworld Newmarket Inc. 773-6848/ 898-1234.

LAKE SIMCOE
Big Cedar - $299,000 4 Bedroom Cottage for sale - 110 feet of frontage on Maple Road Concession 6 Innisfil Twp Priced to sell!
Please call Liz Worrell, MVA Broker-Owner
Priority Plus Realty Inc. Barrie
(705) 721-4111

110 COTTAGE FOR RENT

Balfour Beach. 4 bdrm, 1 bath. June 25-July 25. 449-6605 eves

Belle Ewart. 3 bedroom for season. 597-1222 days.

Lake Simcoe lakefront. Beaverton area. Luxury 4 bed. Tennis. Priv. beach. Monthly/Seasonally. 226-0009, 749-6600.

Lakefront Simcoe. Orillia. 3 bed. Large lot. Canoe. June-Sept. Rain refund. 223-6824.

Muskoka, Gravenhurst. Lovely lakefront 3 bdrm. July and/or August. 638-4323 evenings

115 COTTAGE FOR SALE/ RENT

Washago/Orillia. Unique location on quiet waterway/ falls. 3 bdrm, completely equipped & furnished. Screened porch, extra large dock. 322-8326.

170 ISRAEL PROPERTIES WANTED

Property in Israel wanted. All kinds. Mr. Jacobs, 771-1915

190 VACATION PROPERTIES

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50 Ft Waterfront (L. Simcoe) 8 yr old brick bungalow 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walkout to deck. Concrete breakwall & dock. Nice home! Garage & more! $319,900.

50 FT L. SIMCOE WATERFRONT
2 yr old, approx 1 400 sq ft 1½ storey Viceroy 3 walkouts open concept, 2 baths, heat pump, breakwall & sandy beach, Leonard's Beach area $359,000.
Call Susan J. Scott, Rep Homelife Kempenfelt-Kelly Realty Ltd. 705-436-5[illegible] or home 705-726-5370

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Thinking of selling or buying a property?
Cottages from 69K to 500K.
Call the specialist Diane Cairns
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Office: **1-416-853-5955**
Toll Free Pager:
1-416-551-6237

BELLE EWART
Gorgeous waterfront with panoramic view. Brick bung., A/C, security system and more! Boathouse, 45 min. N. Metro. Anne van Wieringen 705-436-5753.

190 VACATION PROPERTIES

Morrison Lake-Muskoka
Custom Built - 4 bdrm-344'f., beach. S. exp. f/pl fabulous property in Balfour Woods Estate.
For details - call
Lakeland Realty Limited Gravenhurst
705-687-6677. Ask for Laura Gustafsson- Sales Representative. or Mary Tompsett-Associate Broker

200 OFFICE SPACE

Bathurst/Deloraine. 4 rooms above store. 665-2320.

Bathurst/Wilson. 600s.f. Newly decorated. Air. Broadloom. Immediate occupancy. 731-3720.

240 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

JUDAIC STUDIES TEACHERS
Teaching positions in Judaic Studies are available with the Winnipeg Board of Jewish Education Day School System for the 1993-94 school year.
1) Elementary grades K-6 (Talmud Torah/I.L. Peretz Folk School and Ramah Hebrew School);
2) Secondary grades 7-12, especially in the areas of Tanach and Jewish Law (Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate)
Applicants should cite educational background, relevant experience and preferred level of teaching. Please send resume with references to: Dr. Arnold Carmel, Director of Education, Winnipeg Board of Jewish Education, 200-370 Hargrave Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3B 2K1.

Marketing agency looking for ambitious sales professionals who are self-motivated, assertive and possess sales experience. To arrange for a personal interview call 650-0440.

Small liberal shul requires qualfied Hebrew school teachers for Sunday mornings, beginning September 93. Hebrew language/ History/ Culture. Please fax or mail resume only, do not call, to Liane Sharkey, c/o Congregation Darchei Noam, 15 Hove Street, Downsview, M3H 4Y8, fax 638-5852.

Sr. bookkeeper/accountant for North York synagogue required immediately. Minimum 3 years experience. Send resume to Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, 100 Elder Street, Downsview, M3H 5G7 or fax 633-3153.

Summer residential camp secretary-- July-August in Gravenhurst. Wordperfect, New Views, some database, pleasant phone manner. Call Steve at 783-6744.

Telemarketers required. Must be courteous. $Top dollar$. Fax resume to 636-7866.

250 DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Bloomington Health Care Services. Private duty care for hospitals, nursing homes and in-home care. All staff are insured and bonded. 663-7789.

Care for elderly avail. Worked for doctor. Highly recommended. 635-0391, 488-5955.

Cleaning lady available with experience and references. 516-9591, 604-2452.

Cleaning lady available. Apts & houses, experienced, references. Jean, 667-0819.

Cleaning lady seeks job 1-2 days/week. Good references. Experienced. Danka, 695-4052.

Cleaning lady. Experienced. Refs. Elizabeth, 658-7193.

Cleaning, housekeeping. Experienced. Refs. 636-3369.

Domestic Referral Services
Nannies/ Housekeepers/ Elder care. Temporary available.
Ellen Shiewitz 886-1630.

Euro-Can prof. housekeeping. Offices done by exper. lady. Excellent references. 756-4829.

Exp. cleaning lady avail. to clean your home/apt at reasonable rates. Refs avail. 533-2163

Health Care Aid available to care for elderly. 5 years experience. Refs available. 674-8375.

High quality house cleaning. Call Dora, 736-1179.

250 DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Honest Polish woman will clean your house, apt. or office. Mississauga only. 275-0822.

Nannies available immediately. Full/part time. Cleaning, caring for elderly. Number 1 Domestic Service, 630-0674.

Russian/English speaking woman looking for job caring for elderly people. 665-4043.

255 DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Loving nanny, English or French speaking, needed for 2 young girls. Driver's license. Non-smoking. Live-in. References required. 447-5901.

Woman seeks female companion. Live-in/out. Anne, 781-1122

260 BUSINESS PERSONALS

Autos delivered Florida, Arizona, California, Vancouver etc. Est. 35yrs. Toronto Driveaway Service, 225-7754.

Jewish Contemporary Singles. Unique & affordable. Established 1985. Monthly plan available. 250-1345.

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Professional and Business Singles. Meet attractive, intelligent & compatible people. Dr. Fren & Associates. Reas. 28yrs. of successful introductions, 691-7775. Mississauga, 270-5635, Guelph, 767-2104.

Soulmates. If you're serious then so are we. Call now! Evelyn, 633-9925. Reformed and Observant.

YES YOU CAN!
Meet someone single, attractive and right for you. Let's discuss it. Call **JEWISH DATELINE,** 789-0110.

270 PERSONALS

SUPERKIDS KARATE
For self-disclipine, respect and self-esteem.
All ages from 4 years old.
Call 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
738-1010

Bridge. Housewife and professional, 60-year-young woman, interested in evening per week women's night for bridge plus coffee and friendship. 789-0832 evenings/weekend or message.

Is food a problem in your life? Whether you eat compulsively, are anorexic or bulemic, Overeater's Anonymous can help. No diets, scales or dues. Call Sally-Ann, 663-0249 or Shawna, 398-2793 for meeting info.

275 PERSONAL COMPANIONS WANTED

A financially independent lady in her 60's, who likes to travel, music and theatre, would like to meet a nice gentleman for a meaningful relationship. Box 5846 CJN.

Good-hearted, good-brained, good-looking, good-humour (even if there's no ice cream around), and finally good-news, for the right person. I'm male, 46, divorced, no children. Still hope one day we can start our own family. If you are ALL of the following, we might be cooking: 1. warm hearted & generous 2. smart - I mean way up there 3. good-looking (from the stars) & 4. you have no kids but want some. For those offended by my good-looking requirement; I understand and apologize. Looks are important. The same is true for natural children. I may as well put what I want right out front. These are my beliefs and values. I didn't ask anyone to help with this ad. Lastly, a delicate matter. People reveal the most personal of things, in a letter to a stranger. Yet, are so reluctant to send a picture. I'd like to read a nice letter and also look at a kind face. For expediency, you must include a recent photo. One that represents—you clearly. Your picture will be returned. I'm sorry but a letter without a photo, will not be read. I appreciate the time you took reading this. Thank you. Box 5854 CJN.

275 PERSONAL COMPANIONS WANTED

Attractive lonely Sr. widow wishes to meet companion. I am financially independent, affectionate, in good health. I do volunteer work at Red Cross. The patients & staff praise me. My interests are walking, dancing, reading, cooking and traveling. Wish to meet non-smoking gentleman 70 plus willing to relocate for the right person. Box 5844 CJN.

Attractive woman would like to meet a caring, intelligent gentleman, late 50's plus. Box 5845 CJN.

Attractive, athletic professional male, mid-30's, seeks female for relationship. 633-3863.

Good looking male, mid-40's, with a sense of humour and varied interests, looking for lady with a friendly smile for serious relationship. Box 5843 CJN.

I am naturally attractive, with long chestnut brown hair, mysterious hazel eyes, 5'5", slim, elegant and refined. I am a girl who is sensitive at heart and lively in mind, friendly, decent, straightforward, conservative and compassionate with a vivid sense of humour. I would look forward to meeting a 34-42 professional or businessman. Take a chance, we could meet for coffee. Photo appreciated. Box 5850 CJN.

Let's share our happy moments. 53 year old woman, warm, caring, established and with great sense of family values, European background, full-figure. To hold hands at concerts and while on a walk in the park with established man who longs for a serene relationship and needs to be appreciated for who he is. A man who would like to read his newspaper without feeling guilty. Box 5847 CJN.

Male, 33, 6'2", all muscles, good looking, kind and considerate, looking for kind, attractive girl, 25-35, sports minded, for great times and potential future. Please send photo. Box 5851 CJN.

Male, 36, professional, good sense of humour, honest, down to earth, appreciates lifes simple pleasures, kind heart, Kosher home, slim, non-smoker, never married, seeks woman with similar qualities. Confidentiality of replies absolutely assured. Box 5849 CJN.

Male, professional, non-smoker, seeks thirtysomething female companion to enjoy movies, dining out, theatre, travel and perhaps a serious relationship. Box 5853 CJN.

Ordinary professional man would like to meet ordinary woman born in forties, for usual reasons. No fanatics please. Box 5852 CJN.

Single Jewish male, 36, tall, well established, professional, seeks a warm, sensitive and romantic female. I'm intellectually curious, genuine, kind, outgoing, witty and adventurous. If you have similar qualities, write to Box 5848 CJN.

REPLYING TO A COMPANION AD WITH A CJN BOX NUMBER?
For these ads simply address your mail to:
Box_____
The Canadian Jewish News
10 Gateway Blvd.,
Suite 420
Don Mills, Ontario
M3C 3A1

280 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tupperware-10% Off
Free in-home service
Call Paula, 764-0669.

305 ARTICLES WANTED

Fountain pens/wristwatches. All types wanted. Will pay from $5-$5000 for your old pen or wristwatch. Ray, 891-2075.

330 OBITUARIES

WILKES, Sydney, aged 95, passed away peacefully London, England, Wednesday 7th April and **Hannah,** (nee Hyams), aged 91, Saturday 10th April; devoted and inseparable for nearly 70 years. Loving and beloved parents of Jewel Rose (London) and Samuel Wilkes (Toronto) and parents-in-law of Monty Rose and Elizabeth Wilkes. Deeply loved by grandchildren Brett Wilkes and, in London, Jackie & Robert Ellert, Helen Rose & fiance Stephen Walsh and great-granddaughters Deborah & Laura Ellert. They will be constantly missed by Hannah's brothers and sisters and the many other relatives and friends who contributed to their happiness.

Bella Goldmacher on Mar 25/93, late of 3560 Bathurst Street
Irving Nashman on Mar 25/93, late of 333 Clarke Avenue West #402
Clara Lerner on Mar 26/93, late of 4266 Bathurst SDt. #910
Abraham Budd on Mar 27/93, late of 2045 Finch Avenue West
Miriam Genesove on Mar 29/93, late of 3560 Bathurst Street
Wilfred Isaacson on Mar 29/93, late of Elder Drive
Annie Feinstein on Mar 29/93, late of 3595 Keele Street
Cyril Posner on Mar 31/93, late of 190 Dunblaine Avenue
Morris Karalnick on Mar 30/93, late of 132 Red Robinway
Israel Bank on Mar 31/93, late of 143 Dewbourne Avenue
David Wilner on Mar 31/93, late of 6000 Bathurst Street #708
Leo Majzels on Mar 29/93, late of 7246 Indian Creek Drive
Solomon Mostovoy on Mar 30/93, late of 668 Roselawn Avenue #LG05
Goldie Danska on Apr 1/93, late of 5935 Bathurst Street
Morris Tajg on Apr 2/93, late of 288 Sandringham Drive
Jack L. Kamin on Apr 1/93, late of 150 Heath Street West #704
Celine Goldach on Apr 2/93, late of 3270 Bathurst Street #610
Sydney Winkler on Apr 1/93, late of 6 Ridgevale Drive
Anne Smith Isman on Apr 1/93, late of Baycrest Terrace
Ralph Fisher on Apr 2/93, late of 175 Cumberland Street #2406
Toby Rockfeld on Apr 2/93, late of 3560 Bathurst Street
Besse Grossberg on Apr 3/93, late of Gordon Street
Yetta Fromstein on Apr 3/93, late of 2121 Bathurst St. #201
Louis Morrison on Apr 3/93, late of 90 Fisherville Road #1003
Bruce Davis on Apr 3/93, late of 100 Bain Street
Leon Rubin on Apr 3/93, late of 55 Prince Arthur Avenue #504
Sylvia Sherman on Apr 4/93, late of 2 Elliotwood Court
Lillian Goldman on Apr 4/93, late of 625 Roselawn Avenue
Becca Souccar on Apr 4/93, late of 645 Castlefield Avenue
Gregory Cohen on Apr 4/93, late of 32 Lisa Crescent
Edward Berish on Apr 5/93, late of Central Park Lodge
Harry Brown on Apr 5/93, late of 812 King St. W. #607
Sam Flash on Apr 5/93, late of 205 Cummer Avenue
Margaret Simon on Apr 4/93, late of 20 Avoca Avenue #803
Samuel Friedman on Apr 5/93, late of 20 Shallmar Blvd. #909
Annie Adler on Apr 4/93, late of 2280 Bellevue Avenue #602
Samuel Sobel on Apr 5/93, late of 4 Harrison Road
Hugh Bearg on Apr 7/93, late of 1 Benvenuto Place #122
Abram Gold on Apr 6/93, late of 3560 Bathurst Street
Jakob Ball on Apr 8/93, late of 2 Mayfair Avenue
Maurice Mandell on Apr 8/93, late of 56 Dunloe Road
Jack Shapiro on Apr 6/93, late of 1121 Steeles Avenue W. #802
Louis Mornick on Apr 8/93, late of 4455 Bathurst Street #709
Jeno Rosenthal on Apr 5/93, late of 50 Tuxedo Court 1113
Stephan Wang on Apr 7/93, late of 763 Briar Hill Avenue
Nathan Puritt on Apr 8/93, late of 605 Finch Avenue West #513
Eva Shanoff on Apr 10/93, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

330 OBITUARIES

ICRF
FIGHT CANCER!
CALL THE
ISRAEL CANCER RESEARCH FUND
487-5246
for information on how you can support Cancer Research in Israel.
SEND OUR TRIBUTE CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
THIS AD IS COURTESY OF "THE ELEGANT GARAGE SALE"

Evelyn Kussner Fishman on Apr 11/93, late of 4635 Clanranald #414
Martin Siegel on Apr 9/93, late of 213 Acton Ave.
Celia Firestone on Apr 11/93, late of 18 Cedarcroft Blvd., #905
Helen Orenbuch on Apr 13/93, late of 31 Denmark Crescent
Semyon Levitsky on Apr 10/93, late of 103 Fountainbleau Drive
Toby Beckerman on Apr 13/93, late of 3197 Lakeshore Rd.
Mary Zweig on Apr 13/93, late of 535 Sheppard Avenue West #403
Sura Fain on Apr 15/93, late of 101 Marlee Avenue +306

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Abitol, Alcha on April 7, 1993
Avni, Sarah on April 11, 1993, late of 65 Skymark Dr.,#905
Berger, Edith on April 5, 1993
Buim, Morris on April 5, 1993
Coper, Irving on April 6, 1993
Gerstner, Moses on April 9, 1993, late of 24 Viewmount Ave.
Goldenberg, Dorothy on April 8, 1993, late of 15 Highland Ave.
Gotlieb, Malvina on April 6, 1993, late of 569 Sheppard Ave. W., #1008
Grossman, Annie on April 8, 1993
Judah, Samson on April 5, 1993
Kaminsky, Dorothy on April 10, 1993, late of 76 Alexis Blvd.
Kerzner, Rabbi Aaron on April 6, 1993
Leidner, Bessie on April 5, 1993
Litvack, Alex on April 5, 1993
Slosberg, Bernard on April 5, 1993
Wayne, Harry on April 10, 1993, late of 24 Leith Hill Rd., #1114
Weisfeld, Harry on April 6, 1993, late of 638 St. Germaine Ave.
Weiss, Bertha (Brina) on April 5, 1993
Freedman, Faige on April 14, 1993
Haberman, Jean on April 13, 1993, late of 370 Ridelle Ave., #2307
Haim, Joseph on April 13, 1993
Kalik, Marco on April 12, 1993, late of 153 Pine Wood Ave.
Lewis, Alex on April 11, 1993, late of 56 Palm Drive
Lewis, Leo on April 12, 1993, late of 168 Raines Ave.
Marshall, Arlene on April 13, 1993, late of 103 Rosedale Heights Dr.
Torneck, Maxwell on April 12, 1993, late of 4383 Bathurst St., #306
Wachsmann, (Waxman) Toni on April 11, 1993
Weiss, Ruth on April 11, 1993
Amiel, Henry on April 2, 1993, late of 333 Clark Ave. #401
Fine, Abraham on April 3, 1993
Goodman, Maurice Charles on April 3, 1993, olate of 33 Elmhurst Ave., #1509
Haas, Istuan on April 3, 1993, late of 100 Antibes Dr., #1401
Harris, Rosa (Rose) on March 30, 1993, late of 750 York Mills Rd., #901
Lazer, Anne on April 4, 1993
Markovic, Joseph on April 2, 1993

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

335 UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
SILVIA WINKLER ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, May 9, 11:00 a.m.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Palmerston Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

335 UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Shirley Shniffer,** beloved wife, mother, daughter and sister will take place on Sunday, May 2, 1993, 10:45am at Dawes Road Cemtery, Beth Emeth Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
Esther Bainerman ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, May 2, 12:00 noon
Lambton Mills Cemetery
Ostrovtzer Society Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
ANNIE RAPHAEL ז"ל
beloved wife, mother & grandmother
will take place
Sunday, May 2, 11:00 am.
Adath Israel
York Road Cemetery
Hamilton
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
Hynda Rosenberg ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, May 2, 10:30 a.m.
Lambton Mills Cemetery
(Royal York Rd., s. of Eglinton Ave. W.)
Ostrovtzer Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
Rose Alspector ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, May 2, 10:30 a.m.
Dawes Road Cemetery
Lubliner Society and Vicinity
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
BEATRICE TESSIS ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, May 2, 11:00 a.m.
Pardes Shalom Cemetery
Toronto Hebrew Benevolent Society Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

335 UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

FANNY WORTSMAN ז"ל

beloved mother, sister, grandmother, great-grandmother, great-great-grandmother

will take place

Sunday, May 2nd, 11:00 a.m.

Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park

Torah Emeth Section

Family and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

LILLIAN LISA WAX ז"ל

beloved wife, mother, grandmother and sister

will take place

Sunday, May 2nd, 12:00 noon

Beth Tzedec Memorial Park

Section 9

Relatives and friends are invited to attend

C.J.N. ACCEPTS VISA

335 UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

Murray Applebaum ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, May 2nd, 12:15 p.m.

Pardes Sholom Hebrew Memorial Park

Beth David Section

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

TO PLACE AN UNVEILING NOTICE PLEASE CALL AT LEAST 14 DAYS PRIOR TO THE UNVEILING DATE.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

Adek (Ziggy) Zajdeman ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, May 2, 11:00 a.m.

Pardes Shalom Memorial Park

Community Section

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

338 SHIVA CATERING

RACHEL'S CATERING

GLATT KOSHER COR150

20% OFF

REGULAR PRICE SHIVA DINNERS

(FOR A LIMITED TIME)

243 WILMINGTON AVE.

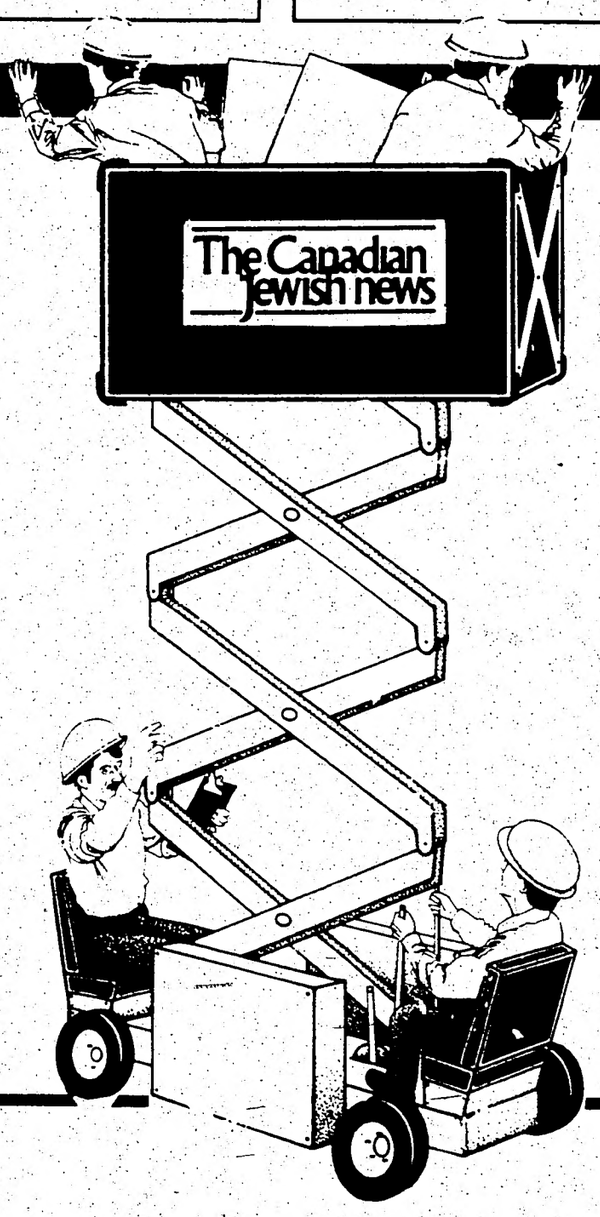
(Bathurst Manor Plaza)

VISA 633-6661

The Canadian Jewish news

has a great line up of special supplements coming up . . .

MAY 13TH	MAY 20TH	MAY 27TH	JUNE 3RD
Israel Travel	Summer Fashion	HOME DECOR • Short Getaways	PARTY



CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **NO CHANGES** in copy, and **NO CANCELLATIONS** until AFTER the first insertion.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Ads Department on the first insertion of that ad.

We cannot bill for classified ads. They may be charged over the telephone to your Visa or MasterCard credit card, or you may mail in your ad with a cheque to: The Canadian Jewish News, 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ontario M3C 3A1.

DEADLINE: Call 9 days preceding issue date

(for copy and prepayment)

Call 422-2528

for information on rates

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The Kosher Specialists...

SUNNY BROOK

CANDLELIGHTING TIME IS 7:59 P.M.

Advertised Specials in effect Wednesday to Tuesday

241 WILMINGTON AVE.
(in the Bathurst Manor Plaza)
DOWNSVIEW
CLOSED SAT. OPEN SUN.

309 FINCH AVE. W.
(at Bathurst St.)
WILLOWDALE
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

8190 BAYVIEW AVE.
THORNHILL
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

THE NATURAL CHOICE!
TROPICANA
PURE PREMIUM
REGULAR OR HOMESTYLE
ORANGE JUICE
2.49 64 fl. oz. carton

ORIGINAL
ABC
DETERGENT
3.99 8 l. box

ONTARIO #1 GRADE
BAKING
POTATOES
.99 10 lb. bag

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
KOSHER MIDDLE CHUCK
STEAKS
✡ 2.79 lb.

ASTRO
YOGURT
KOSHER!
2/.99 ass't 175g. cups

CHEFMASTER
MARGARINE
.59 1 lb. soft tub
KOSHER!

FROM FROZEN CONCENTRATE
MINUTE MAID
FRUIT PUNCHES
.69 ass't 125 fl. oz. tin

FRESH GROUND KOSHER
LEAN MINCED
BEEF
✡ 3.19 lb.

CUT FROM CAN. GRADE "A" BEEF
KOSHER BONELESS
SHOULDER ROAST
✡ 4.29 lb.

FRESH
FLORIDA JUICE
ORANGES 1.99 5 lb. bag

PRODUCT OF CHILE
GRANNY SMITH
APPLES 69 lb.

FRESH FLORIDA
EXTRA LARGE
CELERY STALKS .99 ea.

PRODUCT OF USA CALIFORNIA
LARGE BUNCHES FRESH
BROCCOLI .99 ea.

STREIT'S
FARFEL
.59 7 oz. pkg.

BRUNSWICK
SARDINES
IN OIL OR WATER
.59 92-100g tin

RIPPIN' GOOD
SANDWICH
COOKIES
1.29 ass't 450g cello pkg

PICK-A-FRESH
FANCY GRADE
FRUIT COCKTAIL
.89 14 fl. oz. tin

JERGEN'S
BAR
SOAP
.99 3x90g pkg.

T.V. TIME
MICROWAVE
POPCORN
1.69 400g 4 pack
KOSHER!

CATCH OF THE DAY
SOLE
FILLETS
3.99 400g vac pac

UNCLE BEN'S
CONVERTED
RICE
3.99 2 kg. bag

GALILEE
KOSHER
CHEESE BRICKS
3.49 asst. 330g
SAVE $1.50

We reserve the right to limit quantities to normal family requirements. Limited quantities on some items. We reserve the right to correct printer's errors.

Advertised specials in effect Wednesday to Tuesday.

TO WILMINGTON STORE ONLY!

FREE SUNNYBROOK Shuttle Bus Service
Tuesdays & Thursdays
PROVIDED BY Shomer Transportation Ltd.

9:30 AM	PICK UP AT Cedarcroft & Bathurst (Cedarcroft next to Royal Bank)	9:35 AM	PICK UP AT 135 Antibes Dr. (in front of apartment building)	9:45 AM	PICK UP AT 15 & 25 Canyon Ave. (Canyon, near Bathurst Street)	9:50 AM	PICK UP AT 4455 Bathurst St. (in front of apartment building)
10 AM	ARRIVES SUNNYBROOK	11 AM	DEPARTS SUNNYBROOK				
12:40 PM	PICK UP AT JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. (at main entrance)	12:45 PM	PICK UP AT B'nai Brith Building 4266 Bathurst (on Reiner Rd.)	1:00 PM	ARRIVES SUNNYBROOK	2:00 PM	DEPARTS SUNNYBROOK

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Transit service will not run on Jewish & Civic Holidays.

THE KOSHER SPECIALISTS